The Weather
Today—Fair and rather cold. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 32. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Moving Day Ahead?
Government transferees! Leave extra furniture, rugs and bric-a-brac behind—sold through a Post Want Ad. For quicker action, call NAtional 4200.

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Singapore's Defenders Driven Back; Corregidor Downs 4 Jap Bombers; 120,000 Nazis Struggle in Red Trap

New Session Opens Today; Faces Huge War Tasks

President, Leaders To Decide Whether He'll Read Message, Probably Tomorrow

By William V. Neasly.
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night continued preparation of his first "State of the Union" message to Congress with the Nation at war and arranged to confer this morning with Congressional leaders on the tremendous program for the session beginning today.

Confronted with the need for unprecedented expenditures to supply the United Nations pledged to destroy the Axis, the second session of the Seventy-seventh Congress also faces numerous controversial domestic issues left over from the year-long session which ended last Friday.

Whether the President will deliver his message in person, probably tomorrow, is expected to be decided at his talk this morning with the leaders of House and Senate. White House circles were inclined last night to believe he would read the message himself at a joint session; at the Capital, however, there was skepticism that he would spare the time from his exacting war duties.

Budget Also Awaited

Eagerly awaiting more information on the Chief Executive's current conferences with British Prime Minister Churchill and representatives of the other nations fighting the Axis, Capitol leaders hoped that the message would reveal details hitherto withheld while the conferences were in progress.

Stark realization of the economic burden to be placed on the Nation by its all-out war-to-the-death on the aggressor nations will come from the President's budget message, to be delivered Wednesday. In it Mr. Roosevelt will call for the first appropriations that will eventually lead, he has warned, to devoting half of the national income to carrying on the war, total appropriations of some 50 billion dollars for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

For the current fiscal year, in addition to the billions already voted in regular and deficiency defense bills, it is reported that the President will call for approximately 20 billion dollars to care for military needs greatly expanded by entrance of this country into the war and its undertaking to provide materiel for the United Nations' warfare.

The two Houses will convene at noon today with no fanfare.

Price Bill Up

First issue facing the Senate is provided in the House-approved price-control bill, revised last week by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee until it is more in line with Administration wishes than when it passed the House.

Another controversy-laden measure may come up simultaneously with the price control bill, if Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, seeks to add his proposed curb on

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 1.

Fair and Cold Predicted Today

"Fair and rather cold weather" was forecast for today by the Weather Bureau. A low of 20 degrees was predicted for Washington early today. The lowest yesterday was 32 degrees, recorded at midnight. At 1 p. m. yesterday the temperature was 36 degrees; at 3 p. m., 39, and at 5 p. m., 39. The high temperature a year ago yesterday was 46 degrees, the low 24.

Otis Skinner Dies; Famed Actor

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Otis Skinner, 83, famed actor and father of the monologuist and actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, died today.

(Story, Picture, Page 24.)

Memorize These Air Raid Warning Signals:

ALARM:

Five blasts at half-second intervals repeated three consecutive times. A total of 15 blasts.

ALL CLEAR:

Three long blasts of 1½ seconds each.

Conversion Sped

Doubled War Orders Going To Car Plants

The Army and Navy announced last night that they are calling on the automobile industry for five billion dollars worth of new war production to meet "immediate requirements."

This move followed by three days the implication by Leon Henderson, price administrator, that production of cars in January was increased because the Army and Navy did not have plans ready to effect immediate conversion of the industry over to full war production. The industry is facing governmental prohibition of production at the end of January.

Undersecretaries Patterson, of War, and Forrestal, of the Navy, in a joint statement, said they would appear before today's meeting here of automobile management and labor in an effort to facilitate conversion of the plants to production for the two services.

They pointed out that the five-billion-dollar program "is in addition to the defense contracts heretofore awarded to this industry amounting to over four billion dollars."

"There will be submitted to the meeting detailed and specific lists of the major items desired by the Army and Navy," their statement said, "and the representatives will be requested to convey this information immediately to the management and labor of the industry with a view to entering into negotiations with the services (Army and Navy) at once for the production of these items. The nature of these items is such as to offer occupation not only to the large motor companies, but to the many varied smaller

See AUTO, Page 5, Column 5.

Seven Citizens Are Robbed On D. C. Streets

3 Other Weekend Crimes Run Total Of Loot to $1680

Ten robberies took place here yesterday, seven of them against citizens walking the streets. The loot: $1680.

Five of the seven street thefts were purse snatchings. Another of the street robberies was an armed holdup and the seventh an attack on a 14-year-old boy by three youths.

Dr. Ernest R. Lohman, manager of the Peoples Drug Store at 507 Seventh Street Southwest, reported the store entered by sawing an iron bar in the skylight. Store property worth $384 was stolen.

Gladys Culp, 1121 I Street Northwest, reported three fur coats stolen from her clothes closet. Value of the coats was $700. Emanuel Baskin, proprietor of the fur store at 719 G Street Northwest, reported the store entered during the last few weeks and a coat, worth $375, taken.

The 14-year-old youth attacked was Glen White, who told police he was grabbed by three boys at New Jersey Avenue and F Street Northwest, yesterday morning. They took $3.75.

John P. Gooch, 232 E Street Northwest, told police he was grabbed by a Negro late Saturday night at Third and D Streets Northeast. While the Negro held a gun in Gooch's ribs, a woman companion rifled the victim's pockets of $80.

Russians Drive Into Mozhaisk, Tighten Pincers On Both Sides

By the United Press

London, Monday, Jan. 5.—Swedish dispatches reported today that Russian advance units and German Storm Troops are fighting savagely in the streets of Mozhaisk, center of a pocket where an estimated eight German divisions were trapped after Russian columns swept past the city to the north and south.

Mozhaisk, 57 miles due west of Moscow and the last German salient before the capital's fortifications, appeared almost encircled by the main Red army on the basis of these dispatches, which said major Russian forces are beating at the gates of Rzhev, northwest of Mozhaisk on the upper arm of the Russian pincer.

Nazis Fighting Desperately

The battle for Rzhev, the Swedish reports said, has been raging four days but the Russians are moving up to the city despite deperate German resistance.

(The Germans were obviously making a desperate stand because they dare not retreat. To the west there was no shelter from the Russian winter, for a distance of some 170 miles, nothing but the skeletons of ruined villages and the wrecked city of Vyazma. The first quarters worthy of the name would be Smolensk.)

The Red Army announced last night it had recaptured the town of Borovsk, 50 miles southwest of Moscow.

Russian sources, according to the Swedish reports, consider that the capture of Borovsk, which is southeast of Mozhaisk on a line with Rzhev to the northwest, not only sealed some 120,000 Germans in the central pocket but smashed German hopes of making a winter stand east of Vyazma, 100 miles from the capital.

The Germans now face the prospect of being squeezed in an even greater pincer, the reports said, stretching from Kalinin on the northern front to Orel in the south.

Eleven German planes were shot down over the Moscow front Sunday, the high command reported, suggesting that the Germans were giving heavy air support to their ground forces in an effort to ease the pressure on them.

Great New Air Force

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 4.—The account of Germany's steadily receding front in Russia, shoved back now from one of its furthest appoaches to Moscow, coincided today with an authoritative picture of a new and mightier air force rising to replace the air-power lost in more than a half year of war.

The Russians will come back with faster and mightier fighter planes and with bombers able to carry heavier bomb loads greater distances during 1942, declared a Red Army major general of aviation.

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 3.

Defiance Grows

Nazis Mow Down Rioting Paris Students

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 4.—Thirty-two persons were killed and scores wounded when German soldiers used machine guns to halt a demonstration of students in the Latin quarter of Paris yesterday, according to a report reaching well-informed diplomatic sources here tonight.

This account said German patrol cars which were rushed to the scene after the demonstrations had "gotten out of hand," plowed through the milling throngs of shouting, gesticulating students and bystanders, fired a warning burst over their heads, and then proceeded to "clean up the situation."

As a result of this and other acts of "terrorism," a 5 p. m. curfew had been reimposed on the Parisian region. A separate report stated that "at least one hundred" hostages and possibly a second batch of that number had been liquidated.

Another 100 hostages may face the firing squads for killing a high

See RIOT, Page 2, Column 3.

Anti-Axis Blocs Bidden to Join United Nations

U. S., British Chiefs In White House Conference on War

Eden Reports

FOREIGN SECRETARY EDEN, reporting on Moscow talks with Joseph Stalin, says closer British-Russian political collaboration will be achieved. Page 9.

Called to the Fold

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain last night had a White House conference in which American and British military chieftains participated, while the way was opened for Free French and other similar organizations of "liberty-loving people" to adhere to the United States' anti-Axis declaration of solidarity issued Friday.

Called to the White House to survey progress of the war in the various fronts and to map concerted campaigns against the aggressors were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, and British military and naval officials who accompanied Mr. Churchill to Wash-

See ALLIES, Page 5, Column 6.

Enemy Renews Land Attack Against Our Men in Luzon

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Four Japanese airplanes were shot down out of a formation of 21 which bombed Corregidor Island fortress at the mouth of Manila Bay, for a half-hour, the War Department said yesterday.

The raid inflicted only "minor damage," the department's communique added. Air attacks also were reported north of Manila, where Gen. MacArthur's force of Americans and Filipinos is standing in a strong defensive position.

Ground attacks have been resumed, the communique said, after a period of comparative inactivity following the fall of Manila January 3. Operations of ground troops were believed to have been slackened while the Japanese consolidated their gains in preparation for renewed assaults on MacArthur's lines.

Naval Losses Denied

Axis claims that 17 American destroyers, 25 submarines and an aircraft carrier were trapped at the abandoned Cavite Naval Base were denied flatly by a Navy spokesman yesterday. He reiterated a Navy Department communique of January 2, which said "all ships and naval personnel were removed from the Cavite-Manila area prior to enemy occupation."

"On December 31," this spokesman added, "the Navy stated officially that it shall not indulge in the common enemy practice of overstating the losses we inflict upon them, or understating the losses inflicted upon us. The Navy will report only such facts as can be substantiated, and intends to adhere strictly to this rule. The American people should not be confused by enemy propaganda emanating from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome, the obvious purpose of which is to undermine public confidence in our armed forces."

Berlin Relays Claims

The Berlin radio, meanwhile broadcast Japanese claims that their repeated air attacks on Corregidor had weakened defensive antiaircraft fire and said no planes were lost in their most recent raid. Large Japanese transports were reported by the same source to be moving southward from Lingayen Gulf, where they made landings in force early in the campaign, apparently for an assault on the rear of the American-Filipino defensive line. This source added that Japanese

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 2.

'Catastrophic Debacle'

Japs Routed From Changsha With 52,000 Dead, Wounded

By the Associated Press

Chungking (Monday), Jan. 5.—The Chinese high command announced today 30,000 trapped Japanese were killed or wounded at Changsha yesterday in a battle in which the Japanese offensive against that Hunan province capital was turned into "a catastrophic debacle."

This makes a total of 52,000 invaders declared casualties in three days before Changsha in a slaughter all but eclipsing anything witnessed heretofore in the nearly 4½ years of bloody fighting in China.

The official announcement said the Japanese were in general and disordered retreat after yesterday's decisive action in which the invader's Sixth Division was virtually wiped out.

Other invaders, it said, were mowed down when they tried to break through a Chinese ring of steel thrown around Changsha.

Several high Japanese officers were reported killed in this third and costly attempt by the Nipponese to take and hold the provincial capital.

(A Domei brodcast from Tokyo claimed that Changsha was completely occupied Saturday, a claim that failed to square with previous Tokyo announcements. Yesterday a Japanese military official there was quoted as saying Changsha was occupied Friday but that the Japanese did not intend to stay "permanently," since, as he put it, their task of crushing Chinese strength there had been completed.)

With the trapped Japanese cut to pieces, the Chinese announced their forces had gained control of all vital positions along the nearby Milo and Sinchung Rivers, and added that the position of the invaders now "must be considered critical."

At the same time reports from Chekiang Province claimed that 5500 Japanese attempting to capture the Chinese base of Chengshien had been routed with heavy losses.

U. S. Warships To Use Bases In Australasia

Curtin Reveals Plan; Area Referred to Can Mean New Zealand

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Jan 4.—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that under the United Nations strategy the United States Navy will operate from an Australian station.

Declaring that Australia's strategic position vitally important in the plan of the ABCD powers to fight and work together, Curtin said:

"The part which American forces will play gives great encouragement, and we vividly recall the statement of the commander of the United States naval squadron which recently visited Australia, 'You talk like us and fight like us.' That United States naval units will operate in an Australasian station is a natural sequel to that declaration."

(The term Australasia is a loose term which might include New Zealand, the Dutch Indies, the Malay Archipelago and the numerous surrounding archipelagos as well as Australia.

(The United States naval commander referred to by Curtin was Rear Admiral John H. Newton who led a squadron of seven United States warships to Australia on a goodwill visit last March.)

Almost simultaneously with Curtin's announcement, Japanese bombers extended their forays to within 800 miles of Australia, twice bombing the Australian air force airdrome at Rabaul on the island of New Britain in the Bismarck Ar-

See AUSTRALIA, Page 5 Column 2.

Japs Oppress Manila's White Population

Even Germans Are Confined to Homes On Pain of Death

Japanese troops occupying Manila have clamped a reign of terror on white residents of the fallen Philippine capital, the War Department revealed yesterday.

All white citizens of Manila have been subjected to harsh measures, according to reports reaching Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding defending forces, though Americans were especially marked for unpleasant attentions. Instructions have been issued, MacArthur reported, that all white civilians in Manila must remain indoors under penalty of being summarily shot if they appear on the streets.

These instructions, the War Department pointed out, "imply the contemplated internment of the white population of the city, without regard to citizenship. Apparently subjects of Germany and Italy, allies of Japan, as well as citizens of neutral countries, such as Spaniards, of whom there are many in Manila, are included in the general discrimination against the white race."

The War Department said also that propaganda pamphlets urging Filipino soldiers to cease resistance have been dropped from Japanese airplanes. The pamphlets, the department added, include "abusive attacks on the white race."

While the State Department declined comment yesterday on Japa-

See WHITES, Page 2, Column 1.

Japanese Cross Perak River; New Landing Made in Borneo

The War Today

BRITISH FALL BACK in Malaya; Japs make new landings in Borneo. Page 1.

CHINESE SAY 52,000 Japanese have been killed or wounded, invaders are in general retreat after "catastrophic debacle" at Changsha. Page 1.

CORREGIDOR DEFENDERS, down 4 of 21 Japanese raiders, damage others. Page 1.

GEN. MacARTHUR reports Manila's white residents, especially Americans, receive harsh treatment. Page 1.

GEN. WAVELL says situation may become worse "until the tide turns, but turn it will." Page 2.

RUSSIANS REPORTEDLY battling Gemans in streets of Mozhaisk after Red army recaptures Borovk, near Rhezo. Page 1.

GERMANS MACHINE GUN demonstrators in Paris, killing 32 and wounding scores, Bern hears. Page 1.

British Fall Back

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 4.—New Japanese successes in Malaya and Borneo were admitted by the British today.

Unable to stop the Japanese in heavy fighting in the tropical jungles bordering the Perak River some 280 miles north of Singapore, the British withdrew their forces to a new position Saturday night, a communique announced.

Attempting a hot pursuit, Japanese fighting vehicles followed closely, but they were stood off, the communique said.

Malaya Reports Meager

At the same time, the Japanese made progress in their efforts to get control of Borneo by effecting a landing Saturday at Weston, 100 miles northwest of Brunei on the northwest coast.

This new invasion is in British North Borneo, and follows two previous landings at Miri and Kuching in the State of Sarawak.

There was no hint here from the steaming battlefields north of Singapore as to the extent of the British retreat, except that some Japanese activity was reported even in Southern Perak. At its closest point Perak border is about 240 miles from Singapore.

No News From Kuantan

Heavy casulties were exacted from the attackers, the British declared. The R. A. F. was said to have made heavy night attacks on Japanese boats off the western Malayan coast but the results were not observed.

(The German radio reported that Japanese striking from Thailand had occupied the airport at Bokoyin,

See MALAYA, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S., Jap Fleets Reported in Battle

London (Monday), Jan. 5 (U.P.).—The Daily Mail today quoted a report of the German-dominated Paris radio that the United States and Japanese fleets have joined "in the battle of the Pacific."

[There was no confirmation of the above dispatch in Washington last night. At the Navy Department it was said nothing was known of any such battle.—Editor's note.]

His Excellency and Chauffeur

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOVERNOR ARRIVES—Colorado tax collectors soon may be using bicycles instead of autos in their work, to conserve auto tires, and Gov. Ralph L. Carr likes the idea so much he may adopt the transportation mode himself. Here he tries out a tandem with his official driver, Highway Patrolman Floyd Christiansen, in the cockpit. No novice on a bike, the Governor covered a beat on one when he was a newspaper reporter in 1910

To Muster U. S. Manpower

First Registration Expected Feb. 10 Under New Draft Law

By the Associated Press

The week of February 8 was reported yesterday to be officially favored for the first of a series of registration dates on which an estimated 25 million additional men are to be enrolled for possible military or other service in the war effort.

Under tentative plans, men between 18 and 20, and between 38 and 64 are to be registered in several age groups, the oldest probably last. February 10 was believed in informed quarters to have been recommended for the first of the staggered dates.

Details of the arrangements to enlarge the Nation's reservoir of manpower available for military and other duties are to be announced through the White House in connection with President Roosevelt's formal proclamation of the new registration dates.

Since Congress made all men between 18 and 64 eligible for war service of some kind—with those between 20 and 44, inclusive, liable for military service—local draft boards have been speeding to complete the classification of some 17,500,000 men previously enrolled.

Selective Service officials said existing machinery, expanded as needed by voluntary workers, would be used to enroll the additional men. Registration cards are to be unchanged, but a new questionnaire has been drafted for possible use to determine more specifically individual qualifications.

An indication that the Army was receiving substantial augmentation from another source came during the day from J. J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He reported that since declaration of a limited emergency in May, 1940, about 100,000 CCC enrollees had left the corps either to join the armed forces or take private jobs. He did not specify the number which had joined the armed forces.

Navy Reveals Hero Story

4 Youths Took Over Destroyer, Sank 2 Subs at Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Jan. 5.—A 1500-ton destroyer with four young ensigns as her officers put to sea under withering fire during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, helped shoot down four of the invading planes and depth bombed two enemy submarines.

Details of the exploit have been released by the navy, to join the vast collection of hero-tales which has become navy tradition.

Three of the ensigns were reservists and the fourth just two years out of the naval academy. Names of the principals and the destroyer must remain anonymous for the time.

The story, covering 30 hours of adventure in the lives of less than 200 men, as related by the academy ensign and released by the navy censor, follows:

"We were seated in the wardroom, three reserve ensigns and myself, at practically 8 o'clock on the morning of December 7. Suddenly the bridge telephone announced, 'The Utah has been torpedoed by Japanese aircraft.'

"Immmediately we sounded general quarters and manned our battle stations.

"As senior officer aboard (he is only 24) I gave orders to prepare to get underway at once. One of the reserve officers took the bridge with me, another took the guns, and the third became damage control officer.

"Five minutes later we opened against the enemy with our machine-guns. Japanese planes were diving at our ships in the harbor. Two minutes later ensign—brought his large caliber antiaircraft battery into action.

"Below decks, our chief machinist mate, acting as engineering officer, lit off another boiler. Fortunately, we already had steam under one. The chief boatswain's mate led his

See SHIP, Page 3, Column 4.

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Defense of Singapore and Indies Is Expected to Be Wavell's First Concern

Allies' Choice Of Chiefs Gives Hint of Plans

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

A decision to concentrate Allied forces in the Far East for the defense of Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies, and to fight a delaying action in the Philippines, was inherent in the announcement here Saturday that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Britain's foremost military leader in this war, would take command of the forces of the united nations in the Southwest Pacific.

Although there has been considerable criticism in some Washington quarters that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, gallantly leading United States forces in the Philippines, had no place in this new Far Eastern command, officials explained today a great tribute was paid to Gen. MacArthur, who, without subordination to anyone, is now encharged with the delicate task of fighting a delaying action.

The naming of the chief of the Army Air Corps, Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, to act as Gen. Wavell's chief aide, makes it seem apparent that the intention is to supply considerable American air power for the defense of Singapore and the East Indies. And the subordination to Gen. Wavell of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, most intact naval unit in the Pacific, makes clear that those in Washington who urged purely defense tactics momentarily in the Pacific, have lost authority in the matter.

Singapore's Value Realized

That strategy of this sort was evolving from the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings has been an ill-concealed secret in Washington for days, but military considerations made impossible its public disclosure. The nature of the appointments made public at the White House yesterday, however, made the broad plan so plain that events leading up to its adoption may now legitimately be explained.

It has been clear to the general officers and leaders of the countries involved directly in hostilities with Japan from the start that the war on a world scale against the Axis would take a serious turn indeed if Singapore were not defended and the Japanese were to enter the Indian Ocean, with German forces perhaps attempting to drive east to make a junction. The fall of Singapore, or its partial control through Japanese dominance of the East Indies, would go far toward isolating Australia and New Zealand with their resources and fighting men, it also was widely agreed.

There were, however, two major practical stumbling blocks in the road of adoption of a scheme of defending Singapore and the East Indies internationally. One was the obvious obligation of the United States Government to concentrate its attention upon all-out defense of the Philippines as long as this was feasible. The other, more than hinted at in Admiral Hart's appointment, was that certain admirals in the Navy high command received a shock as a result of the serious blow in the initial Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and favored defensive tactics in the Pacific for the time being.

The British had their own problems at Singapore. Even before the Japanese blow to the British fleet stationed there, it was known in Washington that certain ranking British air force and navy leaders at Singapore were not on speaking terms. It is expected in official circles here today that the placing of an American air general and admiral in positions of chief aides to Gen. Wavell will eliminate whatever interservice jealousies had grown up there.

The Philippines, also of immense strategic importance, are far from forgotten and experts in Washington hold, in fact, that a great deal depends on how successful Gen. MacArthur is in holding out until greater aid than is possible at the moment can get to him. As much help as possible under the conditions he faces will continue to be transmitted.

Japs Oppressing Whites in Manila

WHITES, From Page 1.

nese indignities to white residents of Manila, it was considered probable here that a sharp protest would be made through Swiss diplomatic representatives, who are handling United States affairs in Tokyo. The Japanese action, the War Department pointed out, is "in marked contrast to the treatment previously accorded Japanese civilians by American troops."

Gen. MacArthur last week reported that Japanese civilians in American-controlled areas of the Philippines were well treated and that their property was being protected by police, and expressed the hope this would result in reciprocal treatment of Americans in territory under Japanese control. He said about 175 Japanese civilians were under close guard in a camp near Manila and 3000 others were under surveillance to protect them from possible mob violence.

Shortly after the capture of Davao, Mindanao, by Japanese December 20, Tokyo charged that ten Japanese nationals in the town had been put to death by American troops. This charge was denied December 29 by the State Department.

Japan was condemned "on its record" for wanton disregard of international law and of the principles of humanity and even of the elemental rules of decency." Between the Japanese charges and the State Department's reply, Manila had been declared an open city and had nevertheless been bombed repeatedly by Japanese aircraft.

In both Hawaii and the the Philippines aid by Japanese Fifth Columnists to the invaders, beginning at the time of the surprise peacetime attack December 7, has been established. This aid has continued throughout the air, sea and land assault on the Philippines.

Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commisioner in Washington, yesterday estimated the number of American residents of Manila at 8000 of the city's total population of 623,000. Spaniards total approximately 10,000 and Germans and Italians about 2000.

Long Column of Nazi Prisoners Marches Through Cairo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPTURED IN THE DESERT—German prisoners captured during the British advance into Libya arrive in Cairo and are marched down a central thoroughfare to prison quarters, according to the British war office

Aussie Unit Wiped Out, Tokyo Claims

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (Official Broadcasts Recorded by (AP).—Japanese troops, in a fierce offensive launched at dawn on January 1, have swept across the Perak River in the face of heavy artillery fire and annihilated the greater part of the Eighth Australian Division, the Domei news agency reported in a delayed dispatch from "somewhere in Malaya" today.

Elements of the Ninth Indian Division also were wiped out in the fighting, which saw the Japanese cross the river despite the destruction of more than a dozen bridges and occupy a keypoint in the British defenses in central Malaya on January 2, the dispatch said.

British forces have been greatly weakened by this fighting on the western side of the peninsula, Domei said, and Japanese planes already are striking toward another British defense point along the coast. They are finding Singapore itself and open and easy target, the agency added. The naval base was raided again yesterday.

Army planes struck at a British air field at Moulmein, in Burma, yesterday and set one fighting plane afire and destroyed three others on the ground, it was reported.

Althuogh Domei said the British defense was weakening, the newspaper Yomiuri said in a dispatch from Bangkok, Thailand, that 90,000 fresh Australian troops had landed in Singapore on December 31.

Corregidor Downs 4 Jap Bombers

ACTION, from Page 1.

troops also were advancing along the bay coast, thrusting the defenders back upon Subic Bay.

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: Corregidor Island in Manila Bay sustained another attack by heavy Japanese bombing planes last night. Twenty-one enemy planes attacked the fortifications for half an hour, causing only minor damage to installations and inflicting slight casualties. Four enemy bombers were shot down and others damaged by our antiaircraft batteries.

"Enemy air attacks were also made on the area north of Manila.

"Ground operations were resumed with enemy pressure on our troops in Pampanga province, northwest of Manila.

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army forces in the Far East, has received reports from Manila indicating discrimination against Americans by the occupying Japanese forces, in marked contrast to the treatment previously accorded Japanese civilians by American troops.

"While the treatment of American civilians is especially harsh, the Japanese are discriminating against all white residents of Manila. The occupying troops have issued instructions that all white civilians in Manila, irrespective of nationality, must remain indoors, under penalty of being shot if they appear on the streets. These instructions imply the contemplated internment of the white population of the city, without regard to citizenship. Apparently subjects of Germany and Italy, allies of Japan, as well as citizens of neutral countries, such as Spaniards, of whom there are many in Manila, are included in the general discrimination against the white race.

"Propaganda pamphlets have been distributed by Japanese airplanes in an effort to persuade native soldiers to cease resistance. Included in these pamphlets are abusive attacks on the white race.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Sidelights on the War

Guerrillas 'Softened-Up' Nazis For Offensive, Russians Say

Kuibyshev, Russia, Jan. 4 (AP).—Guerrilla fighters filtering behind the German lines on the front before Leningrad—some of them in disguise—were credited in front-line dispatches today with an important role in softening the Nazis for the main Red army counter-offensive.

One group was said to have reported, on crossing from the German lines to the Red army's, that it had killed 7152 Germans, blown up 897 automobiles, 14 transports, about 200 motorcycles and 49 loaded railroad trains.

Calls for New Front

Paisley, Scotland, Jan. 4 (AP).—Emanuel Shinwell, laborite, asked a Sunday audience today if it was not "possible to create another front to embarrass Hitler while he is being pushed steadiy back?"

The only consolation for the present situation, he said, was that "while we made terrible blunders in the Far East Hitler had made blunders of even greater magnitude."

The situation in the Far East, he said, was due to "one of two causes, either we were mislead by those in authority or we relied on the United States of America for defense in that aera. In either event we showed complete inability to appreciate the strength of the enemy and failed to promote the necessary coordination until too late."

Dislike Russia

New York, Jan 4 (AP).—An "invasion" of Turkey by German troops AWOL from convalescence centers in Bulgaria was reported by the British Broadcasting Co. today in a German-language broadcast. The announcement, heard here by C. B. S., said the Nazi soldiers "preferred desertion to being sent back to the Russian front" and were interned in Turkey.

More to Cape Verdes

Lisbon, Jan. 4 (AP).—Undersecretary of War Capt. Santos Costa, accompanied by the military Governor of Lisbon and general staff officers, today review Portuguese troops who are expected to depart shortly for the Cape Verde Island to reinforce the garrison there.

Victory Certain, but Patience Must Be Our Ally, Wavell Says

By International News Service

New Delhi, Jan. 4.—While defeats may lie ahead for the democratic powers, the tide is bound to turn, Gen. Sir. Archibald Wavell said today in a farewell press conference at New Delhi.

The newly appointed commander in chief of the anti-Axis powers in the Southwest Pacific expressed no doubt over the ultimate outcome of the war.

"The situation may become worse, until the tide turns," Wavell declared, "but turn it will, with inexorable strength, when the time comes."

The 58-year-old war-toughened British veteran made it clear that it will not be possible to reverse the anti-Axis position with one blow. The current task, he pointed out, is in some ways parallel with the situation that obtained in the Middle East, in 1940, after the collapse of France.

"We must hold on with what we have," Wavell asserted, "until we can collect our forces for a return blow."

Gen. Wavell pulled no punches in his references to Japan's "treacherous attack" which gave her forces an initial advantage in her war with the democracies.

"This is the same advantage which a murderer, thief or cheat can always gain against an unsuspecting, ordinary and decent citizen," Wavell said.

He spoke highly of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's resistance in the Philippines. In the long run, he declared, the combined forces of the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands East Indies, China and Australia will prove successful.

Wavell's press conference was his last one in New Delhi, where he has been stationed as British commander-in-chief for India and Burma.

Nazis Mow Down Rioting Students

RIOTS, From Page 1.

ranking German officer and injuring three others at Dijon. The report said the Germans were set upon by a "band of at least 35 individuals." The three injured are said to be in a serious condition and at least one is expected to die.

The "other acts of terrorism" referred to in the Paris region, according to information here, included one bomb outrage reported to have occurred during a meeting of German officers in the Salle Wagram, former scene of many boxing matches in the late thirties; the shooting at a German staff car in the Boulevard Clichy behind the Gare St. Lazare, where it crosses the rails—the staff car is understood to have gone over the edge and to have fallen onto a moving train, killing its three occupants; an "epidemic" of stench bombs—with notes attached pointing out how simple it would be to replace them with dynamite; and the usual crop of charges of "petty sabotage" such as puncturing of tires, drawing ribald pictures on the dust-covered staff cars and other "annoying actions."

The bomb outrage in the Salle Wagram is believed to have been "particularly serious." During a relatively small meeting of German officers at that place two time bombs were reported to have gone off simultaneously—one in the heating plant and the other in the hall itself.

According to preliminary reports, 14 officers were more or less seriously injured and another five killed. Some others suffered minor cuts and bruises but these are believed to have been caused mainly in the scramble to get out.

Brest Council Suspended

Vichy, Jan. 4 (AP).—A "serious incident" in the occupied French seaport of Brest today led to the suspension of the entire city council, from the mayor down.

Although the nature of the incident was unspecified, it was said to have occurred during an inaugural ceremony for the council, which had just taken office.

R. A. F. Planes Raid Reich By Daylight

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 4—R. A. F. fliers made a bold daylight raid on northwest Germany today, penetrating German anti-aircraft defenses to strike at railway communications and other objectives.

Such raids by daylight are rare and may indicate that the Germans are so occupied in Russia and have had their air power so severely diminished that they are unable to maintain adequate defense at home.

Flying singly, the British planes used both bombs and machine gun fire, swooping down close to the ground to pepper their targets.

The Air Ministry said northern French objectives also were attacked.

British officials called the daylight raid "just a foretaste" of what 1942 holds for Germany and the occupied territories. The British thrusts contrasted with Germany's daylight activity today, in which a single raider showed its nose over the English northeast coast and killed four persons in the bombing of a house.

German soldiers were attacked in the raid on northern France. The air ministry said they were surprised by two Australian Spitfire pilots who swept out of the mist and machine-gunned them and demolished their hut with cannon shells.

These planes encountered only slight opposition, it was said, including rifle fire.

The German-occupied French port of Brest was attacked for the second successive night last night by British bombers, the air ministry announced. A communique said:

"Docks at Brest were again attacked by aircraft of the bomber command last night. Mines were laid in enemy waters. One of our aircraft is missing."

Roosevelt Names Emergency Board

A three-member Maritime War Emergency Board to settle differences arising between sea-going personnel and operators of merchant ships has been appointed by President Roosevelt.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, announced yesterday that the President had appointed to the board Capt. Edward Macauley, member of the Maritime Commission; Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Federal Conciliation Service, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

British Fall Back In North Malaya

MALAYA, from Page 1.

in Burma, 90 miles north of Victoria Point. Victoria Point is the southernmost part of Burma on the Malaya Peninsula, Bokoyin is on the coast.)

The British were silent concerning Kuantan. It was acknowledged days ago that the Japanese were in the outskirts of that place, 190 miles north of Singapore on the east coast of Malaya.

British and American warplanes from Burma attacked a Japanese airport at Rahentak in Thailand, 200 miles from Rangoon and without loss to themselves destroyed two Japanese fighting planes in the air and four on the ground.

(A communique from the Rangoon headquarters of the R. A. F. said seven Japanese planes were destroyed by three Tomahawk fighters of the American volunteer group in a raid on Saturday over enemy-occupied territory. The Amerimans sustained no damage.)

The President's Day

By International News Service

BRUNCH: The President did a little overtime sleeping yesterday morning after a very late night of conferring with his guest Churchill—whose working hours are systematically erratic. After coffee and a short huddle with his aides, Mr. Roosevelt ran through the latest war dispatches, made a few memos, wrote a few more, and then joined Mr. Churchill for a combination Sunday breakfast and lunch. For more than an hour the two men held a war council duet, exchanged the latest news on Far Eastern developments, discussed Supreme Commander Gen. Wavell's strategy as commander of the United Nations' air, land and sea forces in the Pacific.

TRADITION UNSEATED: Later the President to his oval room home office to work over the most unusual and thunderously important routine message to Congress in United States history.

NUMBER 5: At dark the Prime Minister and the President got together in the oval room study and soon called to order the Sunday war council. Yesterday was the fifth straight Sabbath the White House halls have echoed with the firm tread of booted military men.

AND IN THE OTHER RING: While the President, the Prime Minister and their respective military chieftains conferred on united military strategy, another vitally important conference was going on in another room upstairs in the White House. Presided over by Lease-Lend Harry Hopkins, British Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, the economic experts and production big boys of both nations continued their planning on the new role of the United States—the world's arsenal and bread basket.

TIMING: After a small "family" dinner with Prime Minister Churchill, Hopkins, Lord Beaverbrook and a few other White House intimates, the President went back to work on his message to Congress, completed the second draft, timed it.

Gold Teeth, Diamonds Donated to Win War

By the Associated Press

Donations of gold teeth, diamonds, pennies and big bank drafts, are flowing into the Treasury to help win the war.

Such gifts in the last month have exceeded $70,000 or nearly three times as much as during the whole World War.

A New York importer heads the list with a check for $25,000. But hard-boiled officials blinked, too, at the 25 cents a Pennsylvania child sent in after getting the coin for a "A" report card.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMbers of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the election of trustees for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at the office of the company, 1713 Eye St. N.W., on MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1942, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $21,832.81; cash on hand, $14,602.62; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $29,125; losses by fire adjusted and paid during the year, 39; dividends paid to policyholders during the year, $199.67.
E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1942, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 909 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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Fear Grips Anglo-American Colony in Shanghai as Japs Arrest 10 Members

Correspondent Escapes City With Report

By Karl Eskelund
United Press Staff Writer

Kinhua, Chekiang Province, China, Jan. 2 (Delayed).—Japanese gendarmes in Shanghai have arrested ten prominent Americans and Britons, including J. B. Powell, American editor of the China Weekly Review, and Victor Keen, for many years China correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Powell is from Columbia, Mo., and Keen from Pueblo, Colo.

Safe here in free China, 185 miles southwest of Shanghai, after escaping from the Japanese-held metropolis, I can reveal that the arrests caused new uncertainty and nervousness among the large Anglo-American populace there, which the Japanese had bothered relatively little since their occupation of the International Settlement the day after the war started (December 7-8).

The story of my escape would make good reading, but it cannot be told until such a time as those who helped me will not suffer and knowledge of the way I got out will be of no value to the Japanese.

Many Prepared to Try Escape

Many Americans and Britons were planning feverishly to attempt escape into free China, making arrangements with agents of the Chinese guerrilla fighters who still operate close to the city, for safe conduct into the interior.

They had only a 1 per cent chance of success, however, for the Japanese were watching all roads closely and challenging all foreigners outside the central business and residential sections.

Immediately following the start of the war, several Americans and Britons tride unsuccessfully to flee from the Hungjao district west of Shanghai. As far as could be ascertained in the city, the Chungking report that a group of foreigners had escaped through Hungjao December 12 was without truth.

Escape is possible, as I proved, but it no longer is probable.

Powell, 55-year-old graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, has been editor since 1917 of the China Weekly Review and correspondent for numerous American and British newspapers.

Because of the strong anti-Japanese tone of his magazine he had been in disfavor with the Japanese for at least a decade. Since the Japanese puppet regime at Nanking had placed him on a "black list" of foreigners and Chinese in Shanghai to be disposed of through assassination or other means, he had two White Russian bodyguards who were constantly at his side.

Escape in Speedboats

(A Chinese dispatch reaching Chungking from Shiukan, provisional capital of Kwantung Province, said Admiral Chan Chak and a group of Chinese and British officers and men who escaped from Hongkong Christmas Day in speedboats to the guerrilla-protected shore of Mrs. Bay, was expected in Shiukwan January 10 from Shaokwan, where they have been resting.

(The Chinese authorities have sent a fleet of cars and trucks to meet the men and take them 50 sets of Chinese cotton-padded army uniforms. Preparations were being made at Shiukwan to give them a big welcome.

(Another Shiukwan report said Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hongkong multimillionaire, and Lady Ho Tung, were safe in Portuguese Macao, southwest of Canton. They celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary December 2 and left immediately afterward for Macao on a holiday and thus were out of Hongkong when the war started. The Japanese in Macao were said to be trying to persuade the couple to return to Hongkong.)

Indians Urge Churchill to Avoid Crisis

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, Jan. 4.—A group of 15 distinguished Indian leaders appealed directly to Prime Minister Churchill today for "some bold stroke of far-sighted statesmanship without delay" to avert a political crisis in India and insure her full cooperation in Britain's war effort.

The plea, cabled to Churchill in Washington, was placed above Indian party politics, for none of the signers are now active in the Congress party or Moslem League—the two dominant political factions.

The signers, representing some of the influential, but less vocal, moderate and liberal circles in Indian opinion, asked the prime minister to declare at once that:

"India will no longer be treated as a dependency to be ruled from Whitehall and henceforth her constitutional position and powers will be identical with those of other units in the British Commonwealth."

Proposing that the question of a permanent constitution be shelved until after the war, the group recommended that the following four measures be inaugurated immediately:

1—"Conversion and expansion of the central executive council into a truly national government . . . subject only to responsibility to the crown."

2—Restoration of popular governments in the provinces, or, "failing this, the establishment of nonofficial executive councils responsible to the crown."

3—Recognition of India's "right to direct representation in the imperial war cabinet if one is established, in all allied war councils and at the peace conference."

4—Consultation with the national government on the same footing as the dominion governments.

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Senator Glass Predicts Axis' Doom in 1943

Virginian, on 84th Birthday, Hopes to See Japan 'Shot Off Map'

By the Associated Press

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, 84 years old yesterday and every inch a scrapper, is looking forward to the time when the United States will "shoot Japan off the map."

The Virginian does not agree with those who believe this will be a long war.

In fact, he believes that the tide will be running decisively against the Axis by next January, when he hopes to take the oath of office for his fifth term in the Senate, and that in 1943 the knockout punch will be given Japan, Germany and Italy.

"Our superior productive capacity is going to win this war," he declared firmly, "when we get it, I think we ought to shoot Japan off the map."

But Glass, who served as Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury in the difficult period following the last war, concedes that whipping the Axis is going to be expensive, and that taxes will have to go higher than ever. Linked with this, he said, must be the most rigid sort of economy in nondefense expenditures.

A little awed at the staggering total of 50 billion dollars which President Roosevelt proposes to pour into the war effort in the next fiscal year, Glass recalled that this country spent only about 54 billion dollars in the prosecution of the last war.

The Virginian made little fuss about his birthday. He spent it quietly at his hotel suite here with Mrs. Glass, receiving friends.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Associated Press Photo

84TH ANNIVERSARY—Senator George, of Georgia (right), congratulates Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary yesterday in his apartment here. He told reporters that when the United States gets its superior productive capacity going "we ought to shoot Japan off the map"

Free French Welcome Adherence to Pact

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—A Free French spokesman said tonight Gen. Charles De Gaulle's followers and people in France alike wholeheartedly would welcome a State Department invitation for the Free French to adhere to the Pact of Washington.

De Gaullists, he added, would hasten to add their names to the list of peoples pledged to make no separate peace with Hitler.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Szigeti Soloist at Symphony's First Concert of the Year

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Joseph Szigeti. Program: Suite (William Byrd-Gordon Jacob), Violin Sonata No. 12 in D minor, "La Folia" (Arcangelo Corelli-Hubert Leonard), Symphonic Poem, "Don Juan" (Richard Strauss), Violin Concerto in D major (Ferruccio Busoni), "Danse des Sylphes" and "Marche Hongroise" from "La Damnation de Faust" (Hector Berlioz).

Entering upon the new year with the poise and assurance of a matured organization, the National Symphony Orchestra played its 108th Sunday concert yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall in a manner to arouse the pride of the faithful patrons who have supported it and watched its growth into the eleventh season. Hans Kindler and his musicians have achieved by dint of unremitting effort and idealistic aim the consentience in performance which characterizes an orchestra of the first rank, and comparisons are now to be drawn only in such matters as size of personnel and quality of tone color. Yesterday's concert was proof of an executive and an interpretative skill resulting from a fine fusion of strength, suppleness and subtlety.

BROWN

Joseph Szigeti was the solo artist in a program memorable for the first local performance of Ferruccio Busoni's violin concerto, a work remarkable as an exhibit of intellectual keenness unified with poetic sensitiveness. It is music not likely to stir the kind of uncritical excitement that Clifton Fadiman has named hullabalunacy, but its eloquence penetrates the emotions of any thoughtful listener and awakens response to its sincerity. Soloist, conductor and orchestra collaborated in a performance at once brilliant and exquisitely shaded, cerebral and romantic, calculated and impassioned. The audience liked it so much that Mr. Szigeti was recalled five times, and on two of his returns he brought Dr. Kindler with him for a merited share of the ovation.

Recognition of Busoni's extraordinary creative gifts has been tardy because his virtuosity as a pianist stood between them and the public. To most of his contemporaries it did not seem possible that so transcendent a master of the keyboard could also be a great composer.

While the violin concerto is imbued with the romantic aura of the late nineteenth century, it reveals an extreme originality in the treatment of concerto form. Through its clarity of structure and lucid simplicity of language it has a direct appeal to the auditor, who is at the same time aware of the complexities of harmony and instrumentation, the secure balance between the melodic, rhythmic and harmonic elements.

Mr. Szigeti also gave us a masterly reading of the familiar Corelli sonata, "La Folia," presented here for the first time in Hubert Leonard's orchestral arrangement. The work gained much in its more colorful dress, while retaining its purity of style.

Dr. Kindler began the concert with Gordon Jacob's arrangement of three pieces by Shakespeare's contemporary, William Byrd. The suite consisted of a characteristically British "The Earl of Oxford's March," a beautiful pavane of wistful tenor, and "The Bells," a joyous and jolly celebration fit for a gathering at the Mermaid Tavern. The other items on the program were the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Don Juan" and two excerpts from Berlioz' "La Damnation de Faust."

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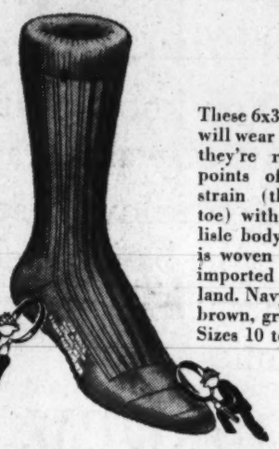

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I will keep my wheels correctly aligned and balanced to avoid uneven tread wear.

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I will have the air pressure of all my tires checked every week to get the greatest possible mileage.

I will have my tires and tubes inspected regularly as a precaution against future trouble and wasted rubber.

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OVERINFLATION causes excessive wear in the center of the tread. Mileage is greatly reduced—nonskid safety impaired, and tires ride hard—bruise more easily.

WHEELS OUT-OF-BALANCE cause a twisting and pounding action that wipes off the tire tread in wavy spots. The wheels should be checked for balance frequently.

WHEELS OUT OF LINE. Excessive "toe-in" or "toe-out" of front wheels literally scuffs away the rubber. Too much or too little "camber" (outward tilt of the wheels) also causes a scuffing action on the tire tread... A tire on a wheel that is only ½ inch *out of line* is literally dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile.

BRUISES that result from bumping curbs, hitting a rut, or smashing against any hard object often break the cord fabric inside the tire and start a blowout on its way.

TREAD CUTS eventually will create a separation of the tread from the cord body and ruin the tire. These cuts, if repaired in time, will be rendered harmless and save the tire.

BRAKES OUT-OF-ADJUSTMENT or brake drums "out-of-round" cause the tire tread to wear out in only one spot. Brakes out of adjustment often cause one tire to scuff and slide more than the others which scrapes off the tread of that tire very rapidly.

A PINCHED TUBE causes underinflation that wastes tire mileage—sometimes causes a tube failure. This pinching and buckling often results from improper mounting.

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An Open Letter to Mr. OPM

Mr. OPM:

You read the news.

Wake Island has been taken. Guam has been taken. The Philippines are in dire straits. The United States, the nation with the greatest mass production machinery, has been unable to match Japan in equipment.

Why is that, Mr. OPM?

You know that to bring the war to a quick, victorious end, we have to produce a maximum of the implements of war as rapidly as possible.

You know that our automobile industry is the greatest mass production organization in the world. We have the basic machinery, the plant space, the skilled man-power, the managerial force to produce tanks and planes, guns and trucks. We can give our country and our allies unquestioned military superiority over our enemies.

Mr. OPM, why aren't we doing it?

Half of the nation's auto plants today are closed down. Virtually all of them will be down by the end of January—blacked out not by Hitler and Japan.

Approximately 250,000 automobile workers, men trained in precision, mass production methods, and highly skilled tool and die makers, are now idle. Fully 400,000 will be idle by the end of January.

The nation has lost 2,000,000 man days every week in war production thru failure to put the 400,000 automobile workers to work.

Does this make sense, Mr. OPM?

Our war production is poorly allocated. It is on an insignificant scale, in inadequate quantities. Only a few plants are turning out the vital materials of war. Only one General Motors plant has been converted. We are promised accomplishments many months from now when new plants will be completed.

This is the record of the costly price we have paid for permitting business-as-usual to shunt aside the needs of national security.

Here is what the Tolan Committee of the House of Representatives thinks of our war production today:

1. "Only a negligible part of this (the automobile industry's) plant capacity is presently employed in the war effort."
2. "A great automobile corporation showed that it was producing the tools of war at a rate, which, if general, would require fifteen years for the completion of the armament program already projected."
3. "Manufacturers have been reluctant to convert their production facilities from civilian to military production, and the defense agencies of the Federal Government have not required such conversion."

Mr. OPM, more than a year ago, the Congress of Industrial Organizations presented a simple, practical plan for utilizing and adapting the available machinery in the automobile industry for plane production. The program, drafted by Walter P. Reuther and other members of the CIO's Automobile Workers' Union, was referred to you for study and recommendations. You did nothing about it.

Similar plans for increasing production of steel, aluminum, copper and other materials vital to the successful execution of the war program were proposed. You did nothing about them.

Labor is ready and determined to do its part in the national war effort. It is willing to accept the bitter necessities of a righteous war.

Labor has the right to expect that industry shall also do its part.

Today in Washington, representatives of automobile labor, automobile management, and of OPM will meet to determine what part the automobile industry is to play in America's war effort. It is a conference long overdue.

The Automobile Workers' proposals for all-out production will again be placed before you.

Mr. OPM, the responsibility of war production is yours. What are you going to do?

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Philip Murray, President

UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS, CIO
R. J. Thomas, President — *George F. Addes, Secretary-Treasurer*

'Tough' Year Faces U. S., Leaders Say

First Lady Directs Radio Discussion Of 1942 Outlook

Eight leaders of industry, labor and Government, speaking over the "American Forum of the Air" radio program warned last night of hard work, sacrifice and bitter effort ahead during the "tough" year of 1942 before ultimate victory is achieved.

The speakers who were heard by an unusually large audience of more than 900 persons at the Shoreham Hotel and over a national radio network all agreed that victory was at the end of the road because of the vigor with which American unity was achieved after the Japanese "stab in the back" at Pearl Harbor December 7.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Theodore Granik, attorney who founded the program 14 years ago led the discussions.

Unprecedented Energy

Warning that simple faith in victory will not be enough, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, said "our program of victory is going to require unprecedented energy on the part of both our soldiers in the front lines and our soldiers of production."

He urged quick settlement of national employment defense housing, and price control problems with every effort being made to spread contracts and provide for continuous industrial production.

Green, Murray Speak

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organization, reiterated no-strike pledges given by their organizations at the recent labor-industry conference.

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared that industry was ready "to do its job well and win the battle of production, providing it is not interfered with to the point where its efficiency is destroyed."

In response to Mrs. Roosevelt's questions, Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, declared that his next job will be to control the level of prices which affect the cost of living.

Murray replied to another question from Mrs. Roosevelt that the problem of production could be solved if industry accepted the cooperation of labor in switching over to a war basis.

"Defines" Interference

High spot in the questioning was reached when Mrs. Roosevelt asked Hawkes what kind of "interference" would destroy industry's efficiency. Hawkes paused and then said that he meant that a "proper" body which "understands" business should regulate it.

Other speakers on the program were Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

Formulas of unity and victory proposed by the speakers included the following:

McNutt: In 1942, a hundred and thirty million Americans must roll up their sleeves, swear a mighty oath of common loyalty and march forth to meet history, head on.

Bard: Pearl Harbor, Wake and Manila have rebuilt this Nation overnight and created a new people—with a new spirit and a new determination—resulting in a unified power so great and unmatched in the world today that the accomplishments in the past year will look like child's play compared to the smashing, record-breaking results to be achieved in the year 1942.

Green: Our men and women know this is a war of free human beings against slavery. It is labor's war. It is America's war. The members of the American Federation of Labor will work to the limit of their endurance.

Murray: This idea of cooperation between labor, industry and government is fundamental to all the plans and activities of the C. I. O. for achieving all-out production for victory. Labor will not fail America. It offers its energies, its brains, its full cooperation.

Hawkes: Loyal Americans are ready to temporarily submerge such individual rights as the exigencies of war demand in the interest of increased national war efficiency; yet they will be alert not to surrender their essential freedoms.

First Lady Anxious But Proud of 4 Sons in Uniform

Mrs. Roosevelt, whose four sons are active in service, said last night she was afraid for those I love—who isn't?" But that she would not have her children shirk responsibilities or "live in a Hitler-dominated world."

In her weekly radio broadcast she said she was proud that her children, having had much in life, were willing to make returns. Elliott is in the Army Aviation Corps, James is a Marine officer and John and Franklin, jr., are in the Navy.

Mrs. Roosevelt said their decision to go into active duty was their own and that their wives and children can be proud. She added that she, too, was proud, but that she was not glad that such decisions were necessary.

Session to Open Without Ado

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

war industry strikes to the price-fixing legislation.

In either event, it appeared last night that numerous Senators are prepared to insist on legislation to prevent labor stoppages in factories producing vitally needed war supplies. There was growing disinclination to accept as a solution to the labor problem the recent agreement by a Presidentially summoned conference of labor and industry from which there was expected to develop momentarily a White House order creating a War Labor Board for mediation and arbitration of labor disputes.

Still another fight was in sight over legislation authorizing the President to invoke daylight saving time anywhere in the country to save electric power and otherwise accelerate war plans. Mr. Roosevelt has estimated that such a plan would save 500,000 kilowatt hours of power daily for war factories.

Taxes Weigh Heavily

Taxation of unprecedented severity, along with insistent demands for economy in nonessential appropriations offered two of the grimmest issues before House and Senate members, most of whom must go before the electorate seeking reelection this year.

While Treasury and Congressional tax chiefs have said there will be no ceiling or set goal in the new tax bill, it is reported that a measure that will bring in an additional ten billion dollars, on top of the increased levies to be paid beginning March 15, may be expected. Higher income and social security taxes, possibly a wage-withholding levy, are anticipated.

Added to the new tax revenue in the Treasury's position will be whatever savings are brought about in reduction of regular civil appropriations.

The joint committee on reduction of nonessential expenditures, headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, in a recent preliminary report, mapped reductions aggregating $1,131,075,000 in funds for farm aid, relief, youth agencies, and other governmental establishments.

That a fight would result from considerable trimming of such funds was indicated yesterday when Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, told the Associated Press that he would oppose any move to eliminate any agencies "that tend to build up our morale." He insisted "this is no time to increase poverty and misery."

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, declared he would fight any effort to "scuttle" relief and social programs.

Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington, warned that "millions of men cannot fit into our war program at once" and "we can't throw these people overboard just like so much useless cargo."

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, a member of the Byrd joint committee, already has filed a minority report attacking recommendations of the committee majority.

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PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT

This week's line-up . . .

MON Kay KYSER
TUE Ray NOBLE
WED Jan GARBER
THU Tommy DORSEY
FRI Horace HEIDT

SAT Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which,—according to our latest weekly tabulation,—made the recording that outsold any other.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
Mutual Network
WOL 10:15 P. M.

U. S. Navy to Base In Australasia

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

chipelago.

In the first attack, a communique said, a few bombs were dropped and some damage was done to installations at the field and a few natives in the vicinity were killed or wounded.

In the second, 11 bombers participated.

The first attack, made by long range bombers which presumably flew from Japanese-mandated islands, evidently was the result of Japanese curiosity as to the activities taking place in the archipelago, for the official communique said they were on a reconnaissance fight.

An attempt was made to intercept them after the attack, but they scattered widely and made pursuit impractical.

The Bismarck Archipelago, which lies almost under the Equator, extends north and east of Papua, the Australian-mandated half of the Island of New Guinea. The other half belongs to the Dutch East Indies. Rabaul itself is about 300 miles northeast of New Guinea.

Greenwich, of Kapingamarangi, Island, the nearest Japanese island, recently was bombed by Australian aircraft. It is about 400 miles north of Rabank.

Accountancy

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A.F.L. and C.I.O. Chiefs Shake

Post Staff Photo

UNITY—"You fellows don't know that we don't usually go together," William Green (right), president of the A. F. L., told photographers after posing with Philip Murray, president of the rival C. I. O., following the American Forum of the Air program last night at the Shoreham

Finns Kill Nazis Who Woo Women With Food Gifts

Stockholm, Jan. 3 (Delayed) (U.P.)—German forces in Finland are bargaining with food for Finnish women, with the result that at least 20 Nazi soldiers have been killed in Helsinki, it was reported reliably today.

They were killed in street and barroom brawls usually over girl friends and wives of Finnish soldiers. The friendliness of Finnish girls toward Germans, an old Finnish complaint, has become exaggerated because Germans are able to offer the most precious thing in Finland—food.

Friction of this sort, as well as German military reverses in Russia, has increased the strain on German-Finnish friendship. Minor anti-German outbursts have become so numerous of late that the Gestapo, German secret police, is said to have taken over control of Finnish police in Helsinki and other cities.

Russians Drive Into Mozhaisk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Scherbakov. He also said the Red air force will hold the upper hand during the winter months because of foresighted preparations.

The Germans were sure of victory before the winter, he wrote in the government newspaper, Izvestia, but they made inadequate preparations and their air operations consequently have dwindled sharply, he said.

"German planes are still on wheels while ours already are mounted or being mounted on skis," he wrote. "Planes on wheels require well prepared airdromes constantly swept of snow, which is difficult in our conditions.

Refueling a Problem

"Refuelling in winter requires stationary airdromes with special installations for heating oil and water. Such airdromes cannot be set up everywhere while German flying personnel has little experience in performing all this in the field.

"The Germans will also be confronted with difficulties in using aircraft guns and machine guns and bomb releases since the heavy cold freezes lubricants."

Gen. Scherbakov declared the Red airforce had proved itself, contending it had forced the German army to move in small units rather than in long columns and wrecked careful Nazi plans for air assaults on Moscow.

An indication that the Germans already may have been driven back beyond an intended winter line at one point on the southern end of the front was contained in a report in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

Soviet troops and tanks, it said, fell upon an "intermediate line" the Germans had prepared and fortified in that area, destroying it and holding it against tank supported Nazi counterthrusts.

Telling of the successive entry into several towns identified only by initials, the dispatch cited one village defended by the Germans desperately for days. It said the Germans had to be driven out at bayonet point, house by house, but ultimately were ousted after they had lost 400 officers and men.

Another 300 Germans were killed, the Moscow radio said, by one Red army, which recaptured several towns on the front south of Moscow.

Foe Claims Crimean Successes

Berlin, Jan. 4 (Official Broadcast Recorded by the Associated Press). The German high command reported today that its air farce was carrying on night and day raids against Russian troops which counterattacked on the Crimean Peninsula and won a foothold at Feodosiya.

The Nazi communique said a small merchant ship was sunk in the harbor of Feodosiya and a larger vessel and a floating crane were damaged, and that several planes were destroyed or damaged in a raid on the airdrome.

Elsewhere on the southern front, the high command declared, there was only "local patrol action," but on the central and northern sectors Soviet troops which pierced the Nazi lines "at several places" in their continued attack were said to have been trapped and wiped out.

Russian infantry and motorized columns, airdromes and railway lines in the Moscow zone were the targets of air attack, the high command asserted, with "severe losses of men and materiel" for the Red army. The Murmansk railway line, in the far north, was reported cut at several places by bombing attacks.

Architects Recommend DRY LUMBER

ALWAYS UNDER COVER CALL
L. S. TUROVER
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Nation's Model Lumber Yard

Navy Reveals New Hero Story

SHIP, from Page 1.

repair party into the job of clearing ship for action.

"Within a short time we were heading for the channel.

"As we moved downstream, we kept up a hot fire with our main battery and machine guns. Four planes engaged by our guns were seen to go down in smoke. Two planes that dived over us, trying to reach the battleships beyond, got it from our M. G.'s (machineguns).

"Abeam Fort Weaver, I called for more knots. The chief gave them to me.

"We maintained this increased speed while leaving the harbor. Once clear, we set a straight course for our allotted patrolling area and slackened speed.

"At 9:50 a. m., our chief radioman, who kept continuous watch at his station during the whole time, got a good contact on his listening apparatus. It was a sub. We maneuvered for the attack, and let 'em have two depth charges. Then we regained contact and dropped two more.

"We observed a large oil-slick on the sea and bubbles rising to the surface over a length of 200 feet. First we thought the submarine was surfacing, so ensign—trained the battery to starboard to be ready for it.

"Then we knew it had been destroyed.

"We'd picked up one of our heavy cruisers by this time, when suddenly a third contact was reported. Apparently it was heading for the big ship. We made an emergency turn and attacked. From our racks we loosed another pair of depth charges. When we swung around again we saw another oil-slick. We figured we'd sunk our second sub."

Great War Output Asked of Car Firms

AUTO, from Page 1.

parts and accessory companies, constituting the general complex of the industry. One of the principal unfilled requirements at present is machine tools which the motor industry should be able to produce.

"Acceptance of these orders by the motor industry would greatly facilitate the efforts of the Office of Production Management to effect its conversion to a major defense industry with a minimum displacement of labor and facilities."

At the same time, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, announced at Detroit, the Associated Press reported, that he had been asked by the War Department to triple the Chrysler tank production capacity and double the company's production of anti-aircraft guns.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association, in a newspaper advertisement published this morning in The Post and in Detroit papers, reviewed its contribution to armament production thus far and declared that attacks on the industry's war work "are designed to create a division so that certain groups may obtain control of the productive machinery of the United States."

"The plans of certain labor leaders," the association said, "constitute a design to transfer management of the automotive industry from the men who know how to make things to those who have no training or qualifications for the responsibility.

"The men who led the original sitdown strikes, who tolerated and encouraged not scores but hundreds of sitdowns, slowdowns and other forms of production sabotage, now propose that they are the capable ones to guide the greatest single, behind-the-lines responsibility—production for war."

The association's move apparently was a reply to charges made by the C. I. O., in newspaper advertisements published in Washington and New York Saturday morning, that the industry had failed to enter all-out war production despite labor's urging. The C. I. O. also criticized the OPM for failure to act on the plan submitted more than a year ago by Walter P. Reuther and others of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union for utilizing available machinery in automotive plants for plane production and said that the proposals would be submitted again at tomorrow's conference.

The manufacturers' advertisement said that Patterson had told a House Committee that "earlier curtailment of car production, which he had urged, probably would not have resulted in greater employment of our industry's facilities because the Army did not have the work to put in them. Men who are unemployed today would have been unemployed then and still would be unemployed."

The industry, meanwhile, is continuing January production of 200,000 cars under authority of the OPM.

At today's meeting, William S. Knudsen, director, and Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM, are expected to present a wide-range program calling for subcontracting of war orders, pooling of engineering and production techniques, conversion of existing equipment and retraining of workers in the industry for new jobs.

Anti-Axis Groups Asked to Join U. N.

ALLIES, From Page 1.

ington.

Meanwhile, the State Department issued a notice saying:

"In order that liberty-loving peoples silenced by military force may have an opportunity to support the principles of the Declaration by United Nations, the Government of the United States, as the depository for that declaration, will receive statements of adherence to its principles from appropriate authorities which are not governments."

Since this country does not have diplomatic relations with the De Gaullist movement, the Free French were not represented when the momentous document was signed here Friday.

There was no official elaboration on the statement, but it was regarded as an unmistakable gesture and invitation to the Free French.

Likewise, it appeared to open the way for adherence by anti-Axis organizations of German, Italian or Japanese nationals, or of such Axis-occupied or satellite nations as Denmark, Albania, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary

Henrik de Kauffmann, the Danish minister, said in a statement Saturday night that although his government in occupied Denmark was under German duress "Danes in the free world" adhered to the declaration. He said he had given the State Department a statement to this effect to be made a part of the United Nations Document.

A similar declaration was made to the State Department yesterday by the Latvian minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis.

"Although Latvia unfortunately has limited material aid to give to the common cause since it is under Nazi occupation," said a statement from the legation, "it gladly offers such help as is available."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

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Trust your precious complexion to these superb Germaine Monteil preparations for cleansing, freshening and protecting:

Non-liquefying Cleansing Cream, especially for dry skin, 3¼ ounces $2
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Germaine Monteil Exquisite Make-up Face Powder, $1.75 and $3.
Lipstick $2
Cream Rouge, $1.25 and $2. Mascara, $1.50

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY—AN EXTRA HALF HOUR OF SHOPPING

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Sterling Silver Identification Tags and Bracelets

See that each member of your family has this smart and necessary personal jewelry

Thoughtful and inexpensive rememberances for birthdays and other anniversaries, with the added charm that all monogrammed or marked gifts acquire, since they are so obviously selected with forethought.

A. Feminine identification bracelet, slender yet strong, with secure spring-ring catch $4

B. Massive and masculine identification bracelet of heavy double links with plate $7.50

C. Identification tag for name or initials, may be hung from a bangle bracelet or neck chain $1
Sterling Silver chains (not shown) $1

All prices plus 10% tax

Three initials or one name engraved without additional charge in block or script letters; each additional letter, 4c.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Three New Books

timely as your morning paper

I. "That Day Alone"—by Pierre van Paassen. The distinguished author of "Days of Our Years" writes of men of today, a "unique and astounding . . . parade of characters," in a way to cast light on the path of men of the future $3.75

II. "Blood, Sweat and Tears"—Winston Churchill. "When Winston Churchill speaks, he speaks for the democratic way of life, for all peoples of all creeds," $3

III. "Air Ministry, Room 28"—Gilbert Frankau. Thrilling novel of World War II romance and adventure $2.50

And do not forget your Rand McNally War Map of the Pacific 50c

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

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"Sea Anemone"—
Kiviette's Lovely Dress

for a mermaid's first party, for you to wear beneath whispering palms. Hand-painted star fish and sinuous sea grasses pattern its drifting folds of pale silk chiffon.

A dress to break his heart, if you are so inclined—a dress to make you forever memorable as his "dream of woman," in any case.

One of our famous collection of Individually Selected Fashions, size 14 only. (But you may order it in your own size.) $135

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

WE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our trend of thought in this country.

Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.

"I" represents only one person.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual in the United States.

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or will stop us.

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.

Thos. J. Watson

President,
International Business Machines Corporation

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from an original drawing by Orison MacPherson

THE "WILL TO DO" FOR VICTORY IS PRODUCING MORE STEEL AT J&L

The thunderous stream of steel is flowing swiftly at J&L, and in greater volume and finer quality than ever before. The "will to do" for victory has inspired the men of all departments and divisions of the organization to quicken the tempo of production. These men—thirty-five thousand strong—working with foremen, superintendents, executives who themselves came up from the ranks—are establishing many new all-time production records.

New "highs" have been made in the mining and lake shipping of iron ores from subsidiary properties in the Lake Superior region; in the mining and river shipping of coal from the company's mines in Western Pennsylvania; and in the handling of materials by subsidiary railroads. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week at the steel plants these raw materials are being converted into more coke in by-product ovens, as well as more by-products essential to defense; into more iron in towering blast furnaces; more steel in Flame Controlled Bessemer converters and open hearth furnaces. Day after day, night after night, turn after turn, mill crews go after records that seemed unbeatable, and set up many new ones, while producing millions of tons of Controlled Quality steel products for American industry to apply to all the vast stores of *matériel* and materials so urgently required for the upbuilding of this Nation's armed strength and fighting power in a war-torn world. These goals are being reached by the full employment of all steel-making facilities, and the men that man them, augmented by the various offices and the services stemming from them, by sound engineering, by the invention and adoption of new devices and better methods—holding fast all the while to the control of quality that marks every ton of steel produced.

Through all this increased pace of production the men are going about their jobs with splendid teamwork, making new safety records, keeping their work among the safest in the whole field of industry. Meanwhile the men in research count this period as one in which to learn and plan for a new era when steel will more fully serve mankind in the creation of a new world, a free world, a better world in which to live.

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J&L STEEL

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, January 5, 1942.

Rent Control In Action

Washington's rent control system is still in the organizing stage, but there are indications that groundwork for effective administration of the act is being laid. Of course, the Rent Administrator, Robert F. Cogswell, will not long continue to operate a complaint clinic, as he did on Saturday. Examiners will be appointed to hear the testimony of those seeking and those resisting rent adjustments. Mr. Cogswell will be kept busy hearing appeals and administering the Rent Control Office. In the meantime, the fact that he is giving personal attention to complaints suggests a commendable determination to learn the nature of his job through actual experience.

Mr. Cogswell is also attempting to make the process of effecting rent changes, where real hardships are shown, as simple as possible. No legal forms will be observed, and there will be no charge whatever for filing complaints. It will not be necessary to hire an attorney to present a case to the Rent Control Office, but that agency will have an attorney of its own to advise tenants and landlords as to their rights under the law. There are indications, too, that the administrator is choosing his personnel with care. Much will depend, of course, upon his selection of the three examiners who will hear and decide a great majority of the complaints filed. If highly competent examiners with a background of social understanding are named, this difficult administrative problem will be partly solved at the outset.

Only by building up a staff of the highest caliber and by keeping procedure simple can the administrator hope properly to dispose of the vast number of complaints that will doubtless inundate his office. Fortunately, however, no action by the administrator is necessary to give relief to the great majority of tenants whose rents had been raised because of the housing shortage. When the act went into effect last week all rents should have been automatically adjusted to the level of January 1, 1941. Landlords will run afoul of the law if they charge higher rates without the express approval of the administrator. Nor can tenants be evicted for failure to pay more. At least in the period when the Rent Control Office is being set up this automatic relief is the most striking aspect of the statute.

War And Monopoly

The annual report of the Attorney General includes a vigorous denunciation by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold of various industrial practices that have hampered our defense program. "Antitrust investigations," he categorically asserts, "have shown that there is not an organized basic industry in the United States which has not been restricting production by some device or other in order to avoid what they call 'the ruinous overproduction after the war'." Specifically, he charges that the building industry is entangled in a mass of artificial, price-raising restrictions. The distribution of food in large cities is also said to be hampered by monopolistic practices, price-fixing pools, and so forth. Wherever such conditions exist, it is undoubtedly true, as Mr. Arnold says, that price ceilings become a cloak for covering up monopolistic charges and for rewarding industrial conspirators.

The outbreak of the war does not obviate the need for vigorous prosecution of concerns that engage in the antisocial practices condemned by Mr. Arnold. On the contrary, organized attempts to restrict production of essential items in time of war should be regarded as disloyal acts. Under existing conditions, however, the removal of impediments to war production is primarily the concern of Government officials charged with guiding, policing and controlling the execution of the war program. It goes without saying that the Antitrust Division should work in close cooperation with these administrative agencies. Otherwise there is danger of a conflict of policies that might confuse and distract the leaders of industry.

Moreover, it is already evident that revision of the antitrust laws is desirable to give effect to price decrees. As a matter of fact, the Senate price-control bill authorizes the establishment of ceiling prices by voluntary agreement—a provision clearly contravening the prohibitions of the antitrust laws. But even though some restraints are being loosened, it would be decidedly against the public interest and a deterrent to our war efforts to tolerate the kind of practices denounced by Mr. Arnold. The suppression of monopolistic practices that hamper civilian production and raise prices requires unremitting prosecution of lawbreakers at all times. Mr. Arnold has given salutary warning that the Antitrust Division is "on the job" and does not propose to let the war serve as an excuse for relaxation of its enforcement efforts.

Mr. OPM

Battles in this highly mechanized war are lost on the industrial no less than on the military front. And we are just beginning to count our lost battles through the smoke of Japan's initial successes in the Pacific war. The Roberts Board is now digging into the facts about the lost battle at Pearl Harbor and will doubtless draw some lessons from it. Similarly the lessons to be drawn from our lost battles of production deserve equal exploration. A first attempt appeared in this newspaper Saturday in the form of a full-page advertisement from the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The statement is addressed to "Mr. OPM." The OPM, or Office of Production Management, is reminded of a lost battle in the management of the automobile industry. Today half the Nation's motor plants are closed down, and a quarter of a million workers, including highly skilled mechanics, are idle. The number will be 400,000 by the end of January. If, in the light of our present situation, that is not a lost battle, words have no meaning.

Why was the battle lost? The C. I. O. argues that the idleness at present in existence in the automobile industry could have been avoided, and that our defenses could have been vastly improved if the Reuther plan had been carried out. That plan and its history are familiar to our readers. Under the Reuther plan there would have been no capacity lying unused in the automobile industry. When the working force were not making cars, they would have been making aircraft. The aim was to turn out 500 planes a day in place of 25. Before the plan became public this newspaper called for something like it, in an editorial appearing on November 30, 1940. At once the idea, and later the Reuther plan, was attacked as impracticable. Mr. Knudsen himself added the weight of his criticism. In some quarters an attempt was even made to prove that Mr. Reuther, who is head of the General Motors division of the United Automobile Workers of America, must be a Fifth Columnist! It appeared that he had once visited Moscow. So the plan was allowed to lapse into oblivion, though this newspaper kept up its advocacy of it.

A year later came the Japanese attack on Hawaii, and the Rip Van Winkle of the American public woke up. Doubtless, as the realization of our neglect and our peril is understood, there will be a Nation-wide demand for scapegoats for our lost battles. That would be piling waste upon waste. What is needed is the complete overhaul of Mr. OPM and his absorption into a Department of Supply. Then there will be action in casting administrative red tape into limbo and in putting to war work the idle resources in the automobile industry to which the C. I. O. calls the attention of this country. Pending the former reform, Mr. OPM has the opportunity today to put the automobile industry into the front line of our war effort. What we said over a year ago still, alas, needs to be said: "Would Hitler, who has made even farmers in the farthermost parts of his empire into spare-time machine-tool builders, allow an industry's capacity to lie unused? To ask the question is to answer it. No! If Detroit were in Germany, airplanes would today be coming off those assembly lines in dazzling numbers."

MacArthur's Job

Since the fall of Manila, Japanese propagandists have tried to put across the idea that the American armed forces in the Philippines now have only a nuisance value. Such an interpretation is, of course, quite false. Manila Bay is useless to Japanese shipping until Corregidor and the other harbor forts are reduced. And Gen. MacArthur's forces, consolidated and occupying strategic positions west and northwest of Manila, are a constant threat to the Japanese occupants of the capital. The Japanese army is fully aware that there is plenty of fighting still to be done. That is evident from its efforts to close in on the defenders as quickly as possible, and from the tough resistance encountered.

There is, however, no sense in minimizing the predicament in which the Americans find themselves. The enemy possesses air, land and sea superiority. He is constantly hammering at defense positions from the north and from the south. Moreover, he is able to use fresh reinforcements of men and materiel, while the defenders, from all indications, must resign themselves to carrying on with what they have. The military outcome, under such conditions, given time, cannot be in doubt.

This explains the nuisance claim of the Japanese but does not justify it. For American strategy in the Philippines has been predicated on the assumption that the Japanese could capture and overrun large areas of the islands. From the start Gen. MacArthur has been bent on a delaying action, the theory being that such action would allow time for effective reinforcements to arrive. This, it appears, is not to be—at least not in the immediate future. But the delaying action continues and is now chiefly designed to keep occupied as many Japanese troops as possible, to prevent their being diverted to other war theaters in the south Pacific.

How successful the Americans will be in this respect depends largely on their supply situation. Judging by the past ferocity of their defense and the obvious determination to make the Japanese pay dearly for their advance, it is safe to assume that severe fighting will continue so long as the Americans have anything with which to fight. So unless Corregidor is silenced and the defense forces are pushed farther west or down into the Batan Peninsula, the Japanese are likely to find that the Americans are a pretty stiff "nuisance."

Unity Of Command

It was not until March, 1918, 43 months after the fighting had begun, that the Allies established unity of command on the Western Front in World War I. This time, fortunately, no such delay was allowed to occur before the Allies recognized and acted upon what, since Pearl Harbor, has so clearly been an urgent necessity. Close on the heels of the Washington Declaration, which outlined the common aims of the United Nations, an agreement has been reached establishing a joint Allied command in the Far East. And as supreme commander of all the land, sea and air forces in that great theater of war the ABCD powers have named Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, whose preeminent qualities as a military leader have long been recognized.

It was Gen. Wavell who directed the magnificent offensive against the Italians in Libya a year ago. Except for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is busily engaged in the Philippines, Gen. Wavell was the inevitable choice for the post. His deputy, Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, is an authority in a field—air warfare—that is proving of crucial importance. Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, the newly named commander of the Singapore defense forces, has been named Gen. Wavell's chief of staff, while Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, has been placed in charge of naval operations. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will direct all joint military actions in China, Thailand and Indo-China.

There thus comes into being in the Far East an impressive Allied high command which will be in a position to make the best dispositions of the military, naval and air resources available to the anti-Axis coalition. The inevitable corollary to the present unity of command is the establishment of a joint supply agency. By making it possible to rush to Gen. Wavell whatever he needs to hold the present Allied lines and ultimately to take the offensive against the Japanese, victory can be notably hastened. This next step should not long be delayed. In the meantime, it is encouraging, indeed, that four weeks after Pearl Harbor the anti-Axis powers have closed ranks and created a solid phalanx under united leadership.

Why Two Per Cent?

Since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a Gallup poll survey indicates that 69 out of every 100 American workers would be willing to have 2 per cent deducted from their pay envelopes for investment in United States savings bonds and stamps. One wonders why the workers were asked their opinion of a 2 per cent compulsory savings levy when, according to reports, the Treasury has been discussing plans calling for a 15 per cent withholding tax. One of the chief purposes of forced savings is to fight inflation by cutting down civilian purchasing power and diverting it to Government use. A levy of 2 per cent would be a very slight deterrent to spending. Indeed, it is highly probable that it would result in an offsetting reduction in voluntary purchases of Government bonds by workers and thus have no effect at all. If we are to have a system of forced savings, therefore, substantial contributions should be exacted from the people. Otherwise it would be wiser for the Government to stick to customary methods of raising revenue by taxes and by sales of bonds on a voluntary basis.

NOT TO THE STRONG

These are the weapons of the strong.
Gun and knife, cage and pen,
Rope and thong.

The rabbit helpless by the heels,
The brown doe jack-knifed on the stick,
The flashing wheels

Breaking the turtle's patient back.
Trapping the shadow in the grass,
The pack,

Crying the fox. The hawk that swings
In circles in the dawn, with glory
On his wings.

The free colt running on the plain,
Wet flanks gleaming, wild as wind
Of check or rein.

This is our test of strength, that we
Fear the unfettered. This is our own
Captivity.

BIANCA BRADBURY.

So Are Other People

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Helping Housing

Whereas: Washington was designed and founded to be the National Capital and

Whereas: The interest of the whole Nation should take precedence over that of any one or more individuals, and

Whereas: There are probably 30,000 people including retired Army, Navy and other retired officers, former Congressmen, old ladies, wealthy socialites, publicity hounds, lobbyists, officers of more or less useful national organizations living in Washington merely because of their personal preferences and filling up the residential and other hotels, apartments, boarding houses and private residences and jamming traffic with their automobiles and

Whereas: These people would all be physically better off if living in their original homes or some place with a better climate, therefore

Be it resolved: That on and after April 1, 1942, no person not engaged in the Government service or in some useful and necessary service of supply shall be permitted to reside in the City of Washington.

If the District were declared a military reservation during the emergency under the foregoing rules not only would the housing situation for war workers be ameliorated but the traffic problem, the rent problem and the crime problem would all be helped toward solution. Furthermore all vacant real estate in Washington now tied up in estate settlements or being held for higher prices should be expropriated by the Government at a fair valuation and be sold or long-leased to people who will use it for the erection of needed buildings. H. B.

Silver Springs, Md., Jan. 2.

Defense Stamps

I offer the following suggestions as a means of getting more Defense Stamps in circulation:

A potential field of buyers gets on the Capital Transit System every morning. It would entail no tremendous burden to place with the bus driver Defense Stamps. I have felt that with a weekly pass that the company permits us to have, each and everyone of us could invest 25 cents additional at the time of purchase for a Government stamp. Purchasers of tokens would also consider it a privilege to buy these at a place so handy. Workers with short time for lunch and personal errands quite often neglect to make a purchase although with the best intentions they meant to make such a purchase.

DAVID H. MILLER.

Washington, Jan. 2.

Elderman

I should like to express our appreciation over the return of Elderman's cartoons in The Post. We have missed them. My husband looks for Elderman's cartoon on first getting the paper. We have cut out and saved many during the years. I hope he will be a regular feature now.

MARTHA W. FOSTER.

Washington, Dec. 29.

In Defense Of The Teachers

Since reading about the so-called shocking and reprehensible behavior of certain of the teachers of the District of Columbia I have made it a point to look into the matter.

The school teachers were ordered to report for duty during the Christmas vacation, and I do not believe that the failure of any of them to cooperate in this order was due to the fact that they were un-American or lacked patriotism. I know of no better way to give a true cross section of how the teachers feel than to recite the result of some of my conversations with them, many of whom I know personally and some I know only as teachers.

I have not found any teacher who was aware of the fact that her "orders" were secret. In fact, no two teachers seemed to have obtained the same "orders." For instance, here is one teacher who stated that the reason he was ordered to school was to guard the building; therefore he carried with him a revolver, and in so doing violated the law. Here is another teacher who reported for duty as ordered, having been told that his duty was to maintain the lines of communication, but when this teacher arrived at the said school, instead of a telephone there was a switchboard, and this particular teacher was not familiar with the operation of a switchboard. This particular line of communication was not maintained.

Then again, there was the teacher who reported as ordered to maintain the lines of communication only to find that the telephone was in a room, the door of which was locked and not being a locksmith, she was not able to get in. Another line of communication that was not maintained! Still another teacher tells me that she felt particularly badly about the whole thing inasmuch as she had been ordered to do six hours' duty every other day when she knew at two schools none of the teachers had been asked to do any duty. Again, here is the case of a teacher who, finding the building cold, called her superior and was told to go down to the basement and to do this and the other to the boiler, but not being an engineer, she refrained from doing so, and sat in the telephone room and shivered.

Then again, there is the principal of a building who, realizing that his teachers had been subjected to some cold, had the engineer show him how to run the boiler so that he could see to it that the room was warm. In so doing, he violated the law as the boiler in that building should not have been operated by anyone other than a licensed engineer. Then again there is a teacher, who upon receiving her order to go to her building, had the temerity to ask her superior, "What am I to go for?" and this particular superior, bustling with importance and imbued with the dignity of war, replied: "This is war. It is not the time for subordinates to ask questions. They are only to follow orders;" and this particular teacher was merely trying to find out what were her orders.

This war is not to be won by deeds of personal heroism and individual valor although there will be many such, but is to be won through the coordinated and properly directed effort of every individual.

It would seem to me that if there is something to be guarded or maintained that it would be best performed by those who know how to do it. Where are the city police? What has become of the auxiliary police force for the District and for that matter, where is the Washington provisional brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox? Surely from these three sources suitable trained people could be obtained to guard whatever is to be guarded or maintained as regards the lines of communication.

I am quite certain that on their record the school teachers of the District of Columbia are all good Americans and it is highly regrettable that at this early stage such a splendid unit should be characterized as un-American, their conduct shocking, and their actions deplorable. On the contrary, I believe that the officials of the District government who are entrusted with the successful operation of our schools are the ones whose conduct is shocking and reprehensible.

WM. C. GOINES, M. D.

Washington, Jan. 2.

Bombings

No one would expect the editorial writer of The Post to approve of all the political, economic and social policies of the Soviet Union merely because that country is now fighting at our side against the Axis. But one may logically expect him to refrain from making accusations and insinuations against one of our Allies which are no justified by the facts.

In an editorial in The Post on December 30, the Russian bombing of Finland is placed in the same category as the Japanese bombing of Manila, the German bombing of Rotterdam and Belgrade, and the Italian bombing of Addis Ababa.

The total of civilian deaths from air bombings during the entire Russo-Finnish war was officially announced by Finland as 640. It is obvious that such a small number of casualties could not have resulted from the ruthless bombing of unprotected civilian centers, but was rather an inevitable accompaniment to the bombing of such legitimate military objectives as munitions factories and railroads being used for the transportation of soldiers and materiel.

The Finnish government followed the usual wartime practice of announcing civilian casualties after air raids and keeping silent about military casualties and damage to military objectives. This created the false impression in some minds that the civilians were the objectives at which the raids were directed. After the war was over, and truth triumphed over propaganda, most correspondents who were on the scene admitted that the Russian bombings were scrupulously limited to military objectives.

The larger question of whether there was any justification for the Russian attack on Finland cannot be adequately discussed in a letter to the editor. To those of your readers who are openminded enough to want to read an able presentation of the Russian side of the question—and there are two sides to this question—I recommend Chapter XI of "The Soviets Expected It," by Anna Louise Strong.

JOHN W. MARTINDALE.

Washington, Dec. 30.

Sportsmanship

The editorial "Getting Tough" in this morning's Post shows a very poor spirit of sportsmanship. No set of newspapers in the world have been freer than those of the United States in advising other nations on their war effort and internal affairs and in telling them off for war activities they did not approve of. Under these circumstances it is hardly playing the game to object to criticism from abroad. Moreover, a decent humbleness might be advisable when the criticism comes from the only nation that has been able to make any real progress in the main theater of war and against the prime instigator of the present calamitous situation.

The veiled implication that we should fear our only really powerful ally simply because it has been able to ward off defeat derives directly from Hitler's most recent rantings. This is one of his last cards—to split the Allies by playing on their fears. Russia in the course of 24 years had shown no interest in aggrandizement; her move westward after the war began was no different than our own attempts to find defensive outposts by occupation of Greenland and other points. Russia is putting the last ounce of her strength and resources into the war. If she succeeds in clearing her land of invaders she has such an enormous task of recovery that no one need fear expansion on her part for decades.

This is surely not a time to antagonize any one who can possibly aid us in our own serious troubles.

C. O.

Lanham, Md., Jan. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Europe As I Remember It

When Viscount Grey heard the news of the beginning of the first World War he walked with tear-startled eyes to the window of his apartment and looked out over the vast expanse of London. Turning to his companion, he said, "The lights are going out all over Europe."

Today the lights are completely out, but there are some things one does not forget even in darkness.

Paris . . . the glittering beat of early morning sunlight on the Basilica de Sacre Couer . . . the Champs Elysees gleaming in the evening with a thousand brilliant lights . . . the long magnificence of the Boulevard Haussman . . . The Place de la Etoile and the ever burning fire at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier . . . the Arc de Triomphe . . . the breath-taking view from the Tour Eiffel . . . and the breath-taking view from the spire of the Cathedral de Notre Dame . . . Jimmie Charters, inventor of the famous drink Charters Special, and the best barman the Dingo Bar ever had . . . the cosmopolitan gang of artists and writers on the terrace of the Cafe Dome, including Ezra Pound, Glenway Westcott, Ernest Hemingway, Harold Stearns, Jean Cocteau, Louis Aragon, Pablo Picasso, Sylvia Beach, Djuna Barnes, Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, Malcolm Cowley, Lawrence Vail . . . the almost legendary dignity of the headwaiter of the Hotel Ritz Restaurant . . . Pere Lachaise, the cemetery that contains the bodies of more famous people than any other cemetery in the world.

London . . . the gayety of the after theater crowds in Piccadilly Circus, London's Times Square . . . the lions guarding Cleopatra's Needle on the Thames Embankment peering through the fog at 3 thousand years of history . . . and then the majestic lions that stand at the corners of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square, the lions that symbolize British courage . . . the Cockney sidewalk artist whose favorite piece was Custer's Last Stand in four colors . . . power superpower: the mighty Battersea Power Station . . . the splendid lunches at Lady Brenda Carmody's house in Belgrave Square.

A memorable interview with George Bernard Shaw in his apartments at Number 10 Adelphi Terrace. "I was a friend of Frank Harris," said the greatest playwright in the world, "but when he sent me a copy of his autobiography, my wife burned it. She thought it was too strong for me."

But there are memories of places other than Paris and London . . . the old familiar Cliffs of Dover . . . blood and sand mingling on a hot afternoon in Seville . . . Switzerland and the three mighty peaks, Mont Blanc, Jungfrau, the Matterhorn . . . the bustle of the Marseille waterfront . . . the wine cellar in Somerset Maugham's place on the Riviera . . . tremendous Alexanderplatz and beautiful Unter den Linden in Berlin . . . Munich beer . . . Toscanini's masterful conducting of Falstaff, Fidelio, and Die Meistersinger at the Salzburg Festival . . . that subject of many paintings, the Bay of Naples in the moonlight . . . Rome, and memories of gold and purple . . . St. Peter's, for which no words suffice . . . the strangeness of Moscow . . . the shine of candle light on the head of Sibelius, Finland's greatest composer . . . Imperial Vienna and the Beautiful Blue Danube . . . the great Spanish Riding School of Emperor Franz Josef . . . the Vienna Opera House and its glittering furred clientele . . . the many wonderful ways of having coffee in the many wonderful Vienna coffee houses . . . Sigmund Freud and his ever present cigar . . . a glimpse of Arthur of the great play, Reigen . . . the beer of Pilsen . . . the twin gems, Buda and Pest . . . the little woman, Mary Desti, who was Isador Duncan's best friend and the mother of the famous Hollywood director, Preston Sturges . . . Jack Lamar, one time newspaperman with the Paris Herald, who died at Jarama in the Spanish Civil War, fighting against the rebels . . . Dave Hazard, another newshawk, who got it at Belchite.

There was a story going the rounds of Paris that I will never forget. A young pretty Russian girl escaped the Communists during the Revolution and got to Paris with a pile of jewelry which she converted into cash. She died a year or so later and her lawyers carried out the provisions of her will to the letter. A large mausoleum was built, containing every modern convenience. The girl's body was embalmed and stood upright, naked, in a glass case in the mausoleum. A million francs was to go to any one who stayed in the mausoleum with the body for a year. A guard was outside the place to bring the person's food three times a day. There was a button just inside the door, which would let a person out to freedom any time it was pressed.

Three men, thinking of the million francs and all the things it would buy, decided to try to stay in the tomb for a year. At the end of a few months, the first came out. He later went violently insane. The second man went in and came out in a month. He shot himself. The next to try was an American. He stayed one night. He spoke of his experiences over a couple of drinks. "It was all pretty nice during the daytime," he said. "But at night the girl's eyes seemed to follow me around the room, and her naked body gave off a soft luminous glow. I was too scared to sleep."

Such was the Europe of my time.

DON REINES.

The Grand Alliance

By Ernest K. Lindley

Extending The Atlantic Charter

THE DECLARATION of the United Nations is remarkable in two respects. It binds more nations representing more of the earth's resources in men and materials than have ever before allied themselves in a common effort, and it commits them to a generous, statesmanlike peace.

LINDLEY

The first characteristic is the surest guarantee of ultimate victory. The second offers a hope that the victors will not fall out among themselves. The understandings about territorial aggrandizement which have been part and parcel of most alliances in history are not only absent, they are forbidden by the terms of the Atlantic Charter, to which all 26 signatories subscribe.

It would be visionary not to realize that the general statements of the Atlantic Charter permit a certain latitude of interpretation. In the light of history, it would be too much to rely upon the expectation of perfect harmony among the allies when the victory has been won. Many far-reaching questions, such as political boundaries, armaments and locations of naval and air bases—to mention only a few of the most obvious—will have to be threshed out. But, under the leadership of Great Britain and the United States, the Allies have set their sights high. A standard has been raised to which all peoples—including perhaps in time those of some of the Axis nations—can repair.

MOST INTERESTING, of course, is the adherence of the Soviet Union to the principles of the Atlantic Charter—including religious freedom which was not mentioned in the charter but is in the preamble to the declaration by the United Nations. The Russian pledge inevitably will be regarded with some skepticism. But, for the present, the most important part of the Russian pledge is to carry on the war against Hitler and his European allies until a victory has been won.

In contemplating our relations with Russia, one point is heavily underscored by well-informed observers in Washington. That is that our suspicion of the Russians is more than reciprocated by them. At its birth the Communist regime was attacked and nearly destroyed by the Western powers. Subsequent events did little to remove the Russian sense of isolation from the West. For ten years, prior to Hitler, the Russians had a close understanding with Germany. When, following Hitler's rise, they sought a common front with the French and British, they made little headway. They got an alliance with the French, but it went to pieces at Munich, and the Russians were, in effect, expelled from European affairs.

Stalin won a little time to strengthen his forces through his deal with Hitler. With past experience in mind, the Russians probably would not have been surprised if the British, in turn, had made a deal with Hitler. When Harry Hopkins, and later Lord Beaverbrook and Averell Harriman, went to Moscow, the Russians still doubted the earnestness of the British and ourselves. Stalin appeared to be genuinely relieved—not to say astonished—by the concrete promises of aid given by the British and ourselves.

ALTHOUGH the Russians have parried Hitler's attempt to give them the death blow and are punishing the retreating German armies, their top men know that Germany still has great reserves of strength. They know also that a Japan dominating the western Pacific is, especially in conjunction to Hitler, a more immediate threat to the life of the Soviet Union than to the life of Great Britain or the United States. Thus the pledge of Great Britain and the United States not to make a separate peace may be even more gratifying to the Soviet leaders than the same Russian pledge is to us.

No one can foresee what may result from this drawing together, under the stress of necessity, of the Soviet Union and the Anglo-American combination. But certainly it is to our advanage to remove so far as possible the Russian sense of isolation from the West. The United States is in a far better position to do that than Great Britain or any other nation is. American technical and industrial achievements have been advertised for 15 years in Soviet internal propaganda. The United States was not a party to Munich and to the efforts before and after that to keep the Nazi legions headed eastward. It has been several generations since the national interests of Russia and the United States conflicted seriously.

No one can foresee now whether a Russia which is victorious as a member of this grand alliance will cling to the essentially national policies of Stalin, or whether it will return actively to a policy of world revolution. We—and the rest of the world—have been exposed to communism for almost a generation, and our faith in our own system is, if anything, stronger than ever. It remains to be seen what the effect on Russia will be of greater exposure to the methods and peoples of the Western democracies. But the Russians have now committed themselves to the principles of the Atlantic Charter. That is all we could ask—and more than many officials expected.

Eden Cites Russian Ties

Reports on Visit

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 4.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia have been drawn closer in trust and common effort than at any time since the World War and still closer ties are in prospect, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden broadcast today, informing the world of his recent talks in the Kremlin.

Of his talks with Joseph Stalin and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, Eden declared:

"When our communique states our identity of views on all questions relating to the conduct of the war, those words are not mere diplomatic jargon; they tell the literal and absolute truth."

Eden, who toured behind the Russian lines during his visit to the Soviet Union, praised the Red army's defense of its homeland and of the industrial machine backing it.

"The experience of my visit and the talks that I had with Stalin and Molotov have convinced me that closer political collaboration between us can and will be realized," Eden said.

"We have to get rid of the legacy of suspicion on both sides.

"There is a contrast in the forms of government.

"But I will never accept that this need divide us.

"What matters in foreign affairs is not the form of the internal government of any nation, but its international behavior."

The trouble with Adolf Hitler, Eden said, "was not that he was a Nazi at home. The trouble with him was that he would not stay at home."

Eden asserted flying conditions were so bad on his wintry arrival in Russia that he went by train to Moscow.

"One stretch of our journey," he said, "was over a section of railway which Goebbels has told you has been cut.

"I can tell you from practical experience that Goebbels is wrong.

"The railway is intact, undamaged and working smoothly and well."

Vividly describing his trip to the front outside Moscow, Eden said:

"There were plenty of signs of the fighting by the roadside—shell-torn trees, derelict guns, shattered homes . . .

"Hitler has always liked a war of movement. He is getting it now."

Eden said he had no doubt that the harmony achieved between the Allies on all war matters alone would have more than justified his trip, but that "personally I attach as much importance to the discussions which we had upon the organization of peace and security after the war."

Britain's foreign secretary pointed out that neither he nor Stalin could take any "final" decisions during the meeting, and added:

"Intimate consultations with the governments of the dominions, with the United States and with our other Allies will be necessary in the months that lie ahead."

The foreign secretary said he talked to some German prisoners who were "not much more than boys, ill-clad and suffering bitterly from the cold."

He indicated that Russia, despite severe losses, had been able to maintain a high output of war materials, and declared that the figures are "now climbing again to an extent which astounded me."

The New Pact

By Mark Sullivan

Our Objectives In The War

THE PACT which 26 nations signed at Washington last week contains just two pledges, two only. One is to fight the war—each nation "with its own resources, military or economic." The other pledge is to stand together to the end—"not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies."

SULLIVAN

These two are the only pledges. Both have to do with fighting the war and ending it. There are no pledges about the kind of peace to be made after the war nor about setting up any new world order.

True, the pact is a preamble in which the 26 signing nations speak of "having subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles." The "common program" is that which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill drew up at sea last August, the "Atlantic charter." But that Atlantic charter was merely a statement of aspirations and the allusion to it in last week's pact at Washington was no more than a tribute to abstract principles.

The only concrete commitments of the American people, made last week or any other time, are military. Our commitments are limited to fighting the war and to not making a separate peace. If our people understand that these are our only commitments, they will feel assured. About fighting the war with our full resources, and not making a separate peace, we can have complete unity. About other possible purposes having to do with the peace, and the world after the peace, we might not have complete unity.

Any pledges other than military ones, any pledges attempting to make commitments about the peace, or about our relations to the world after the peace—any such pledges would arouse disquieting apprehension among our people. Any such pledges would at once bring up the power and responsibility of the Senate to pass on pledges of this kind.

THE TRUTH IS, it was impossible for the 26 nations signing last week's pact to make any pledges going beyond the simple military lines of fighting the war and not making any separate peace. The circumstances of the 26 nations, their separate interests, their separate conceptions about society and government, differ so greatly that in this field they could not possibly find much in common to which they could all pledge themselves.

One of the 26, Russia, practices government ownership of all property—none of the others do. Most of the 26, especially ourselves and Britain, practice complete freedom of the press in peacetime—others of the 26 do not. Most of the 26 practice freedom of religious worship and teaching—Russia does not.

In getting unity of the 26, even on the simple military objectives, some difficulty was encountered. Not all could make the same pledge, a careful phrase had to be devised.

"Each government pledges itself . . . against those members of the tripartite pact . . . with which such government is at war." That was to accommodate Russia. She is at war with Germany and Italy but not with Japan.

FOR RUSSIA'S not fighting Japan at this time there is good reason. A large portion of Russia's territory is occupied by Germany. Fifty million Russian people are either under the heel of the German conqueror or have fled from their homes. So long as this condition exists, Russia feels obliged to devote all her efforts to ousting Germany. She cannot divert any of her strength to making war on Japan.

For this, no one can reproach Russia. In the meantime, we and Britain will give Russia such supplies as we can. We do this because it is to our self-interest that Russia should fight Germany effectively. That is the one objective which all the 26 nations have in common—self-interest in preserving the life of each against aggression.

The 26 nations at Washington agreed upon two simple practicable military pledges. To have attempted a wider area of agreement having to do with the peace making might have disrupted the group. Had they succeeded in writing some vague generalization about a new world order, that might have disrupted American opinion, now happily unified.

The restraint which Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and the others practiced calls for imitation by all of us. There are among us individuals and groups who, with the most high-minded motive, put forth projects for the peace table after the war, and for a new world order after the peace. For that the time will come. But to put out such proposals now runs risk of alienating some of our allied nations, or groups within them. It runs risk also of chilling groups of our own people, and marring the unity we have been fortunate enough to achieve. Our present objective is to win the war. We cannot afford any other.

The Declaration Of Washington

By Barnet Nover

All Shoulders To The Wheel

IN THE INNOCENT days of the past the great majority of civilized folk took it for granted that progress was continuous, even automatic. The history of mankind, it was believed, showed a steadily rising curve of physical and moral advancement, with each age better, finer, freer, happier than the one preceding.

NOVER

We know better now. We have learned to our profound dismay that the progress of centuries can be undone in a matter of months and years. We have seen standards and values that had been slowly and painfully established through the efforts of countless generations destroyed almost overnight.

We used to assume that the Dark Ages marked the nadir of Western civilization. Historians have long scoffed at this idea. They deny that the period following the barbarian invasions and the fall of Rome ushered in anything like a blackout of culture. In many parts of Europe, North Africa, the Near East, bands of devoted scholars continued to keep alight the torch of learning.

In any case, the activities of the Nazis in Europe, of the Japanese in every area unfortunate enough to have fallen into their hands, mark a reversion not to the so-called Dark Ages but to something primeval. Hitler, his henchmen and his disciples of Europe and Asia, for all that they have harnessed modern science to their use, go back to the twilight zone in the history of the human race, back to the days before man had begun to emerge from the beast.

THE STORY of mankind is no steadily rising curve. It is more like a spiral. From the heights of one era the world sinks to the depths of another, after which at the expenditure of much "blood, tears, toil and sweat" another slow and painful rise begins.

This, taken in its broadest context, is the meaning of the profoundly stirring Declaration of Washington which the representatives of the 26 "United Nations" signed on January 2, 1942. That date is likely to go down in history as one of the most significant of our times.

The immediate purpose behind this declaration needs no elaboration. We, the British, the Chinese, the Dutch, the Russians and the other peoples forming part of the great anti-Axis coalition are in a fight to the finish "against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world."

The Washington compact gives concrete recognition to this fact. Each of the signatories "pledges itself to employ its full resources" against those members of the Axis and its satellites with which it is at war. Each of them, furthermore, pledges itself to cooperate with the other signatories and "not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies."

ALL THIS IS of the utmost importance. There has now come into being a bloc of nations whose combined resources are infinitely greater than those which Germany, Italy and Japan now command, or which they may conceivably acquire. Given the determination on the part of the United States to see the fight through to the bitter end, there can be no doubt as to the outcome. We may, for a time, particularly in the Pacific, suffer grievous defeats. Great sacrifices will be required of all of us. Much time may elapse before the enemy is beaten. But sooner or later the enemy will be beaten.

Yet the Second World War is only the continuation of the First World War. Our side won that war, won it as decisively as we can ever expect to win the present struggle. Yet winning that victory did not and could not assure us the fruits of victory. Nor can victory alone be enough this time to bring about the achievement of those aims which the United Nations have through acceptance of the Atlantic Charter underlined as the sine qua non of a stable peace and a happier world order.

TODAY, the United States and the nations allied with us in the common struggle against the Axis accept as axiomatic that waging war involves a continuous process of collaboration.

We, the Dutch and the Chinese have placed our military, naval and air forces in the Pacific under the command of a British general. The combined Dutch, British and American fleets will be under the direction of an American admiral. In China and certain adjacent regions, military operations in which British and American forces may participate will be under the directions of a Chinese statesman-warrior, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

No one doubts that this arrangement is as wise as it is necessary. Yet the tragic fact is apparent that had there existed, a decade ago or even five years ago, that same readiness to subordinate national particularism to international aims shared by all the peace-loving nations of the world, the present world struggle would have been averted.

UNHAPPILY it took a war to bring the present coalition into being. From 1931 to 1941 Japan, Italy and Germany were able to attack their victims one by one. In a state of anarchy the ruthless and unscrupulous enjoy enormous immediate advantages. And the state of the world after the last war was essentially a state of anarchy tempered by good intentions.

Those good intentions not only proved insufficient to prevent another holocaust but actually contributed to that tragic development. The most potent of Hitler's allies was the hope which each of his potential victims blindly clung to that he would somehow be let alone whatever happened to his neighbors. And nowhere was that illusion more widespread than here in the United States.

Out of the depths into which the world has been plunged by the machinations and ambitions of the aggressor nations we must rise to new heights. This will not occur automatically. That community of effort envisaged by the declaration of Washington must not be allowed to disintegrate after the war has been won. We must not make the same mistake twice in a generation. This band of 26 nations must become the nucleus of a new world order.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Morgenthau Lauds 500-Million Bond Sales, but Calls for More

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said last night that defense bond sales in December, exceeding 500 million dollars, provide proof that "the country remembers Pearl Harbor," but he cautioned that tremendously larger efforts must be made in financing the war efforts.

The rush to buy bonds after the December 7 attack on Hawaii was so great that "we just couldn't print the bonds fast enough," Morgenthau said in an address over C. B. S. and the blue network of N. B. C.

However, he declared that "it is important to keep in our minds the relation between defense bond sales and the total amount of money we have to borrow." He pointed out that in December the Government spent about four times as much on the war effort as was subscribed in Defense Savings Bonds and "in the months to come it will spend at a far greater and ever increasing rate."

The Treasury's goal, he said, "is to make every pay day Bond Day."

"It is to have every wage earner and salary earner put aside a part of every pay check, every week, for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps. And when I say 'a part' I do not mean a mere token contribution of a few nickels every week, or the mere contribution of 1 per cent or 2 per cent of the weekly pay check. This is not a token war. It is not a 2 per cent war. It is not a war that can be won with spare change. Each of us will have to figure out the very most that we can set aside to buy defense bonds, for our own good and for our country's good, as long as the war may last."

He asked all Americans to familiarize themselves with the payroll savings plans by communicating with the Treasury, if necessary, and added:

"I am in dead earnest when I say that millions more must take part in these payroll saving plans, and must invest hundreds of millions of dollars more, if we are to do our job. Our plans at the Treasury for financing the war are based upon the belief that the American people will want to assume a big share of the cost of the war of their own free will. The response to payroll saving will tell us whether that belief is right or wrong.

"I have such faith in the American people that I believe they will want to do the job in the voluntary way—but it is up to you to prove it.

"I suggest, then, that each of us sit down this very evening to study our family budget; that each of us decide this very evening, not the least but the most that we can afford every week for the purchase of defense savings bonds; that we then translate that amount into a percentage of our pay, 5, 10, or even 15 per cent, whatever we choose, and stick to it by setting that percentage aside week after week without fail. Remember, the more bonds we buy, the more planes will fly. Remember, every bond we pledge ourselves to buy will add to the weight of the bombs that will fall on Tokyo and Berlin.

"Now is the time for all of America to line up as 130 million united people, using their dollars to support and sustain their fighting men in the front line."

Steps Taken To Speed Up College Work

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—"Acceleration" of traditional four-year college courses was proposed today by 800 educators as part of a 15-point program to coordinate higher education with this Nation's war effort.

The proposal, adopted at the close of a conference called by the Federal Government, made no specific suggestions on how to shorten university courses, leaving that to individual colleges. A three-year course, however, was discussed in sessions yesterday.

Major resolutions also urged that such acceleration be accomplished without lowering academic standards of admission, and that federal agencies study the possibility of governmental financial aid to carry out such plans.

The educators also requested the Government to develop "appropriate plans for the solution of the problem of teacher shortage, and conduct a survey to ascertain both immediate and long-range needs of both manpower and womanpower."

Another resolution proposed that college credits be awarded to students who leave to serve in the armed forces only upon completion of their service and only if they meet such tests as the schools may prescribe.

Others were that colleges take steps to guarantee physical fitness of students, and that Selective Service officials recognize the need for certain "highly trained" men, with occupational deferment for "selected individuals" in graduate studies.

The conference was sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the Committee of National Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense.

Jap Troops Loot Malayan Homes, Shops

By F. Tillman Durdin

Copyright by New York Times

At the Perak Front in Western Malaya, Jan. 4.—The Japanese troops are looting their way down the Malay Peninsula and are literally living off the country. This information came from civilians who have been filtering through from the Japanese-occupied areas of Malaya to the British controlled territory.

These refugees have told the British administrators here that the Japanese army brings little food when it occupies a town but that it immediately fills its commissariat with provisions taken from shops, homes and the people's granaries.

There are indications of an increasing controversy that has cropped up in Malaya just as it has in China and in Russia where the scorched earth policy has been applied, over whether the ultimate victory is to be served by a general devastation of abandoned territory by a retiring army or if it would be better to leave supplies and facilities for the continued civilian livelihood.

Proponents of widespread destruction argue here as they have argued elsewhere that any supplies or facilities which are left behind merely fall into the hands of the enemy and will prove useful to the invader. Against this is the contention that to leave no food or utilities for the civilians who cannot evacuate is merely to throw them on to the mercy of the enemy.

These things facilitate the enemy's establishment of control over conquered areas and at the same time create the risk of turning the populace against the defenders.

The food problem in Malaya as related to a scorched earth policy is complicated by the fact that tremendous reserves have been built everywhere and the government is finding difficulty in transferring these reserves from the threatened areas. Some administrators are solving the problem by giving the people as much food as can be taken away in districts about to be evacuated and destroying or transferring the remainder.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Just because you've been married before, don't dare introduce me as your second mate!"

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On Duty for double duty . . . with your Uniform, your town or country suit; polished turfan calf with brassy eyelets, cable stitched vamp, walking heel, $7.95.

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$40	Hand Tailored SUITS	*All Sizes*	$34.50
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$50	Hand Tailored SUITS	*All Sizes*	$42.50
$55	Hand Tailored SUITS	*All Sizes*	$47.50
$60	Hand Tailored SUITS	*All Sizes*	$52.50
$65	Hand Tailored SUITS	*All Sizes*	$57.50

WINTER OVERCOATS

☆ $80 Imp. English Overcoats....$64.50
Heavy Tweeds & Shetlands, with Woolen Plaid & Camel Pile Linings.

☆ $50 Oxford Grey Overcoats....$38.50

☆ $60 "Isle of Man" Overcoats...$52.50

☆ $75 Harris Tweed O'Coats....$62.50

☆ $55 Oxford Grey Chesterfield Dress Coats.....$49.50

☆ 10% Off On Fine English Overcoats

☆ $95 Jaeger of London, Crombie Overcoats.....$69.50

☆ 10% Off, Burberrys English O'coats

$100 WOMEN'S CASHMERE TOPCOATS, made in England, $69.50
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Debs Conclude Parties, Hustle Back to School

By Carolyn Bell

The social blitzkreig carried out so successfully by the young set during the recent holidays is over and they have been packed off to school. By plane, train and motor they have been leaving since Saturday to return to cramming for exams and midnite "bull sessions." There is scarcely a deb in town who isn't exchanging her high heeled slippers for soiled saddle shoes.

Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, will leave tomorrow for her studies at Connecticut College for Women. Jean, who made her debut several seasons ago, has been taking an active part in the many holiday fetes.

The "Smith College Caravan" that pulled out of Union Station around 11 o'clock last night carried a load of Washington girls—all chatting about their merry holiday. In the group was Miss Kathleen Bell, daughter of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel Bell, and her classmate, Miss Jean Alexander. Miss Barbara Beale, another post deb, was with the group returning to Smith as was Miss Ann Bryan, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryon. Ann is scheduled to make a Spring debut.

Nedenia Hutton Returns to New York

Blond Nedenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who made her bow at a plush Manhattan debut several weeks ago, left Washington on Saturday. Although Nedenia didn't spend the entire holiday in the Capital she was on hand for the latter part. A student at the University of Wisconsin, she is scheduled to return to her studies this week.

Tomorrow will see the "Vassar special" off for points north. Miss Hillis Morris, who made her debut here at the Baltimore Bachelor's cotillion and also at tea in November, as well as a dance during the holidays, will be among those en route back to Vassar College. Hillis was presented at the two parties by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, at their home, The Lindens, on Kalorama Road.

Miss Morris has had as her weekend guest, Miss Camilla Edge, who left yesterday for Sarah Lawrence College to resume her studies. Miss Edge, who was here for the latter part of the holidays, was presented to society last June at a large party given by her parents, the former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, at their home on Eighteenth Street.

Agnes Flather Vassar Student

Also going back to Vassar tomorrow are Miss Agnes Flather and Miss Betty Lee. Miss Flather was guest of honor on Saturday evening at one of the most successful parties of the season—a costume ball given at Grasslands by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flather. Miss Lee was one of the early debutantes, having been presented in October at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, at her home on Kalorama Circle.

Leaving late this afternoon will be a bevy of young ladies headed for Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Miss Elene Essary, who was presented at a brilliant tea at the Blair house by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, during the Thanksgiving holidays, will be among them. Miss Evalyn Dillard, who was feted at two parties during the holidays given by her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, will also leave this afternoon for Sweet Briar. Among others returning on the same train are Miss Julia Mills and Miss Marion Keddy, of Alexandria.

The first debutante of the season, Miss Mary Brookings, will return today to Mount Holyoke College, where she is studying music. Returning with Miss Brookings to South Hadley, Mass., will be Miss Mary Jane Farnsworth, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. R. E. Farnsworth of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Brookings was presented to society by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at their historic home, Menokin, in Alexandria during September.

Patricia Kyle Back to Rollins

Miss Patricia Kyle, daughter of Mrs. John Shugrue, left on Saturday evening for Rollins College in Florida following a whirlwind holiday season during which she was presented to society at a tea dance given at the Sulgrave Club. The train through to Florida picked up any number of her classmates en route south.

Miss Sara Booth Miller, pretty blond bud, will leave on Wednesday for the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The only Washington girl in the school, Sara Booth will have to make the trip alone. The young lady made her curtsy on December 27 at a dinner dance given at the Sulgrave Club by her mother, Mrs. William C. Miller.

Of course there are any number of young ladies who will remain in Washington for their education. Miss Margheritta Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, is among the students at George Washington University. Margheritta, who was a Christmas Day bud, also took classes at Corcoan School of Art. Others who are "art minded" and wield the brush at Corcoran during the day are Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Maisie Howard and Miss Natalie Sutherland.

Miss Katherine Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, who has been taking an active part in young set activities during the holiday, will return today to Worcester College. Miss Betty Wright will be aboard the train for Vassar College when it pulls out on Tuesday. Miss Barbara Vickery, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Howard Vickery, will return to her studies at Mount Venon Seminary, and Miss Laua May Noris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, is returning to Finch Junior College.

Fredericksburg Couple Weds

In a quiet ceremony in Alexandria recently Miss Virginia Victoria Cassiday, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferris Tower Cassiday, of Fredericksburg, exchanged vows with Lieut. Jesse Manning Gregory, of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richeson Todd Gregory, also of Fredericksburg. The bride attended North Carolina State College and George Washington University School of Law. The couple plan to make their home in the Presidential Garden apartments in Alexandria after a wedding trip to New York City.

In Richmond a quiet marriage was solemnized when Miss Julia Mason Rowe became the bride of Joseph Allen Fontaine, of Newport News. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hansford H. Rowe, in the presence of the immediate families. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. P. Rowe and the late Mayor Rowe, of Fredericksburg. Mr. Fontaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fontaine, of Manokin, Eastern Shore, Md. The couple will live at Newport News.

A February wedding is planned by Miss Jannelle Kennedy, whose engagement to Kenneth Covert has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Kennedy. Mr. Covert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Covert, of Omaha, Nebr. Miss Kennedy attended Mary Washington College, and Mr. Covert attended Iowa State College where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Scabbard and Blade.

Susan Rose Wedded To Stanley R. Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Rose, sr., of North Fork, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan Nadine, to Stanley Russell Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reid, of Aldie, Va.

The ceremony took place in Frederick, Md., on December 26. The Rev. W. C. Royal officiated. Mrs. F. C. Reid, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and her husband was best man.

The Post Presents

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Rex Benson . . .

While not a newcomer (she has been here since spring) the wife of Col. Benson, the British Military Attache, is becoming increasingly active in our town . . . if by any chance you are one of the British subjects who have been registering at the embassy for civilian defense work here you will recognize those blue-gray eyes and that smoothly coiffed hair . . . a whirlwind of energy, Mrs. Benson served as vice chairman of the British War Relief in London before embarking to these shores with her husband . . . the registration that has been taking place at the embassy, Mrs. Benson feels, shows "a magnificent attitude" . . . she continues "and the buslest always want to do the most" . . . the fact that her three children aged 11, 7 and 3, are all here with her doesn't keep this trim Britisher from outside duties . . . even before the war Mrs. Benson was not content to be a mere "housewife" . . . she ran a lingerie shop in London, and quite successfully . . . an extremely good talker, she is vivacious and witty . . . has been known to make a speech or two, for a cause . . . sticks mostly to tailored clothes . . . with a frill here and a bit of costume jewelry there.

Arthur Campbell Gives Luncheon At Palm Beach

From sunny Palm Beach comes social news of a number of persons whose activities always are of interest here.

Arthur Bradley Campbell, who was here recently en route to Florida for the remainder of the winter, entertained at luncheon a few days ago at the Bath and Tennis Club, having as his guests Dr. and Mrs. Leland Eggleston Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. McMaster Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ditman, Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen and the Rev. Tage Teisen.

That same day Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio were hosts at a dinner at their home in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat gave a large dinner at the Chambord, having among their guests Lady Pasco-Rutter, and Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky.

A Girl Is Born To Collinses In Batavia

A cablegram has been received by Mrs. V. Lansing Collins announcing the birth of a daughter in Batavia, Java, to Mr. and Mrs. V. Lansing Collins, jr. Dr. Collins, who is vice consul in Batavia, is the son of Mrs. Collins. His wife is the former Miss Barbara Stevens.

The child was born at noon December 30, and the cablegram requested Mrs. Collins to cable back some suggestions for a name, which she did. If the baby had been a boy it was understood it would have been, V. Lansing Collins 3d.

Mrs. Collins is living temporarily in Washington. Her former home was in Princeton, N. J., where the late Mr. Collins was for many years professor of French and secretary to Princeton University.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel were hosts at a small cocktail party at their home on Foxhall Road yesterday afternoon. This is one of a series of parties that the Wessels are giving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring entertained at an informal buffet supper party in their apartment on Nineteenth Street last night.

Mrs. J. B. Stebbins and her daughter, Miss Muriel Stebbins, have returned to Dorchester House after an early season holiday at Delray Beach, Fla. Miss Stebbins was among those attending a beach party for young people at the Seacrest Hotel where the Stebbinses were stopping.

Miss Dollie Schroder and Miss Etta Schroder have been visiting in Daytona Beach, Fla., during the holiday season.

Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan, of Donamhain, West Falls Church, Va., have as their house guests during the holiday season Mr. and Mrs. Clarles Floyd Wyatt, of Rutherford, N. J.

Miss Genevieve Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frances M. Murray, entertained at luncheon last week at Normandy Farm in honor of Miss Grace Ross, of New York City. Her guests included Miss Rosemary May, Miss Rosemarie Peters, Miss Ann Garrity, Miss Patricia Leibell and Miss Leisje Peters.

Edward Arnold, the well known movie star, and Mrs. Arnold were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith at dinner New Year's Day at their home in Cleveland Park.

An "open house," complete with eggnog, was held New Year's Day from 5 to 9 o'clock by Mrs. Bruce Marchalk at her home on Tennyson Street.

Mrs. David Nathan has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending the holidays with her father, Poseph D. Kaufman, at Woodley Park Towers.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sondheimer, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 15 VanBuren Street.

Connie Sherrill Engaged to Wed Ralph De Quevedo

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connor Sherrill, of Charlotte, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Ralph

Hoole Portrait

MISS CONNIE SHERRILL

De Quevedo, of Washington and Baltimore.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. De Quevede, of Washington. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in February. Miss Sherrill has been attending Duke University.

Weekly Dance Is Gala Affair At Chevy Chase

With a sprinkling of uniforms to add color to the scene, the weekly Saturday night dance at the Chevy Chase Club was a gala affair. Very much in evidence was the younger contingent—having a last fling before going back to college.

Glimpsed here and there: Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips in deep conversation with Aldace Walker . . . Natalie's frock had a distinct Chinese flavor . . . made of heavy navy blue brocade, it was fashioned with a flaring tunic and narrow slit skirt . . . whirling energetically about to a Strauss waltz was blond Janet Clapper, young daughter of Columnist Ray Clapper and Mrs. Clapper . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duell watched the dancers from their ringside table . . . stopping to chat with them for a short while was Lieut. Comdr. George Davenport, in much gold braid and navy blue . . . dancing la conga with Mary Ellen Degnan was Manuel Sainz . . . She was wearing a gray green satin frock with a fitted bodice and swirling skirt . . . later "Mellon" did an intricate rumba with Carlos Martel, who is up here from Cuba on the Sugar Commission . . . he plans to return to Havana this week . . . also in the party were Lyle Williams and Isabelle Fox, the latter attractive in a silver satin shirtwaist frock . . . Larry Bungardaeneau, who recently resigned from the Rumanian Legation, scarcely missed a dance . . . dark-eyed Betty Frost wore frosty white . . . Enoch Chase, handsome in his Navy uniform, squired a young lady . . . in mufti was Dudley Smith, who is back in Washington working with the War Department.

Lieut. Christian, Bride Return

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Britton Christian, whose wedding took place recently, have returned from a short bridal trip and are making their home at 2 Chapman Street, Alexandria.

The bride is the former Miss Sara Blanche Rogers, daughter of Mrs. T. R. Rogers, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Lieut. Christian's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Christian, of Grand Prairie, Tex.

With the Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Campbell officiating, the marriage took place December 24 in the First Baptist Church in Alexandria. Wearing a tailored blue suit with a matching hat and a shoulder corsage of orchids and gardenias, the bride was unattended. Lieut. Jack W. Ruby was best man.

Mrs. Christian, who has been working for some time in the Treasury Department, has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Cal Looney, jr., in Alexandria.

Lieut. Christian attended North Texas Agricultural College and Northwestern University, and received his degree in civil engineering from Texas A. and M. He has been on duty at Fort Belvoir as a reserve officer since graduation.

David G. Baileys End Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bailey have terminated their wedding trip and the bride will be joined here shortly by her husband who is on duty at Camp Croft, S. C. The former Miss Carolyn G. Barnsley was married on Christmay Day in the First Presbyterian Church, of Spartansburg, S. C. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward S. Barnsley and the late Mr. Barnsley, formerly of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bailey, of Rockville, Md.

Given in marriage by Alan Behren, of Baltimore, the bride wore a chantilly lace and net frock and her finger-tip length veil was held in place by a halo of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book with a spray of gardenias. Miss Betty Jayne Atherton, of Silver Spring, was maid of honor. She wore blue net and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Leo Bitner, of Port Deposit, Md., was best man.

The bride was graduated from Sherwood High School and attended Boyd Business College here. She is employed at the Federal Burea uof Investigation.

Supper-Meeting Set

A supper meeting of the Washington Chapter of Chi Omega fraternity will be held at the home of Dr. Margaret Sickler, 5741 Lambeth Road, Greenwich Forest, Md., tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Julia Barnes, chairman of the meeting, will take charge of the "White Elephant" sale and the awarding of a Defense Bond.

Bride Will Be Feted

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Donald M. Buchholtz, who with her husband, will be feted at a round of parties this week and next. Mr. Buchholtz and the former Miss Peggy Brown were married on December 27 at a quiet ceremony. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will be hosts at a dinner dance at the Congressional Club in honor of the couple. Miss Molly Stonestreet will be hostess at a party on January 17 in honor of Mrs. Buchholtz. Also planning fetes in her honor are Miss Maitland MacDonald and Miss Shirley Key

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

AT A RECEPTION given at their home, Foxview Farm, The Plains, yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sharp announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Sharp, to Ensign John Uhl, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. Marshall Uhl, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Sharp attended the Agnes Irwin School, Wynnewood, Pa., and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1940. Mr. Uhl was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937 and the University of Michigan Law School in 1939. An officer in the Naval Reserve, he is on active duty in the office of the Undersecretary of the Navy in Washington. Many friends of the engaged couple dropped in from 4 to 7, and there was much merriment and many toasts given them when the news of their engagement was given out. The bridegroom-to-be arrived in Virginia yesterday with his father, Marshall Uhl. Miss Sharp has been working for a year in Washington at the Public Library in the children's department, and with three friends they live in a house on Dunbarton Avenue. The three—Miss Mary Kate Wheeler, Miss Kristi Putnam and Miss Anne Faison—attended the party.

Several friends of Mr. Uhl motored out from Washington during the afternoon. These included Ensign Haskell, U. S. N. R., Carol Perry and Ray Houston. Numbers of the younger set stayed on at Foxview Farm for a buffet supper, and the party lasted until late in the evening.

WEDDING BELLS are echoing in the hunt country, and at the Sharps' party congratulations were being given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochran Skinker, who went to Winchester on New Year's Day and were quietly married in Christ Episcopal Church by the Rev. Robert Nelson, rector. Mrs. Skinker was before her marriage Miss Priscilla Macy, of Southport, Conn., the daughter of Mrs. Anne Lenhart Fordyce, of Southport, and Mr. Oliver Carter Macy, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She arrived in Virginia during Christmas week to visit her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, at Kelvedon Farm, near Rectortown. She is a frequent visitor to Virginia and she and Mr. Skinker have scores of friends here. Mr. Skinker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Skinker, of The Plains.

His father was a noted horseman and sportsman of Virginia; helped start the first polo club here; was one of the best players of the game, and a famous hound man, at one time being M. F. H. of Orange County Hunt. Henry Skinker follows in his father's footsteps, for he is an excellent horseman, member of Orange County Hunt, Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club, and one of the outstanding polo players in the country. He is engaged extensively in farming and he and his bride will live on his large estate, Chetwood, near The Plains.

MRS. CHARLES M. McCORMICK, of Dover House, near Aldie, who is spending the winter at Marymount, Bristol, Tenn., with Miss Katherine Raynolds, her sister-in-law, was the guest of honor at an "open house" given by Miss Raynolds during the holiday season. Mrs. McCormick is the mother of James McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick—she was formerly Miss Peggy Herron—are living at Dover House this winter.

Mrs. Thomas Arrives Here For Short Visit

Mrs. Mayre Thomas, formerly of Washington, arrived in town yesterday to spend a few days before returning to New York—and thence to her ranch in Nevada.

Entertaining for a few old friends of Mrs. Thomas was Mrs. McKeldin Thorne, who was hostess at a cocktail party and buffet supper last evening at her home on Twenty-eighth Street, Georgetown.

Mrs. Thomas, whose daughter, Miss Mayre Thomas, has been taking an active part in the young set activities here during the holidays, was greeted at the station by her mother, Mrs. George T. Mayre and daughter, Mrs. Thomas has been in New York for about a month and, although she is returning to Manhattan when she leaves Washington, she will be off for her ranch near Reno shortly.

Johnsons Plan Rockville Home

Now honeymooning in Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Johnson, who were married December 7 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will return to Rockville, Md., to make their home. Before returning some time in April they wil sojourn in Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride is the former Miss Pauline Parramore Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray Scott, of Eastville, Va., and Mr. Johnson is the son of Walter Johnson, of Germantown, Md., and the late Mrs. Johnson.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the ceremony, at which the bride wore a gray tailored suit, accented by aquamarine accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. John Allen Hilcken, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. Walter Johnson, jr., served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Lieut. and Mrs. John Allen Hilcken in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Parramore in Arlington, Va.

McCary-Habercam Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mason White McCary announce the engagemnt of their daughter, Haven June McCary, to John Bradley Habercam, of Baltimore, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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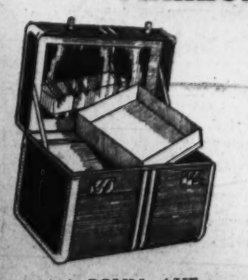

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Good Intentions

THE TIME has come to do something about the Christmas cards . . . Oh, well, you sort them over and pick out a few that you really ought to answer . . . like that of Maudie Thrush. Imagine her having all those lovely children! You look fondly at the group pictured about the fireside, with the big Christmas wreath in the background, and the cute little Scottie in the foreground, and your heart swells with affection for Maudie. She always was a good scout! And to think she remembered you after all these years! . . . Yes, you'll write her a nice long letter right away!

HERE'S the little green-and-silver note from Harriet Chumley . . . telling you what a wonderful person you are. Harriet really is a rare friend . . . So intelligent . . . and discriminating. So few persons have such a fine sense of values. Yes, she's a friend you really want to keep. You'll write her a nice letter, too—or at least an affectionate little note.

YOU pick up a plain white card from the pile you have subconsciously labeled "sheep" . . . Homer Tapp! Why, you haven't heard from Homer in years! . . . You recall the time when you heard from him every day—sometimes every hour, it seemed. Strange he should send you a card now . . . with a family and everything . . . Still . . . maybe there are some things he still remembers . . . can't forget . . . For a moment you are lost in a mist of sentimental memories . . . Dear old Homer! . . . Well, you'll write him a nice friendly little letter . . . not too personal, of course.

THE LITTLE homemade red card bears a snapshot of a fat laughing baby . . . Barbara Platt's! And you never knew a thing about it! The baby really is a dear! And Barbara and George are two of the finest persons you know. You really should send the baby some little thing—or at least write Barbara a letter.

ON the handsome white vellum card is mounted a phootgraph of the entrance to an imposing house . . . Grace and Bob Burlap's new home in Chicago! . . . Well, you heard he had been doing very well in wheat . . . Suddenly, you feel warmly expansive toward them . . . Maybe if you are ever in Chicago you'll run out to see them. It would be nice to have somebody there you know . . . Yes, you'll drop them a little note of congratulation right away.

HERE'S a little inexpensive folder addressed in an old-fashioned fumbling hand. Old Mrs. Mossby's! . . . And you didn't even send her a line of greeting! How callous and self-centered you are! Cutting out of your life all the little humanities, just because you have decided to be ruthlessly simple and efficient! . . . Well, you will sit down—just as soon as you get yourself organized—and write her a nice long letter.

YOU pick up a card and smile foolishly at the colored photograph of four utterly bewitching cocker spaniel puppies. From Clara and Tom Pippin! How you would love to see Clara and Tom again—and their dogs! What good times you used to have at their parties! . . . Oh, you surely must write Clara and Tom a letter—or at least drop them a post card.

YOU hold the next card hesitatingly . . . stare at the careful, ladylike writing in the little note on the page opposite the greeting. Minnie Wrenn! She and you have exchanged cards all these years—yet you never see each other. Oh, well, you'll just be ruthless—call it quits. You start to drop the card in the pile of "goats," then reconsider. After all, she's been a loyal friend. And you don't make friends as easily as you once did . . . And if you cut out everybody you'll grow old without any friends . . . and be terribly lonely . . . Oh, well, you'll drop Minnie a few lines.

HERE is Edith Gabb's pert little card . . . with an opus of gossip on the inside. Well, you'd miss a lot if you didn't hear from Edith occasionally. Whatever they may say about her, she does keep up on things. You really should have sent her a Christmas card. You'll send her a note right away!

YOU look at the clock. Good heavens! You should be downtown this minute! Well, you'll finish sorting the cards tonight—no, there's that meeting. You'll have to wait until tomorrow night or the next night—but anyway you'll finish with them right away—and get into those letters . . . Or—maybe since you're so rushed right now it would be better to get some colored postals—or even plain ones—and just write a few lines. If you had only sent New Year's cards to these people! Wait, though! There's Valentine's Day! That's it! You can send all those people little Valentines with a word of personal greeting. And—if you can't get around to doing that—well, there's Easter! Of course! Why, you could just send each of them an Easter card!

Streamline On Victory Victuals Now

By Ida Jean Kain

This is one of a series of articles presenting "victory diets" for defense health-building.

This year, the diets are different. You will do your streamlining on victory victuals and will be healthier as well as slimmer. While losing your 10 or 20 pounds, you will get in the pink of condition.

We should be ashamed of last year's bill for reducing. It amounted to some $25,000,000—a penalty, you might call it, for eating too much of the wrong food, for overweight and wrong eating go together. And even with the Government's campaign to wake us up to this necessity for good nutrition, a large percentage of the overweights went on faddy menus to reduce. As observed by Miss Mary I. Barber, top food consultant for the War Department, many women were endangering their health and impeding national defense efficiency by their unscientific attempts to take off weight.

Weight Priorities

If that sort of thing went on, Uncle Sam might put his foot down and say no more reducing for the duration. You can just imagine how Mrs. America would react to that. "No more reducing? Oh, my I'll have to keep dragging around all this fat!"

Between you and me and the scales, just how long have you been toting your excess? For well over a year, I'll bet you a good two-way stretch! But don't worry. Uncle Sam doesn't want you fat—he wants you fit. He is entirely in favor of normal weight because it is healthy. In fact, overweight is now believed to be as sure a symptom of malnutrition as underweight.

A vitamin or mineral deficiency is often the indirect cause of overweight. When the necessary elements are missing from your menus, you experience a "hidden hunger." Your craving is really for the missing essentials but the appetite cannot discriminate. You just know that you crave food, not that you crave Vitamin C or calcium. If you ever eat but do not get these essentials you will be overweight and malnourished. Then, if you go on a lopsided diet to reduce, you are not only hungry for certain essentials—you're hungry!

Watch Daily Fare

Regardless of your weight, your daily fare must measure up to the nutrition yardstick. You need, every day: one pint of milk or one glass of milk and one ounce of yellow cheese; one egg; two fresh fruits, one a citrus; two vegetables, one a green; whole grain or enriched bread; butter; a liberal serving, about six ounces, of lean meat, fish or fowl. There are the victory victuals. Eat them and stop stuffing on the straches, sugars and fats and you will be fit and you will look it.

VICTORY DIET

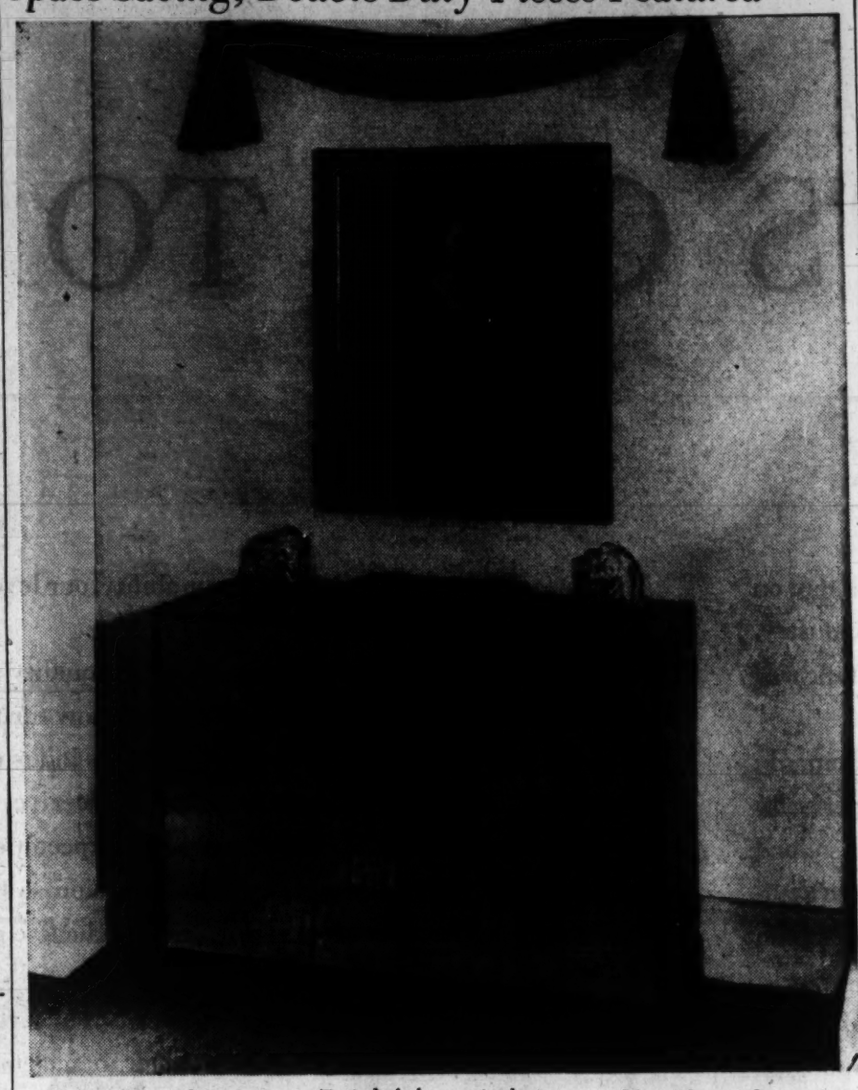
This is a basic diet for normal weights. To it can be added more whole grain bread and butter, French dressing on salads, fruits, and desserts.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice or ½ grapefruit	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat or enriched toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 rounded tablespoon sugar	50
	280
LUNCHEON	
Broiled hamburger on bun	200
Crisp green salad (vinegar seasoning)	25
Glass whole milk	160
	385
DINNER	
Pot roast of beef, 2 slices	200
String beans	15
Baked squash	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Celery, radishes, sliced raw carrots	25
Yellow cheese, 1 oz.	110
Crackers, 2	40
Fruit	75
	540
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1205

Bathtub Facial

Hollywood, Calif.—Since bathtub singing has lost out to bathtub facials in the feminine realm, Priscilla Lane's milk and honey application is an easy one and worth remembering. She puts a few drops of honey in a saucer of cream, places the saucer on the edge of the tub, and pats her face with the lotion throughout the bath. This treatment keeps her skin firm and the texture especially fine.

New Furniture Bows to Needs of Wartime; Space-Saving, Double-Duty Pieces Featured



Typical of the new simple, practical furniture of wartime is this "dual personality" chest of fruitwood and mahogany presented at the International Home Furnishings Market this week in Chicago. Behind the full length doors are slanting drawers. The piece may be used in either traditional or modern surroundings. It is appropriate for living room, foyer or dining room. Designed by Ray Miller, it strikingly combines light and dark woods.

Home Furnishings Showing Emphasizes Trend to Simplicity

By Martha Ellyn

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.—How is war affecting home furnishings?

The International Home Furnishing Market being held here this week provides a striking answer to this question. Here are some of the things I found at this showing that will influence the decorations of the home of the future:

Martha Ellyn

Quality has taken on new significance because of curtailed sources of supply and long term buying.

Cactus fibers and rawhide are two ingenious substitutes for materials vital to defense production.

The trend is toward greater simplicity—away from lavish ornamentation.

Space saving and double duty furniture is featured.

The Pan-American influence is shown in the glassware, china, drapery and upholstery fabrics which feature bright colors and Latin-American motifs.

Chinese Influence

The Chinese influence is seen in rattan furniture with fretwork and lacquer trims, Chinese colors and shiny black being featured.

The effect of the war is evidenced particularly in materials. Metal furniture is lacking. Fiber furniture in patterns and in vivid colors has appeared. This fiber is interpreted in chairs, sofas and tables with a surprisingly modern appearance, based on a new method of weaving the fiber in a close fine pattern rather than in the old loose way. The fibers are painted in soft pistachio green, delicate turquoise blue and pale pink-beige. These color notes will add much cheer to homes.

Looking ahead to summer, manufacturers have made Mexican chairs of rawhide and cactus fibers. Once you have sat in these chairs you will know they are tops in comfort and appearance. They are just the thing for the porch, rumpus room and patio.

The new styles in home furnishings adapted to today's changing environment. They are notable for their simplicity and multiple purpose possibilities. Also much in evidence are the sturdy and rugged qualities of American provincial styles and the livable and long-wearing qualities of Federal American designs.

Space Savers

Keeping in step with the defense housing problems, space emphasis has been given to space-saving furniture and the interchangeable groups. While these dual purpose pieces are as old as furniture itself, the modern school of design has developed this quality to new heights. For example, I saw mahogany combined with fruitwood in a new low chest containing slanting drawers behind full length doors. Designed by Ray Neville, it is suitable for either modern or traditional surroundings, and may be used in living room, hallway, bedroom or dining room.

A similar multiple-purpose chest and desk of natural mahogany, by the noted designer Edward Wormley, derives its adaptable appearance from the drawer spacing. It alternates two short and one long drawer in graduating sizes with the deepest at the bottom. Another dual-personality piece of furniture by Mr. Wormley is the generous sized coffee table designed on the architectual principle advanced by Richard Neutra. This table has hinged legs that make it possible to raise it to dining height when needed.

New Materials As Cactus Fibers, Rawhide, Are Used

Evidence of the cooperation of the Americas—North, South and Central, is seen in home furnishings for all the house. Glassware and China from Mexico is one example. These items are no longer purely native in design, but have taken on a cosmopolitan air to rival some of the finest European imports of the past.

Draperies and upholstery fabrics, although designed and produced in this country, are patterned in bright colors and motifs native to the artistic background of our sister republics.

Since metals must be used for national defense, we find substitutes in the Mexican products. The earthware cooking utensils are right up to the minute in efficiency, as well as being attractive.

The Chinese influence is shown in the rattan furniture being featured. The charm of Chinese modern styles has been adapted in this furniture proposed for summertime. Fretwork and lacquer trims as well as upholstering in bright clear colors typical of the Orient offers the gay notes so needed in our lives today.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Courted by Model Young Man, 12 Years Her Senior, High School Girl Wonders if He Is Too Old to Be Suitable Beau; They Are Wonderfully Congenial

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 16 years old, in my last year of high school. I am going with a young man who is 12 years older than I. He takes care of his mother and two younger sisters. The latter are about my age. He is a very sensible young man and rather shy. He doesn't drink, smoke or throw his money away, as most young men do. He is very kind and sweet to me; we like the same things, mostly; and get along wonderfully together. My parents and all my relatives cordially approve of him. He is what I would call a perfect person.

However, I am wondering if the difference in our ages makes him an unsuitable beau for me. He is always rather embarrassed about being so much older than I,—because he realizes that snoopy neighbors sometimes gossip about such things. He comes to see me only on days and evenings when it will not interfere with my school work. Should we let the age-angle spoil our friendship? I must admit that the attitude of some of the neighbors makes me feel rather defensive. Your opinions will be appreciated. Sincerely, R. W. D.

DEAR R. W. D.: If the full truth were known, I daresay you would discover that the neighbors are less aggressively interested in your romantic affairs than you are actively on the lookout for disapproving reactions from them. In other words, it is likely that your defensive attitude is more roused by and directed toward your own disturbed "sense of the fitness of things," than at the neighbors' supposed viewpoint. You are doing what the psychologists describe as "projecting your own emotions upon your environment."

Undoubtedly you would be a prouder and happier recipient of this admirable young man's attentions, if he belonged to the adolescent, instead of to the adult, generation. According to the traditional view, it is unseemly for a schoolgirl to be beaued by a man of (shall we say?) "seasoned" age,—for the reason (theoretically) that the socially experienced young man presumably expects his preferred sentimental companions to be as emotionally mature, as intellectually cognizant of "the facts of life," as he has grown to be.

The conventional mind assumes (with some justification) that a grown man's courtship of an adolescent girl,—no matter how honorably conducted, — must inevitably (even though unconsciously and unintentionally) give a flavor of emotional precocity to her outlook and behavior; thus insidiously placing her at a psychological disadvantage in relation to youngsters of contemporary age, who are considered more appropriate companions. It is because you and your beau are definitely conventionally minded,—unconsciously indoctrinated by middle-class concepts of "respectability," or "norm behavior," in your main address to life,—that you are involuntarily on the defensive about your fond association.

Without being able to define causes why the "age angle" should cast a discomfiting shadow over the friendship, you nevertheless feel that it does, and suppose that your self-consciousness is inspired by the neighbors' inquiring glances,—when in realty it stems from an inward conviction of irregular behavior. Understand, I am not saying that this particular association is in any sense liable to legitimate criticism; but only that you construe it to be conspicuously unorthodox, and hence conduct it with a chip on your shoulder.

As to whether the association is a mutually beneficial proposition,—I can only pass on the information that various surveys of social relationships indicate that the majority of marriages contracted between girls less than 19 years of age, with men 25 years of age or more, eventually come to grief. This suggests that a true meeting of minds, an abiding compatability of temperament, is the exceptic rather than the rule,—in instances where a grown man and an adolescent girl find themselves sentimentally captivated with each other. One infers that, while the attraction lasts, they are spellbound by infatuation, rather than authentically in love and genuinely complementary.

Also, speaking of ages, according to a marriage study recently published by Dr. L. S. Cottrell, of Cornell University, and Prof. E. W. Burgess, University of Chicago, a marriage stands a better-than-average chance of being successful if,—among other things,—"the wife is a year or more older than the husband." And, while you may argue that marriage is the last thing on your mind, at your present age, and that such findings as those reported therefore have no bearing on your fine friendship with the young men,—still, every sentimental relationship between an unattached man and maid is primarily motivated by the mating urge; and thus it is well to be foresighted in weighing the essential worth of such alliances from their outset.

On the basis of these findings, it appears that the time you are spending with this man would be better invested in the company of youths nearer your age,—if you sensibly aspire to establish in the future a securably comfortable marriage with a really congenial husband. So far as friendship with this comparative oldster is concerned, I have no objections whatsoever to suggest. One should have friends of every age. But it is my judgment that you are forfeiting chances at abiding happiness in confining yourself to an exclusively sweethearting association with him. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Count Calories To Reduce

THE DRESS THAT used to strain at the seams is now big enough for two. Mrs. Stout's figure has shrunk several sizes since she went on that pleasant low-calory reducing diet.

There's nothing mysterious about a low-calory diet. For every 4000 calories you take more than your system requires you gain an extra pound. So, to lose, you just eat fewer than you need for a while. On 1200 a day you lose 10 pounds in five week!

Must you go hungry? Perish the thought! Merely substitute the dishes that are low on your calory chart for the high-calory villians—take a pepper stuffed with mushrooms (100) in place of baked beans and pork (400 a cup); apple snow (120 a cup) in place of baked apple and cream (300).

There's nothing "faddy" about the low-calory diet. You get all the protective foods you need to keep you healthy; fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, and even butter.

Here's a tasty reducing dinner of only 400 calaries: One cup clear tomato soup, 3 small slices of chicken, ½ cup fresh buttered string beans, ⅓ cup riced potatoes and ½ cup lemon ice.

You can find other tempting low-calory menus—42 of them—in our 40-page booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake." Has calory chart, low-calory recipes. Includes three-day liquid diet to start reducing, menus for fattening the too-thin.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to put a limited curtain allowance into yards and yards of inexpensive material rather than have skimpy draperies or expensive material. White Indian head cotton with cotton ball fringe can look absolutely luxurious

Special Notice About Colds

Now there's an improved—better—Vicks way for you to relieve the miseries of colds such as coughing, muscular soreness or tightness. This treatment takes only 3 minutes—and actually makes good old reliable Vicks VapoRub EVEN MORE VALUABLE—MORE EFFECTIVE!

BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to irritated upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease discomforts of the cold. To get this improved Vicks treatment—with all its relief-giving benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on BACK, as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warm cloth. Try it!

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Choose your favorite

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$10 Foundations by Treo $7.95

Beautiful foundation with body-tapering rayon Darleen down-stretch panels; net bra; 34 to 40.

$7.50 Foundations "Jelleff Special" $5.95

Ideal for evening; paneled in controlling rayon satin; lace bra; 34 to 38.

$5.95 Foundations "Spirit of Youth" $3.95

Young moderns love the control of this Dorothy Bickum model. "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton lace bra; 34 to 38.

$7.50, $10 Girdles $5.95 and $7.95

Special purchase of Treo, Dorothy Bickum's "Spirit of Youth" and new Jelleff Special models; 15 and 16 inch lengths; sizes 26 to 32.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

No mail or telephone orders.

LET'S GET TO WORK!

THE OPM has scheduled a meeting for today on the future war work of the automotive industry. The time has come for some straight talk and clear presentation of facts.

We all want to win this war as soon as humanly possible. The Nation knows that industrial superiority will do it. That superiority belongs to America, so long as our industrial resources are wisely used and the managements that created this superiority are allowed to do the job without interferences.

The automotive industry didn't wait until Pearl Harbor to start doing its part. Since the beginning of the emergency, the industry has had the vision to see ahead and realize what the country might require of it.

We knew the job of converting plants, machines to bring out new models and new products. We have been doing it for years.

While the American people were still debating—as is their right in a democracy—the questions of conscription, convoys, lend-lease and other problems of early 1941, this industry was at work on U. S. defense production.

On hundreds of projects, 1941 marked the transition from the tooling-up stage to mass production. Billions of dollars of war work is now the job of this industry. Present capacities are being doubled, tripled and, in some cases, quadrupled. Guns, cannon, tanks, airplanes and airplane engines are being shipped at a rate double that considered possible a year ago.

★ ★ ★

The industry's executives and engineers early realized this job could not be done by job shop methods —a cannon on the lathe this morning and a crankshaft on the same machine this afternoon. The volume and mechanical perfection of this war material demand accurate tooling and uninterrupted mass production.

The automotive industry is prepared to carry out in letter and spirit the requirements of the Government of the United States for war production. We have cleared the decks for all-out action. We mean it—to the uttermost.

The Government has far more work ahead, work that must be done by our industry if it is to be done at all and if it is to be done in time.

★ ★ ★

We stand, however, under an attack and a challenge. This attack impugns our integrity, our ability, our loyalty to our country.

We can take it, and rest our case on the quality and the volume of war materials our plants are now turning out, and will turn out. But the attacks on this industry's war work constitute a gross attempt to deceive the American people—raising false hopes and expectations. Above all, they are designed to create division so that certain groups may obtain control of the productive machinery of the United States.

Call them by any name you will, the plans of certain labor leaders constitute a design to transfer management of the automotive industry from the men who know how to make things, to those who have no training or qualifications for the responsibility.

The men who led the original sitdown strikes, who tolerated and encouraged not scores but hundreds of sitdowns, slowdowns and other forms of production sabotage, now propose that they are the capable ones to guide the greatest single, behind-the-lines responsibility—production for war.

★ ★ ★

The automotive industry has been criticized by people, some with a genuine desire to help this country, and others hiding ulterior motives behind a cloak of patriotism.

We have been accused simultaneously of refusing to do our part, and of obtaining an excessive proportion of the war production program.

Next, while it was being alleged falsely that we subordinated our war work to civilian production, we ourselves had to cope with delay after delay in the war production preparations, as a result of changing conditions.

We have put in enormous amounts of time and effort figuring on assignments which did not develop. We have sought contracts to get started on—more contracts to keep plants operating—to keep our men employed—and, most important of all, to produce useful weapons for our Army and Navy.

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The sudden shutting-off of the crude rubber supply and the consequent emergency curtailment of civilian automobile production has suddenly upset all plans, making it impossible to keep automotive workers employed as planned during the time that the industry is tooling up for the transfer of production activity into additional war work.

The planning of this transition from civilian to war work has had to evolve. As late as last August, the Senate of the United States voted to strike from an appropriations bill, as unnecessary, $1,347,000,000 with which the Army sought to acquire reserves of ordnance equipment including tanks and trucks.

On the records of the Tolan Committee of the House of Representatives is the statement of Undersecretary Patterson that earlier curtailment of car production, which he had urged, probably would not have resulted in greater employment of our industry's facilities because the Army did not have the work to put in them. Men who are unemployed today would have been unemployed then and still would be unemployed.

We are not criticizing—we are not blaming. We might have proposed doing many things differently, but quarter-backing from the bench and the stands doesn't win games.

★ ★ ★

To further intensify the industry's war effort, in Detroit last week there was formed the Automotive Council for War Production. It is voluntary mechanism to throw all of the technical knowledge and skill, acquired in the industry's initial war production, into the task of saving time and effort for those who will have to deliver on new, additional jobs.

It will not replace the need for machine tools that the industry does not have. It will not convert special automotive tools to war work that could not be converted yesterday—but it will do a job because it has back of it the sincere, unqualified determination of men who know their jobs.

Management can have only one objective today—to help secure victory on the battlefield. We can do our part of the job. We have already demonstrated that. We can do the bigger job ahead if we are given the proper authority and opportunity to apply our experience and proven ability in the field of mass production.

We cannot do it, nor can anyone else do it, if responsibility and authority are taken away and compromise and debate are substituted.

We do not believe that anyone should play politics with this job. Give us the blueprints, specifications and the orders, and we will deliver the goods.

LET'S GET TO WORK!

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

New Supply Cabinet Post Is Considered

Supreme Court Justice James Byrnes is reported to be advising the President on a reorganization of the war agencies. Specifically, the justice is said to be working on the creation of a department of supply where all Government purchases would be centralized, including those of Army and Navy. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is being boomed for secretary of the proposed new cabinet office. When he was in the Senate, Byrnes managed the bill which gave the President limited power to reorganize the Government. Under the Overman Act the President now has unlimited authority to revamp war agencies.

The Selective Service Act doesn't permit group deferments, such as of all employes of the Navy Yard. Each case is now decided by local draft boards and of course the rulings are often conflicting. The President is understood to be concerned over the present ban against group deferments and it's reported that a cabinet committee is now at work drafting amendments to the act which would set up a central committee to fix a national policy.

Traffic Director Van Duzer, as reported here weeks ago, wants to restagger the working hours of Federal employes and put many thousands on a 7 a. m. starting schedule. But Federal officials don't want new staggered hours until it's definitely determined how many hours employes in each department are going to work. A dozen agencies recently have extended the hours of employes, thus diminishing the benefits of Van Duzer's present staggered-hour system.

Go on 44-Hour Week

The Maritime Commission and the Office of Production Management today place their employes on a formal 44-hour work week but many employes in both organizations have been working 50, 60 and 70 hours a week for months. The Commerce Department is scheduled to start a 44-hour week for its employes a week from today. Other agencies will follow soon. Van Duzer is fighting these extensions and he has delayed them for weeks. He's still battling against the Commerce proposal and he may get it stopped temporarily. Traffic conditions are bad enough now around 5 p. m. and with Commerce and Maritime extending their hours it will throw thousands of additional employes on the streets at that time.

FDIC Chairman Leo T. Crowley was recently appointed a special assistant to the Attorney General to administer alien property. But the President hasn't given Crowley the power to be alien property custodian and there is a behind-the-scenes fight over who will get the job. Treasury wants part of the work centered in its Division of Foreign Funds Control and Securities and Exchange Commission is trying to take over some of the work.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes has a new official to feud with. It's Milo Perkins, executive officer of the Board of Economic Warfare. The battle is over who has authority over oil exports. Both claim to have it . . . Employes transferred to the field will be paid the same salaries as they are paid here . . . Don't believe the rumors that the Government will take over the phone company as it did during World I. The Defense Communications Board has no such plans.

Byron Price, the censor, has space in the Federal Trade Building . . . A third of Federal employes here — approximately 70,000—now must work longer than the standard 39-hour Government work week . . . A bill requiring a 48-hour work week soon will be introduced in Congress . . . Civil Service Exams: Auto mechanic, $1680 to $2100, for employment in and near the District; trainee patrolmen, $1500, for employment at the Sub Depot Air Corps Supply, Boiling Field, D. C.; electrician, $8.48 to $9.44 a day, Washington Navy Yard, and photostat and blueprint operator, $1260 to $1440, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Funds Drive Speeded For Cumberland 'Y'

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Thirteen Cumberland citizens have been organized as a speakers' bureau to lead a drive for $35,000 needed to pay mortgage holders of bonds against the central Y. M. C. A.

The bondholders, who had instituted foreclosure proceedings, agreed to drop the suit if the community raised the money to pay off the indebtedness.

William L. Wilson, jr., chairman of the Save the Y campaign committee, said the drive would start January 1.

Winter of Discontent

Come on, girls, grace again those forest glens—however chilly! This call was sounded last night by a spokesman for the Capital Hiking Club who said the walking tours aren't what they used to be. The women take their hiking seriously only in summer, and he lamented the jaunts without female attendance these winter days have lacked zest.

A Forceful Ad

Indianola, Miss., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A life-size portrait of a bird dog in a drug store here drew the attention of a huge shepherd dog owned by City Officer Curtis Crowley. The shepherd looked the picture over carefully, bristled and charged—right through the store's front display window.

Children's 'Red Riding Hood and Wolf' Play Will Benefit District Red Cross Fund

Post Staff Photo

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR-ACTORS—Counting receipts from sales of tickets for a play they will present Saturday at 8027 Eastern Avenue Northwest for the benefit of the Red Cross are (from left) Joan Neal, Victoria Wallace and Judy Werntz

Whatever the wolf did to Little Red Riding Hood or vice versa the two of them have ganged up now for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Children of the Spring Gardens Apartments, 8027 Eastern Avenue Northwest, will give a play describing the situation of Red Riding Hood and the Wolf at 3 p. m. Saturday in the apartment house recreation room.

Children have given plays for the Red Cross here before. The efficient salesmanship, the neighborhood believed yesterday, that is being demonstrated by the cast of the Red Riding Hood show, makes it noteworthy aside from the promised excellence of the production, which will include some ad libbing, particularly in the finer nuances of the wolf's growling.

The efficient salesmanship was corroborated in a jingle of $5.36 in a wooden box yesterday, the paid admissions to date. It is this way, as Judy Werntz, 11, who will play the wolf, put it yesterday:

"We stopped people and said, 'Won't you buy a ticket to a benefit performances of Little Red Riding Hood?' when they said 'No!' we said 'it's only 2 cents.' Then they would laugh.

"And when we said 'It's for the Red Cross, too,' they bought a ticket and some of them gave a dime."

The cast: Judy Werntz, Victoria Wallace, 9; Rosemary Dickey, 11, and Joan Neal, 9. The outlook: S. R. O.

Two Injured By Hit-Run Automobiles

Policeman Hurled Onto Second Car; Man, 55, Killed At Beltsville, Md.

Hit-and-run drivers seriously injured two pedestrians on Washington streets last night and one of the victims, a veteran policeman, was struck so hard that he landed on top of another automobile.

At nearby Beltsville, Md., a 55-year-old airplane factory worker, James Ayton, of that place, was instantly killed by an automobile as he crossed the Baltimore Boulevard to enter a lunch room. C. B. Evely, of 13 Sixth Street Northwest, Washington, was listed by police as driver of the car.

Victims of the two hit-and-run accidents here were Private William James Matthews, 42, of 617 Fort Davis Drive Southeast, a patrolman attached to the First Precinct, and Robert Bowers, 20, of 73 New York Avenue Northwest.

Both Have Internal Injuries

Both were taken to Casualty Hospital, the policeman with a fractured leg and internal injuries and Bowers with a compound leg fractures and internal injuries.

Matthews, off duty, was crossing Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast in the 2300 blocks, not farm from his home, when a dark sedan struck him and knocked him some 15 feet into the air. He landed on a parked car. Witnesses said the automobile that hit him was traveling about 50 miles an hour.

The officer has been on the police force for 17 years.

Bowers was struck by a car as he crossed North Capitol Street at K. The driver left him lying in the street.

The District coroner meanwhile prepared to hold an inquest at 11:30 a. m. today in the death of Charles Finley, 20, of Arlington, Va.

Fatally Hurt in Collision

Finley died January 2 as the result of a collision between two cars at Pennsylvania and Branch Avenues Southeast at 1:45 a. m. New Year's Day. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

According to police, the automobile in which Finley was a passenger was hit from the rear by a second car and knocked 280 feet into a wall. Police listed as the driver of the second vehicle Mrs. Marion Robinson, 23, of Capitol Heights, Md.

The driver of an automobile involved in a two-car crash early yesterday at Twenty-second and E Streets Northwest was being sought by police last night for leaving the scene of the accident. A passenger in the second car, Mary Thornton, 19, of 1708 Twenty-second Street Southeast, was treated for a back injury at Emergency Hospital. She was riding in a car driven by John B. Stolen, 20, of 1300 Maple View Place Southeast.

Dianna Jones, 45, of 62 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, received fractures of the right foot and right ankle when struck Saturday night by an automobile at Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. She was treated at Casualty Hospital. Police listed the driver of the vehicle as Rudolph W. McDuffie, 32, of 4040 Seventh Street Northeast.

Daughters of St. Helen Club Fete Soldiers

Post Staff Photo

PARTY FOR ARMED SERVICES—The Daughters of Saint Helen Club of the Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, gave a party last night in the church hall for service men and those soon to enter the armed services. From left are Diana Auger, Private Thomas Koliopulos, of the Engineer Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir, and Effie Pringos, club president

Washington Defense

Dr. Buschmeyer Urges 'Moral Priorities'

"Spiritual and moral priorities" are as essential to a nation's defense as material priorities, Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer yesterday morning told worshipers at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

The clergyman said there can be no "real victory nor real peace" without full recognition of the following "priorities:"

To struggle for great goals, to love when bitterness would be easy; to turn to God for guidance, comfort and power, to do and to endure.

"For what priorities in basic materials are to the achievement of a national military goal, priorities in basic moral appreciation and discipline are to the peace and progress of the whole world."

Pastor Condemns Christian 'Atheists'

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor of McKendree Methodist Church, Woodbridge, yesterday condemned "practical atheists" he said exist within the ranks of Christians.

Such "atheists," he pointed out, are those who profess one thing on Sunday, then go out Monday morning and follow out an opposite pattern in their daily lives. There is a nobility in the life of the genuine Christian that transcends material wealth and success, he said.

Rev. La Rue Gives Service's Measure

The cost in joining a church is measured in service, loyalty, devotion and faithfulness to the church, the Rev. William E. LaRue said at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest.

"In the same way," he declared, "a young man does not ask what it will cost him monetarily when he joins the Army to serve at Pearl Harbor. It may cost him his life. He must sacrifice, go through peril and suffering."

God's Armor Costly, Says Rev. Hall

"The cost of national defense and offense cannot be compared with the price a Christian must pay if he wears the whole armor of God,'" the Rev. J. Herrick Hall declared last night at Fifth Baptist Church, near Sixth and E Streets Southwest, where he is junior pastor and minister of music.

"We must fight the good fight of faith. Our Government's national effort is for perpetuation of the four freedoms. Our great spiritual effort is for the victory of the Christian faith."

Face Life Squarely, Dr. McCartney Says

Preaching his first Sunday sermon of the New Year, the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney urged his congregation to look life in the face courageously during the coming year.

Using as his text, the words from Ezekiel II:1—"Stand up and face it," Dr. McCartney said:

". . . There is nothing to be gained by allowing conditions to so frighten and alarm us as to paralyze our spirit to the point where we don't even dare to look some of our problems in the face.

"We must keep in mind that it was to a good man, such as Ezekiel, who believed in God, that life seemed overwhelming. And it still holds true that this spiritual collapse overtakes souls of the finer order and it is to such men that the Bible still speaks across the centuries.

Rules for Raids: What to Do About Your Water Supply

The District Defense Council and the Health Department have asked Washingtonians to observe the following rules in the use of water during air-raid alarms—or real raids:

1. Do not fill bath tub with water thinking this will help fire fighting. If everybody did this "there would result a dangerous lack of both water and pressure with which to fight fires."

2. Fill at least one quart bottle with water for drinking use and one pail for general use. Do this now and refill as often as freshness requires.

3. Do not worry about later water needs. If water mains are broken during a raid some department of the city or county will distribute water for drinking and cooking purposes.

4. Don't telephone Water Department if water service is stopped by an air-raid. Lines will be needed for official calls. Air-raid wardens will notify the department.

5. Don't touch street or house water valves in case of broken plumbing. Leave this to trained men.

6. Don't leave house faucets open after noticing the water service has been stopped. This might result in serious waste.

7. Don't complain about taste in public water supply. If raids come, a higher dose of chlorine the better to protect your health may be necessary.

8. Don't fail to treat drinking and cooking water at home when warned to do so by Health or Water Department or air-raid wardens.

9. Don't use the flush toilet after water service stops. Provide now some convenient substitute receptacle for body wastes.

"The careless handling of body wastes may be the cause of a devastating epidemic."

Westchester Tenants, Vexed At OCD, Buy Own Raid Tools

Tenants of at least one large Washington apartment house are taking the problem of financing air raid precautions into their own hands.

William B. Rumple, senior air raid warden of the Westchester Apartment, Thirty-ninth Street and Cathedral Avenue Northwest, said last night that "all but about two" tenants had agreed to pay $1 apiece for sand, buckets, shovels, stirrup pumps, asbestos gloves, boots, first aid kits and the like.

The apartment management, he said, will match each dollar with another dollar. With 553 leaseholders participating, some $1100 should be raised, he calculated.

Rumple said the tenants had gotten tired of waiting for the Office of Civilian Defense to provide such equipment and were anxious to take steps of their own to protect their lives and property.

The management is adding $1 to each tenant's January rent bill for this purpose, but if anybody refuses to pay nothing can be done about it, said the warden.

Jewish Center Aids Red Cross

The Jewish Community Center has requested all women's groups which meet there to join in the formation of Red Cross first aid and sewing classes. A first meeting of the groups will be held at the center tonight.

Air-raid classes will be conducted by Dr. Joseph Stein, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. tomorrow and Wednesday at the center. On Wednesday, from 1 a. m. to 10 p. m., the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary will instruct women in rowing and knitting for the Red Cross.

Cooperation in the program already is pledged by the Council of Jewish Women, the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, the War Veterans Auxiliary and the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, it was announced.

Press Club to See Movie by U. S. O.

The U. S. O. film, "Private Letters of Prvt. Dobbs," will be shown before an audience of service officials, newspaper correspondents and others tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the National Press Club auditorium.

Francis P. Matthews, public relations chairman of the U. S. O., and Supreme Knight of the national body of Knights of Columbus, will be host.

Women Practice Convoy Duty

The Women's Defense Training School, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, yesterday conducted its first motor transport class convoy.

The motorcade of seven cars left Lincoln Memorial at 10 a. m. and covered 50 miles in a trip into Virginia, despite the snow and rain.

Stull to Appear At Civic Meeting

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will pay an official visit to the Federation of Civic Associations which meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and V Streets Northwest, it was announced by Dr. E. F. Harris, president.

District Commissioner John Russell Young will be the principal speaker at the presentation of the official flag of the District of Columbia to the Francis Junior High School, which will take place at the Lincoln Civic Association meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

Thurmont Soldier Named Sergeant

Samuel A. Pryor, of Thurmont, Md., has "won the distinction of scaling the heights from private to a sergeant in a year's time," the 703d Military Police Battalion, Arlington Cantonment, said yesterday in announcing 19 promotions.

Promoted from corporal to sergeant was Joseph W. Strain, of Maryland Park, Md.

Police Puzzled By Poisoning Of Collegians

Two Washington boys, home from college for the holidays, were found unconscious early yesterday morning in the front seat of a car which had been driven into a strange garage and parked with the motor left running and the garage doors closed.

Last night, although both had been revived from a carbon monoxide-induced sleep, neither was sufficiently recovered to explain their predicament.

They were Henry Theodore Wensel, jr., 17, of 113 West Thornapple Street Chevy Chase and Donald Herbert Cummings 18, 4213 Ellicott Street Northwest.

The boys were pulled unconscious from their car parked in a garage at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 4304 Chesapeake Street Northwest, at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning after the sound of the running motor had prompted a neighbor to investigate.

After emergency treatment at the hands of police and the fire rescue squad, the boys were rushed to Emergency Hospital where Cummings regained partial consciousness around noon. It was four hours later before Wensel, to whom the car belonged, was revived.

Neither, their attending physician said, was in condition to throw any light on their predicament. He added that both boys were out of danger and probably would be able to leave the hospital in two or three days.

The two boys were found after Mrs. Ada Fields, 4622 Forty-third Street Northwest, heard the sound of a running motor issuing from the Johnson garage.

Aware that Johnson was out of town with the family car, Mrs. Fields sent her son, James, 17, over to the Johnson house, where Mrs. Johnson was aroused.

Cummings is the son of Herbert K. Cummings, a physicist employed in the Bureau of Standards. His mother died several years ago. Wensel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wensel. His father, like the elder Cummings, is employed in the Bureau of Standards.

Wensel and Cummings were graduated last June from Woodrow Wilson High School, where the former was a captain in the cadet corps. Cummings, schoolmates said last night, was a first lieutenant on Wensel's staff.

They were described as exceptional students and very close friends.

Churches Install New Leaders

Several local and nearby congregations yesterday marked the first Sunday of 1942 with annual installations of congregational officials.

At Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael inducted the following new officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service:

Mrs. John J. Covan, president; Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., vice president; Mrs. Ray Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. S. B. Michael, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Ayres, treasurer.

Church council officers installed by the Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski at Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, were John J. Jory, president; Marvin Bumgarner, vice president; George Wendlandt, secretary; Harvey B. Anderson, treasurer, and T. O. Kraabel, financial secretary. Holdover members of the council are Karl Hartig, Hugh V. Keiser, James Stephens, Walter Eggers, Elmer Cappelmann, Earl S. Haislip, and Ona R. Hoover.

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor, installed the following congregational officers yesterday morning at Takoma Luthern Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson, president; Phil Johnson, vice president; Vincent Gingerich, secretary; Henry Lange, assistant secretary; Virgil Souder, general financial secretary; J. J. Gruenbaum, treasurer; Donald Palmer, assistant treasurer; August Klippstein, attendance secretary; Harvey Brake, assistant attendance secretary; Fred Waterholder, building fund treasurer; Howard Mulby, visitation director, Matthew Boring, sr., assistant visitation director, and August Hauser, vestryman.

Several congregations plan annual congregational meetings this week, when new officers will be elected. They will be installed at subsequent Sunday services.

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Special Purchase! Mahogany
Colonial Rockers Sale!
Monday and Tuesday Only
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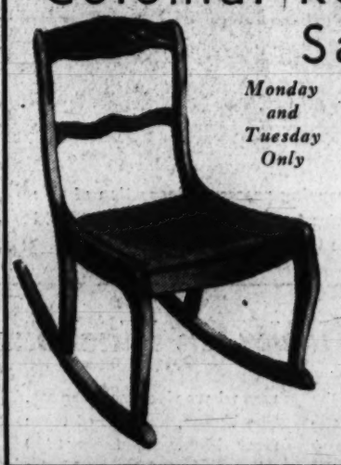

● Think of it! Authentic Reproductions — mahogany Colonial Rockers and side chairs at $7.95 . . . About one-half normal price. Lovely rose carving on backs. Tapestry upholstery on slip seats (on which you may very easily use your own needle point).

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips Preaches Farewell Sermon at Epiphany

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

THE Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips yesterday preached his farewell sermon as rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, as the church prepared to mark its centennial tomorrow—Feast Day of the Epiphany.

In his last sermon as rector after 17 years at the historic parish at 1317 G Street Northwest in the heart of downtown Washington, the new Dean of Washington Cathedral said that "God has never lacked for you and you should never lack for God."

"Religion makes one cool and brave when others falter," he said, "and makes one to look out upon life with all its hazards and threatening possibilities—even to live through the grimness of these, though dreadfully real, with a bigness and courage that make other folk look small, cowardly and mean."

SPIRITUAL serenity, he said, is the greatest need of the individual, community, nation and world today; it is the greatest gift that fellowship with Christ brings.

Asking his parishioners to look forward—not backward—as another century's service begins, Dr. Phillips quoted Seneca: "It is but a sorry fool who has nothing but his years to prove his age."

Dr. Phillips urged his congregation to welcome the new rector warmly. The latter is the Rev. Dr. Charles Sheerin, who will arrive the first Sunday in February.

REFERRING to the centennial fete tomorrow, the rector said Holy Communion would be celebrated at 7:30 and 11 a. m., with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, preaching at the latter time. Dr. Phillips will speak briefly before that sermon.

Many men and women formerly connected with Epiphany Parish are expected to be on hand at the centennial worship services and also at the buffet supper at 7:30 p. m., he said.

Worshipers crowded into the parish hall office following Dr. Phillips' sermon to wish him well in his new field.

THEY included the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the House of Representatives and Capitol Hill colleague of Dr. Phillips, who is Senate Chaplain; Charles H. Ourand, Epiphany head usher, and member of the parish 25 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Halverstadt, married September 27, 1941, by Dr. Phillips.

There were also Miss Dorothy Wimbush, Dr. Phillips' secretary for 10 years; Mrs. Martha Mayo, parish financial secretary for 10 years; Edward Brown, one of the two Epiphany sextons, and others.

Guest preachers will fill Epiphany pulpit until Dr. Sheerin arrives. Bishop Freeman, Epiphany rector from 1922 to 1924, will preach next Sunday at 11 a. m. He and Mrs. Freeman retain their membership at Epiphany.

Post Staff Photo

Dr. Phillips (third from left) says goodby to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Halverstadt; one of the last couples he wed. Dr. James Shera Montgomery is at right

Seaboard Zionists Pledge Continued Aid for Palestine

Post Staff Photo

Left to right: Bernard Danzansky, a regional vice president; Daniel Ellison, a former regional president; Louis E. Spiegler, regional president, and Isadore Hershfield, a regional vice president

MEMBERS of the Seaboard Zionist Regional Administrative Committee yesterday called upon constituent groups in this area to support civilian and national defense through Red Cross and other qualified organizations.

The committee convened at the Ambassador Hotel under the leadership of Louis E. Spiegler, of Washington, regional president.

Calling Palestine one of the "outposts of democracy," the committee pledged continued efforts to assist that community in its struggles.

THE committee called upon the National Zionist body, with headquarters here, to "reaffirm its position and make known its policies with reference to our specific participation as Americans in the present war activities."

The annual seaboard regional conference will be held May 3, 4 and 5 at Roanoke, Va., with the Hadassah, the Zionist women's organization, meeting at the same time.

Among the Zionist leaders attending the sessions yesterday were Daniel Ellison, of Baltimore, former regional president; Isadore Hershfield and Bernard Danzansky, of Washington, regional vice presidents; Paul Gordon, of Baltimore, regional treasurer; Simon J. Levin, Baltimore, regional director; Mrs. Raphael Tourover, regional Hadassah administrative committee chairman, and others.

Operators of America's 30,000,000 Private Autos Turn Attention to Recaps as Tire Rationing Goes Into Force Today

Post Staff Photos

1. First step in the recapping process is inspection of side walls and body fabrics for breaks. Remains of the old tread is buffed off and the tires receive . . .

2. . . . a coat of rubber cement. The Long Island City, N. Y., factory, where the pictures were made is prepared to operate on a 24-hour daily basis. Then . . .

3. . . . uncured rubber tread stock of first-line quality is cemented into place and the tire is put in a mold for curing. After . . .

4. . . . baking in this "oven" the tire emerges almost as good as new. The factory reports recapping prolongs the life of a used tire by as much as 85 per cent

Rich Alaska, in Blackout Region of Possible Attack, May Play Major Role in War Against Treacherous Japan

THE Japanese threat to the Pacific Coast has put the coast of Alaska with its many inlets and harbors, in the blackout region of possible attack.

"So deeply indented is Alaska's coast that, with its many bordering islands, it has an estimated coast line of 25,000 miles," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"For all practical purposes a thin strip along the coast, especially the southern part, was for more than a century Alaska or Russian America. The Russians maintained government headquarters at Sitka, on the west coast of Baranof Island, a little over a thousand miles from Seattle.

"At Sitka, on Kodiak Island, at the Pribilof and Aleutian Islands, and at half a dozen other points, particularly along the south coast, the Russians had trading posts to handle the fisheries, and the great fur trade in otter and seal skins.

"THE interior remained unexplored. Settlements rose where rivers met the sea. The Yukon, greatest of these river highways, flows 2100 miles westward, across Alaska from Canada. Several of its tributaries are navigable by steamer for 100 to 750 miles each, making the Yukon a vast transportation system during the summer months.

"In 1942 occurs the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Alaska Purchase by which William H. Seward, Secretary of State under President Johnson, created a memorial to himself long known as 'Seward's Folly.' The territory was bought for $7,200,000.

"Alaska's 600,000 square miles thus cost less than two cents an acre. The 'folly' has returned in gold, salmon, furs, lumber and other products about two hundred times the purchase price.

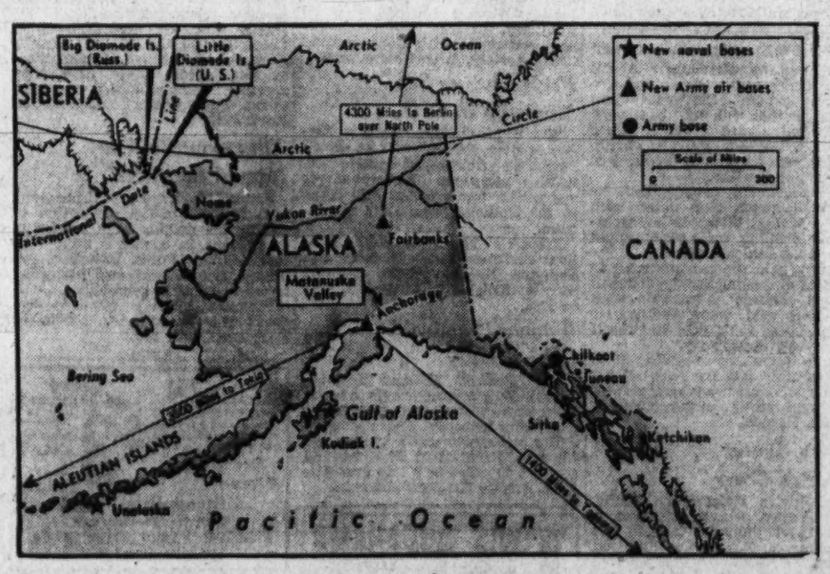
"The famous Klondike area, on the Canadian side of the boundary, was the scene of the frenzied gold rush of 1897-8. It did not reach peak production of 22 million dollars worth of gold until 1900. Without sensational headlines, Alaska in 1940 reported an all-time high in gold production of over 26 million dollars.

"In 1938 Alaska mined some three million dollars worth of copper, over a million dollars in platinum metals (platinum, iridium, osmium, ruthenium, rhodium, and palladium), with lesser values in silver, lead, tin and coal.

"TIN ore has been produced in small quantities for the past 20 years, but the total output has amounted to less than $1,500,000 worth. It was sent to Singapore for reduction.

"Alaska's copper mines to date have yielded a total in excess of 225 million dollars, but known deposits are about exhausted. Alaska has abundant water power. Fifty hydroelectric plants now are in operation.

"The real 'pay dirt' of Alaska comes from the rivers. Salmon is the most valuable single product. Each year the value of canned salmon exported has been from 35 million dollars to 50 million dollars a year, with some five million dollars in other fish and fish products.



"ALL Alaska has not more than 2500 miles of wagon road, some 1500 miles of sled roads, and 6500 miles of permanent trails. Over these trails in central and northern Alaska, sleds are still drawn by dog teams in winter.

"Because of the inadequacy of surface transportation over such a vast territory, aviation developed rapidly and now is referred to as Alaska's taxi service. There are 155 airfields in Alaska and passenger miles flown reach eight million each year.

"Defense work is proving a greater boom to Alaska than did the gold rush. New Navy and Army bases, highways and airfields, have brought in thousands of people and the population of Alaska, with one-fifth the area of the United States, is expected to pass the 80,000 mark. The 1940 census listed 72,524 persons. Juneau, the capital, Anchorage and other cities are expecting to double their populations.

"Most foodstuffs for Alaskan consumption are imported from the States—nearly five million dollars worth annually. Alaska's total purchases in the States of manufactured and other products has been in the neighborhood of 40 million dollars a year.

"THERE are slightly more than 623 farms in Alaska aggregating 1,775,752 acres, but less than one-half of one per cent is in crops. The Territory is estimated to have some 65,000 square miles suitable for agriculture, and 35,000 additional for grazing. The best agricultural lands are on the Cook Inlet shore of the Kenai Peninsula; in the Tanana Valley near Fairbanks; and in the Matanuska Valley.

"The largest grazing herds are the reindeer of which there are some 300,000. The original stock, only a little over a thousand in number, was imported from Siberia to provide Indians with meat and hides. This natural growth has resulted in less than 50 years."

Republic Aircraft Steps Up Delivery Of Planes 700%

Special Dispatch to The Post

Farmingdale, Long Island, Jan. 4. Ralph S. Damon, president of Republic Aviation Corporation, announced today that deliveries of the company's combat planes to the Army were 700 per cent greater in the last quarter of 1941 than in the first quarter. Deliveries for the second half of the year were more than four times greater than for the first six months.

The corporation's current products are the P-47 Thunderbolt and the P-43 Lancer, both Army pursuit types with supercharged air-cooled engines. The Office for Emergency Management said yesterday that the Thunderbolt was the fastest single-engined plane in the world, with a diving speed of 680 miles an hour and a level flight speed of more than 400 miles an hour. Damon said he hopes to step up the 1942 program to bring about an increase in production as large as that of 1941.

Allied Supply Board Expected

'Scattergood'

Kelland Head Of G.O.P.'s Publicity

Wallace, Hopkins, Nelson Mentioned As Its Chairman

By Arthur F. Degreve
United Press Staff Writer

Formation of an inter-allied supply board was expected in responsible quarters last night to emerge soon as the second concrete result of current grand strategy talks by the Anglo-American War Council.

First result was creation of a unified supreme command for the southwestern Pacific battlefront headed by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India and Burma. Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, will serve as deputy supreme commander, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, will command all allied naval forces in the Pacific war theater.

Wavell's appointment was recommended by President Roosevelt and it received warm acclaim in other anti-Axis capitals.

The supply council, it was understood, will be headed by an American and its headquarters probably will be in Washington.

American As Head Mentioned

The names of several Americans have been mentioned persistently in speculation about the likely head of the supply agency. Among them are Donald Nelson, executive director of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board; Vice President Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the Economic Warfare Board; Milo Perkins, executive director of the Warfare Board, and Harry L. Hopkins, lend-lease administrator and close friend and adviser to the President.

Nelson departed yesterday for a short rest in Havana. He is reported to have told friends before departing that he knew of no imminent plans for a drastic reorganization of this Nation's production and supply set-up—a change which experts said would be necessitated bycreation of an inter-allied council.

It was suggested in some quarters that Nelson was vacationing in anticipation of assumption of more arduous duties. He participated in a White House conference Saturday night on coordinator of war production and lend-lease shipments.

Associates said that long before the United States entered the war, the former Sears-Roebuck executive had worked on a plan calling for an international pooling of strategic war materials available to anti-Axis nations. It could not be learned whether the plan ever was completed or submitted to the President.

Also participating in the White House talks were Wallace and Hopkins.

Experts said last night that top production men of the United States and Britain along with their ace supply experts would sit on the new council. It was pointed out that the war being fought on a world front has presented stupendous problems whose solution will require the best minds of the two nations.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND,

Clarence Budington Kelland, the author, yesterday was appointed executive and publicity director of the Republican national committee.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., announced that Kelland would assist him generally in organization work and would supervise the committee's publicity.

Kelland is Republican national committeeman from Arizona, where he has a ranch, and in his new post will serve without pay.

As the Republican chief he succeeds Franklyn Waltman, who resigned last fall.

Born in Portland, Mich., on July 11, 1881, Kelland was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1902. He served his newspaper apprenticeship on the Detroit News where he was sporting editor, Sunday editor and political editor. From 1907 to 1914 he was editor of the American Boy and in 1914 he became publicity director for the Y. M. C. A. in France and special correspondent for Harpers, Colliers and other American periodicals.

Kelland has written about 50 novels and serials and hundreds of short stories. His best known books are a trilogy depicting the econimic history of the United States from 1800 to 1873, "Hard Money," "Gold" and "The Jealous House."

His historical novels on Arizona, "Arizona," "Valley of the Sun" and "Sugarfoot," won wide fame. Probably the best known of his stories are the "Scattergood Baines" series.

Kelland's popularity with writers is indicated by his continuing for the last 16 years as president of the famous Dutch Treat Club of New York, whose annual dinners are of nation-wide fame.

Kelland has also lectured on the profession of writing at the University of Michigan, Dartmouth, the University of Arizona and other colleges.

Kelland is married and has two sons, one a special writer on the World Telegram and the other an associate editor of the American Magazine and head of Selznick Literary Bureau.

John D. Crawford, D. C. Musician, Is Dead at 68

John Douglas Crawford, 68, prominent Washington and Norfolk, Va., musician and member for 40 years of Musicians Union 161 (A. F. of L.) here, died at 5 a. m. yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

The body will be taken to Norfolk, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Norfolk.

Mr. Crawford resided here at 1618 Nineteenth Street Northwest. For 15 years he directed orchestras in theaters in Norfolk and was a member of the Palace and Capitol Theater orchestras here about 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulie D. Crawford, and two stepsons Arthur and Walter Bainbridge, of Washington and Norfolk.

Ex-Senator Milton Dies in Florida

Marianna, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP).—Former United States Senator William Hall Milton, 78, died at his home here today following a brief illness.

A grandson of John Milton, Florida's Civil War Governor, he was appointed United States Senator from Florida on March 27, 1908, to serve the remainder of the unexpired term of the late Senator William James Bryan. He served until March, 1909. During his lifetime he held many public offices.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, among them Mrs. Sarah Jennings, of Washington, D. C., and a son.

Merchant Marine Board to Adjust Wage Differences

Completion of organization details by the three-member Maritime War Emergency Board and the personnel of the board, as appointed by President Roosevelt, were announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land (Retired) chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, the board members are Dr. John R. Steelman, Department of Labor; Capt. Edward Macauley, Maritime Commission, and Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

The board, set up as a result of a petition to President Roosevelt by the maritime labor conference on December 19, is empowered, by agreement reached by employers and employes in the American Merchant Marine, to settle differences that may arise between sea-going personnel and operators of American merchant ships. It is also to establish war areas and determine a proper uniform basis for payment of wa-risk insurance on the lives of crew members and war bonuses to be paid to crews on ships operating in the war areas.

The board will meet today to consider evidence presented in hearings it has been holding on war bonus payment.

Tolerance Rises, Reports Civil Liberties Union

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—With the conclusion that "liberty in the United States has never rested upon firmer legal foundations," the American Civil Liberties Union reported today that its review of 1941 indicated that the sorry record of violations of freedom in the World War is unlikely to be repeated."

Public tolerance during the year was encouraging, the union said, with racial and religious prejudice apparently diminishing. Even the outbreak of war brought no outburst of spy hunting or vigilantism, it added.

The union praised the attitude of Federal agencies, declaring that "with few exceptions they have not only kept their heads in confronting pressure to restrict civil liberties, but on the whole they make efforts to protect them."

Auto Derails Train Carrying $250,000 in Gold

Pittston, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP).—A Lehigh Valley Railroad express train which State Police said was carrying $250,000 in gold struck a stalled automobile on a crossing near here early today and hurtled from the track, killing one man and injuring 13 other persons.

The crash occurred at 2:45 a. m. in a blinding snowstorm. The locomotive and seven of the 14 cars making up the Buffalo-to-New York train were derailed.

State Police Sergt. J. E. Hess said he was convinced the wreck was accidental. He said he did not know the destination of the gold. The driver of the automobile, Henry Meinfeld, 38, Scranton, Pa., said he had lost his way in the storm.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Joseph Layzock, about 40, of Chicago.

Cantor Again Heads 'March of Dimes'

New York, Jan. 4 (INS).—Keith Morgan, national chairman of the celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today that Eddie Cantor will serve as chairman of the annual "March of Dimes for the Air" for the third consecutive year.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Board Grants Truck Drivers Pay Increase

Pay increases of 10 cents an hour and four-tenths of a cent a mile were awarded by the Defense Mediation Board yesterday to 50,000 truck drivers in 12 Midwestern States.

The board also ordered six-day annual vacations with pay in settling a controversy between the A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Central States Employers' Negotiating Committee, of Chicago. The dispute was submitted to the mediation agency on November 18 for arbitration.

In agreeing to submit the dispute to the board, the Teamsters Union called off a strike threatened for November 15 which would have affected about 225,000 employes of some 800 trucking concerns in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Board Chairman William H. Davis said a six-man panel had voted the award unanimously and that it would be retroactive to November 16, the date the old contract expired. Under terms of that agreement, basic pay for the teamsters was 80 cents an hour and 3 cents a mile.

The teamsters demanded a new contract and wages of 5 cents a mile while trucks were in operation and $1 an hour for waiting time.

The dispute was the second largest, in number of men involved, ever to be certified to the board, and was the most important in which the disputants had agreed previously to accept the board's decision as final.

Rev. Cartwright Will Review 'Mein Kampf'

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, will review "Mein Kampf" before the Study Guild Catholic Library at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Thursday, at the same hour, the review of the Latin Americas will resume at the same place.

Police Group to Elect

The Montgomery County Police Association will elect officers at its meeting in the county building, Bethesda, Wednesday night. President for the past year was Lieut. Earl H. Burdine, of the county police in Rockville.

Tire Board Opens Office Today

The Prince Georges County tire rationing board opens its office in the county service building in Hyattsville today, when applications for purchasing new tires will be received, Leonard Burch, chairman, announced.

Applicants must have received certification of their need of tires from an inspection station before appearing before the board. A list of these stations is being prepared by the board and will be announced at an early date.

Phoenix Chinese Is Gen. Chiang's 'Listener' Here

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4 (AP).—When the Chungking radio, the voice of free China, broadcasts the pronouncements of the Chiang Kai-shek government from a station far up the Yangtze River, a Phoenix grocer, Ying Ong, operates the official listening post in this country.

Ying, equipped with a powerful receiving set, furnishes Chungking with reports of reception, information on the best hours to broadcast, and which dialects are best understood by American Chinese.

Sometimes he makes transcriptions of broadcasts from China and sends copies to Chinese newspapers published in the United States. He keeps radio stations, radio magazines, individuals and newspapers informed of new broadcasting schedules, and reports to the Federal Communications Commission.

Ying receives no pay, spends $125 a year on postage, telegrams and supplies.

Mrs. Tillie Burdette Dies at Mount Airy

Mrs. Tillie Brandenburg Burdette, 71, wife of James W. Burdette, died on Saturday at her home at Mount Airy, Md. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eunice Norwood, Baltimore. Before moving to Mount Airy several years ago, she lived in Gaithersburg a number of years.

The funeral is to take place at 2 p. m. today from the home, burial to be in the cemetery at Damascus, Md.

Printers Urge A.F.L.-C.I.O. Action to Get 7-Day Production

Cooperative action by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to provide for continuous industrial production on a 24-hour, seven-day week basis has been urged by the Columbia Typographical Union, it was learned last night.

The union proposed that cooperative plans be worked out at a conference attended by national officers of both organizations. It declared in a resolution that it was taking cognizance "of a greater danger today than has ever threatened our national security in the past."

"The full realization has come upon us," the resolution said, "that this war can only be brought to a victorious termination by keying American industries to their highest pitch."

A similar note was struck by the C. I. O. in full page advertisements published in Washington and New York newspapers last week urging immediate steps for "all out" war production.

Judge McCardle Dead in Missouri

Friends here learned yesterday of the death of Battle McCardle, 69, retired judge of the county court of Kansas City, Mo., graduate of Georgetown University and former Washington resident. Judge McCardle died December 28 in Kansas City and was buried December 30 in Mount Washington Cemetery there.

He leaves two sisters who live in Washintgon, Miss Annie F. McCardle and Mrs. Mary McCardle Lown.

He served as a page boy and clerk in the House of Representatives and was educated in the District public schools, the University of Virginia and Georgetown. A son of a Confederate soldier, he was born in Vicksburg, Miss., and was always a militant Democrat.

Among the honorary pall bearers are Senator Harry S. Truman, who preceded McCardle on the County Court bench; Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri and Representative Joseph B. Shannon, of Kansas City.

C. I. O. officials are to meet with defense officials and representatives of automobile manufacturers today to work out plans for the change-over of the country's vast automotive industry to a war basis.

Some sort of cooperation between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. has been urged by various labor organizations for some time. The Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council, in a recent convention, suggested that a joint labor committee be set up in this area. Labor peace feelers are understood to have been advanced by labor conferees at the recent labor-industry meetings which evolved a war-labor program.

Columbia Typographical Union, which claims to be the oldest labor union in the United States, is in a neutral position in advocating inter-labor cooperation. The international governing body of the group was once affiliated with the A. F. of L., but parted with it after the A. F. of L. took steps to build a defense fund to fight the C. I. O.

INDIGESTION

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

We've the right Blackout Paints for Defense

922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

PETER PAIN RIDES THE COLD WAVE

CHEST COLD!... THAT'S JUST MY CHANCE TO REALLY GO TO TOWN. HEAVE-HO!
BEN-GAY WILL GET AT THOSE CHEST MUSCLE PAINS IN A JIFFY. RUB IT ON YOUR CHEST AND BACK
A WISE GUY, EH? WHY CAN'T THAT DARN DOC LET ME HAVE MY FUN
SAY, THIS BEN-GAY IS GREAT. FEELS WARM -GLOWING! BET THIS LOCAL CONGESTION BREAKS UP FAST
A-A-A-H—MORE FUN SPOILED FOR ME
BOY!... IT'S SURE GREAT TO BE FEELING RIGHT AGAIN!
BAH!... AND DID I HAVE HIM SQUIRMING

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS!

• Yes, *fast!* Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times *more* of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts *fast* right where you hurt.

• Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay *Mild*, especially for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

"WE WANT CAMELS!"

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'RE FIRST WITH THE MEN IN THE ARMY
WITH THE MARINES, CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE
IN THIS MAN'S NAVY IT'S CAMELS. WHAT FLAVOR!
Actual Sales Records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel

SEND THEM THE CIGARETTE THEY ASK FOR—SEND A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY!

• *And to save you time and trouble,* your dealer now has Camel cartons specially wrapped and ready for mailing to men in the service.

Whether he's stationed on land or sea—whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, when you send your carton of Camels you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer *{see right}*. Stop in at your dealer's today and send a carton of Camels to that chap who's waiting to hear from you.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....

Address ..... Apt. .....

Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )

Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Defense Films Preempt Week's Chief Attention

Official 'Premieres' Sprout All Over the Place; Anna Neagle Voted Top British Film Actress; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IF YOU ARE A CONFIRMED stick-shaker-atter, this week is the one that will embrace more special film events than you can waggle it in the general direction of. (Smokey Stover please write!)

ANNA NEAGLE

Tonight, up in Hagerstown, Md., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will break out the "world premiere" of its "Main Street on the March," a special two-reel subject, made with the co-operation of the OPM and other defense agencies. Hagerstown, because much of the picture's footage was filmed there last fall. Taking part will be 150 or so civic, industrial and governmental leaders, many flying to the event from Washington in special planes. Afternoon broadcast from the public square, followed by large reception, dinner and American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps parade are included in the ceremonies. A special reserved section of the Warner Brothers theater in Hagerstown will be devoted to Defense Bonds and Saving Stamps. President Roosevelt, Gen. Marshall, Admiral Stark, William Knudsen and other leaders of America's defense effort appear in "Main Street on the March," which will be shown in Washington at an early date at Loew's Palace.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:30, at the National Press Club, the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., are putting on an invitational reception and preview of the USO's anniversary motion picture, "Private Letters of Private Dobbs," comprehensively setting forth for the first time on the screen exactly what a selectee goes through from the time he enters the service until he becomes a seasoned soldier. The stellar role in this film is played by Herbert Evers, a young screen actor who achieved the unique feat of mastering the Army training course sufficiently in 48 hours to play the role of Private Dobbs to the satisfaction even of the United States Army command. Since he is about to be inducted into actual service, the experience may come in handy.

On Thursday night, "Target for Tonight," prize-winning British documentary film, will be given its official Washington premiere before a distinguished invited audience at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater, with the regular public presentation of the film beginning Friday morning, in conjunction with "A Date With the Falcon." The Metropolitan will close at 5:30 p. m., Thursday and reopen at 7:45 for the star-spangled evening event. On this occasion, the Eagle Squadron Fund and the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund of the United States will play hosts to members of the White House staff, Supreme Court, Cabinet, Senate, House, departmental heads, officers of all service branches, allied diplomats, R. A. F. delegation, etc., etc.

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Dropping almost into the same category will be "Volga-Volga," another prize-winning picture, coming, this time, from Soviet Russia. It is a musical film, said to rival any of Hollywood's "A" product, which, strangely enough, contains no propaganda and does not even know the war is going on. It will open a three-day engagement at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., next Sunday, January 11.

Dots and Dashes

To receive full value for the price of your ticket to "Hellzapoppin," at the National Theater this week and next, better bear in mind that the show begins at 8:15 instead of 8:30 . . . I said the "show begins at 8:15," not "the curtain goes up" . . . You'll find out! . . . Two Washingtonians are largely responsible for the success of the Princeton Triangle Club's annual musical, "Ask Me Another," to be presented tonight only before a hand-picked audience in Roosevelt High School Auditorium—Mark Lawrence, class of '42, president of the club and son of David Lawrence, well-known newspaper columnist, and John A. Nevius, '42, vice president and son of A. M. Nevius, an executive of the Riggs National Bank . . . Invitations are being sent to 400 local school boys, all Princeton grads and undergrads and 200 guests from official Government circles . . . D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East" will be screened on January 10 and 11 as next feature in the Museum of Modern Art series of silent pictures being presented at Catholic University . . . Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish the stars . . . Remember? . . . Anna Neagle, now in England for the stellar role in "They Fly Alone," drama of the life of the British aviatrix, Amy Johnson, was voted first among British women stars in the annual Motion Picture Herald poll in England . . . Always among the first 10 this is the first time Miss Neagle ever has topped Gracie Fields in the balloting . . . The Blackfriars Guild will lead off the new year with Thornton Wilder's comedy of "The Merchant of Yonkers" . . . Open tryouts tomorrow and Wednesday nights at 8, in Guild Hall . . . Everybody invited—especially the Booths, the Barretts, the Barrymores and the Bernhardts.

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In case they're tangled in your mind, the immediate sequence of screen features at Loew's Palace will be "How Green Was My Valley," "Sundown" and "Johnny Eager." At the Capitol, "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," "Dr. Kildare's Victory" and "Mr. and Mrs. North." So now you know.

Dogsleds-Snowshoes-and-Skis Note

Howja survive the blizzard?

Trans-Lux

Patriotic fervor runs high at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

Winston Churchill, abetted by the President, again runs away with the show. The camera man flashed him in Ottawa, receiving a tremendous ovation, and again as he addressed the Dominion Parliament. Prising the President, F. D. R.'s name was cheered to the rafters. Newspaper Columnist Tex McCrary, then, in an impressive short film, acclaims Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Man of 1942, and the lid is off.

Another fine feature this week is Raymond Gram Swing in a novel color-illustrated presentation. Mr. Swing reviews the causes leading up to the war. H. V. Kaltenborn's editing of the news consists of answering queries as to how the fall of Singapore might effect America's chances with the Japs, whether New York will suffer such bombings as London and how long can Japan last?

Other news shots show defense speed-up in the productio of planes and bombs, and a new pontoon bridge. On the Far and Near East fronts, the Turks are shown much alert, and British paratroops getting tough as the crisis in Libya approaches.

A sports review shows 1941's spectacular winning events; and the four New Year's Bowl football games are in the show. Dr. Harvey Wiley's fight for a national pure food law is the subject of an intensely interesting short, and the Donald Duck cartoon, with the three imps, Hughie, Dewey and Louie, is screamingly funny.

Whose 'Ida Red'

Bob Wills and his Texas playboys, featured in Columbia's musical western, "Go West, Young Lady," do a special arrangement of "Ida Red," a famous old song of the plains, the origin of which never has been traced.

Gayety

"FRISKY FOLLIES." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 22 scenes, featuring Chiquita Garcia, supported by Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, Winnie Garrett, Billy Fields, Holly Leslie, Louise Rogers, Parker Gee, Janacee and Jo and Jean Johnston. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

The winning "daily double" combination of this week's fine bill at the Gayety Theater is composed of Miss Chiquita Garcia, one of Old Mexico's fairest flowers, and an all-time local favorite, Tommy "Bozo" Snyder.

Our friends across the Rio Grande have a lovely representative of the Good Neighbor Policy in dark-eyed and stunning Chiquita Garcia. Here is a youthful and refreshing bit of loveliness who has much to offer in the way of entertainment. Not only possessing good looks and more curves than the Lincoln Highway, Chiquita proves to be an exceptionally fine singer of Spanish songs, delivered in her native tongue, and a real exponent of the terpsichorean art. So if you like your entertainment served up in real Latin-American style, we heartily recommend seeing this Mexican beauty.

Tommy "Bozo" Snyder needs no introduction to burlesque fans. One of the veterans of show business and certainly one of the finest masters of pantomine in the profession today, Snyder is, briefly, terrific.

On the distaff side of the bill are such stunning artistes as Winnie Garrett, Louise Rogers and Janacee. Titian-haired Miss Garrett is seen in some lavish beauty parades, while the dances of Janacee are Grade A.

One of the highlights on a diversified and entertaining bill are Jo and Jean Johnston, who make the xylophone do everything but talk. Completing a well-balanced cast of performers are Billy Fields, a swell funster whose "Court Room" scene is a wow; Parker Gee, a fine singer, and a great dancing chorus.

ART JOHN.

The Cameraman Called This One 'Beauty in Repose'

JANET BLAIR

assumed this entrancing pose to demonstrate why Columbia has nominated her as its latest candidate for stardom. The Blair beauty is first to be revealed in "Three Girls About Town," in the face of such pulchritudinous competition as is always provided by Joan Blondell and Binnie Barnes, and later in "Blondie Goes to College," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, in which, at least, she will have it on Mr. Lake in the matter of decorative value

Canned Allure, It Seems, Is An Old Trick

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Jan. 4.—It was our pleasure today to start off the new year by watching Mr. Whitey Schafer, specialist in such matters, apply his canned sex appeal to one of the most beautiful shoulders in these parts and then photograph it 86 times in not quite that many minutes.

The situation was routine to movie making; one of those things to which nobody pays much attention. But it looked pretty interesting to us:

Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Roger Clark and Miss Janet Blair—the possessor of that shoulder—had just finished acting in a motion picture called "Trinidad." They felt pretty fine about it, too. A kind of relief at being through with movie acting for a while.

Mr. Schafer changed their minds. He ordered them to report to his portrait gallery at 11 a.m. for poster art. They arrived in grease paint. The Messrs. O'Brien, Donlevy and Clark had on their soldier suits; Miss Blair wore one of the flamboyant Central American costumes in which she'd been vamping the soldiers in the film.

Once Mr. Schafer had his victims posed on his stand, he produced a glass jar, labeled "sex." From it he took a daub of what looked like cold cream. He pulled Miss Blair's blouse down over one shoulder, smeared her skin with grease, and started shooting pictures, with the actors in one lovey-dovey position after another. This was old stuff to O'Brien and Donlevy. But to Clark, a New York stage actor now at Columbia Studios, it was an amazing performance.

"Canned sex?" he wanted to know. "What's that?"

Shines Up the Highlights

Prof. Schafer explained that when you take a photo of a girl ordinarily, you get just a photo of a girl. But if you grease her properly, to show the right highlights on shoulders, cheeks and neck, then you get the kind of picture sailors like to tack in the inside of their locker doors. Miss Blair, it developed, was getting the complete treatment.

"Oh, said Mr. Clark."

Mr. Schafer kept on taking pictures, almost as quickly as he could press the bulb. Give an actor a half-minute to himself, said Mr. S. and he's thinking up a wise crack and pretty soon you've used up three days getting the pictures for the posters in front of movie theaters. So much for art.

After Miss Blair had removed her dress and put on a pair of pants, we had lunch with her. We don't think you'll be bored by her personal history, either:

Upon graduating from Altoona, Pa., high school as Martha Rafferty, she got a job warbling with the band of the late Hal Kemp. She was a beautiful girl and a fine singer. For two years she sang all over the land. Then Kemp died in an automobile accident. Miss Rafferty, now known as Miss Blair, came to Hollywood to do what singing she could at the National Broadcasting Company. This establishment is down the street two blocks from Columbia Pictures Corp.

Bright Boys Judge in Reverse

The Corp. needed a girl last summer to sing in a picture called "You'll Never Get Rich."

"And somebody mentioned me," Miss Blair reported, "and they asked me to come down and make a singing test. So I did. I sang and sang, as best I could. Then the director said would I like to make an acting test, too. I said I would. I did. Though I didn't know anything about acting."

If you know anything about Hollywood, then you already know the rest of this dispatch. The master minds listened to the Blair sound track and said it didn't sound so hot to them. The lady might have been okay for Hal Kemp, but she was no good for the movies.

Then the acting test flashed on the screen. The movie executives sat up and took notice. The little lady couldn't sing, they said, but she certainly could act. So they signed her up as a dramatic actress. She never did get a part in "You'll Never Get Rich." Instead she went into something called "Three Girls About Town." She did all right, too. Or at least well enough to get the feminine lead opposite O'Brien, Donlevy and Clark.

Some day she may even get a chance to sing in a musical picture, though the odds are against it.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Jan. 4.

FAME: A few days ago Louis Eilshemius, the famed artist, died in the psychiatric ward at Bellevue Hospital. He died penniless—for some art dealers had looted his home of many paintings, and paid him a meager few dollars for the best of his works . . . On the last day of his life, the impoverished artist received almost a hundred Christmas cards and many floral pieces, from admirers. If the senders would have given him $5 each, only one month earlier, Eilshemius would not have had to go to Bellevue.

SONJA HENIE

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CELEBRATION: Last year Alex Yokel produced a play called "Horse Fever." The third act included a scene wherein the race-horse, Trilby, was given a birthday dinner—complete with birthday cake and a Western Union messenger singing "Happy Birthday." The drama critics panned the show—and indicated that such a birthday celebration, even in a farce, was incredible. . . . On New Year's Day Al Sabath, who owns the 2-year-old wonder horse, Alsab, gave a birthday party for his champion. It was complete with birthday cake, etc. Alsab also received a Western Union singing-telegram—sent by Ruby Gabel, coauthor of "Horse Fever."

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DANCE: A few years ago Donald Byrnes determined to become a dancer. To earn enough money for dancing lessons, he fought in the prize ring as "Sailor Byrnes. His nose, fractured six times, was hopelessly battered. But he earned enough money, and finally teamed with Alice Swanson, cousin of Gloria Swanson . . . They couldn't reach the big-time, because of Byrnes' pug profile. Last month a plastic surgeon corrected that. His nose was shortened and straightened, in a classic transformation. And at last Byrnes and Swanson got a New York job—at Leon and Eddie's, where they opened last week. But the producer of the show had strange ideas. That's why Byrnes makes his appearance in an exotic black mask, which hides his face and the splendid new nose.

∽

ENTERPRISE: The Biltmore's iceshow these nights features the Heasley Twins—Jack and Bob Heasley, who learned their routines from Sonja Henie . . . Two years ago the identical twins were employed by Twentieth Century-Fox. Miss Henie saw them, and asked whether they could skate. Jack could skate, simply—and only forward. Nor had Bob mastered any intricate routines—but he, at least, could skate backwards . . . Sonja took them both to an ice-rink. "Let me see you skate forward," she told Jack Heasley. He did. "Now you, Bob," Sonja told the other brother. Bob obliged . . . "Now, Bob—backward," Sonja directed. Bob Heasley skated backwards, "And now you, Jack," Miss Henie ordered. The twins went into a huddle. Bob stepped out, and again skated backwards. "Very well, Jack," said Sonja—and hired them.

∽

CHATTER: The 46 technicians who were headed for the Burma Road were stranded in Manila until a few days ago. But they've arrived, at last, in Rangoon . . . The next "White Paper" to be published here is being written by Forrest Davis . . . Woolworth Donohue enlisted in the Navy last week . . . W. Averell Harriman is receiving medical attention. An old ailment has reared up again. . . .

∽

WARNING: Twice during each performance of "Banjo Eyes," Eddie Cantor makes reference to "Brooklyn, U. S. A.," the show produced by Lionel Stander, who is featured in the Cantor musical. Stander's unusual status—as producer of one show and actor in another—has led to some complications, which Eddie now is resolving . . . "Remember," he told Stander, "when you're in Sardi's, where all producers go, you may mention 'Brooklyn, U. S. A.' as often as you want to. But when you're in Lindy's, with the rest of the actors, you're to talk only about "Banjo Eyes.'"

∽

DISCORD: The final agreement between the estranged Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at last is ready for signature, after six months of negotiation. But one hitch still remains, and that's delaying the completion of the arrangements . . . Vanderbilt won't sign the final papers until his wife—whose uncle owns the racehorse Seabiscuit—agrees to relinquish her racing colors.

Quick Study

HERBERT EVERS

who mastered the art of soldiery in 48 hours to assume the stellar role in the USO anniversary film of "Private Letters of Private Dobbs"

Show Time

National—"Hellzapoppin," at 8:15 p. m.

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 1:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Skylark," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laughing," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"A Girl Must Live," at 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Wandering Minstrel!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 4.—Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland were busy chatting on the set when a Negro service boy came up to them with a tray of filled water glasses. As they reached for it, tray tilted, glasses began sliding toward them, and as they drew back, the man called, "Come on, girls, hurry up! I ain't got all day to wait on you!" Both girls looked up at him angrily—and discovered the "service boy" was Walter Huston, in the blackface make-up he wears for a minstrel number in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Incidentally, one of the conditions under which George M. Cohan sold Warners that story was that his old pal, Walter Huston, be allowed to play Jerry Cohan, his father. On Walter's recent New York trip, he went up to see Cohan, who was desperately ill. And after fiddling around trying to avoid any expression of sentiment, Walter got up to go. Cohan caught him by the hand and said, "Run along now, and take care of the old folks!"

∽

Over on the "Camp Nuts" set, Borrah Minevitch was telling me that former President Hoover, Jascha Heifetz, Charlie Chaplin and Walter Huston are all humdingers on the harmonica, and Mae West is the finest female harmonica player in the world. Since 1929, when Borrah organized a harmonica band of 60 boys to tour the country, he's trained more than a thousand. He claims that little musical instument is the sole remaining link between streamlined modernism and the ole swimmin' hole—and that's why so many big men love to play it.

∽

I'm waiting to hear that song for civilian defense, "Me and My Buddy Next Door," that Martha Raye introduced at Pittsburgh. It was written by Stanley Cowan (who wrote "Taps to Reveille," etc.) and Sidney Miller, and has gone over so well that Martha's made a transcription to be spotted on radio stations all over the country.

∽

Jim may not bring me pretty flowers, but he did come into my office day before Christmas to wish me a merry one—and I think you ought to know about Jim. He's the only actor in Hollywood who's been in over 500 pictures without billing. And I think it's about time he had it, so here goes. Jim is a raven—and he can do everything but talk. (For all I know, he could do that, too, if he wanted to. Maybe he's just too smart.)

His "business manager," Curley Twiford, found him in an abandoned nest on the desert seven years ago. Jim was pretty puny, but Curley took him home and for six weeks fed him with a spoon. Then one day, Jim walked over and picked up the spoon in his beak—and Curley knew he could be trained. Curley sure had the right idea, 'cause Jim's one of the most entertaining callers I've ever had, and just before he left, he picked up a pen and handed (or should I say "beaked"?) it to me to me to sign a Christmas card. Your next chance to see Jim will be in "True to the Army"—and my next short feature.

∽

Cary Grant's done it again—he's given his salary from "Arsenic and Old Lace" for war relief, half for British and half for American, and specifies that it must all be spent in this country . . . And Carole Lombard's going to make two pictures nent year, which will mean $150,000 for the Government.

∽

Mary Scott, who used to sell gardenias at Ciro's, was thrilled to death with her first part in pictures 'til she found out that script of "Rings on Her Fingers" called for her to slap Gene Tierney! Gene's one of Mary's favorite people, because she always gave Mary generous tips in the gardenia days.

∽

Nice to see old timers Grace Cunard, William Desmond and Eddie Polo getting back to work in "Gang Busters." . . . Jerry Bergen and Edgar Bergen (no relation) are whipping up a hilarious "brother" act for the USO, in which Jerry will double for Charlie McCarthy. He can—he's only four-feet-six.

∽

How'd you like to have Dead End Kids for landlords? Hunts Hall and Gabriel Dell have bought an auto court at Palm Springs, while Billy Halop already owns an apartment house in the East.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:15!
Mats., Wed. & Sat., 2:15!
The Funniest Show on Earth
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZAPOPPIN
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
and 100 Fun Makers • Hollywood Beauty Chorus
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Matinees, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR 3 WEEKS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C
Next Sun. Afts., 4 P. M.
LILY PONS
Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
MATS 11:30 to 5 EXC. SUN
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
CHIQUITA GARCIA
EVES 1:30 to 5 SLATS
NEXT WEEK: MARY GRANT

PIX 13th & H Cont. 11 to 11:30 p.m.
28c to 5 50c to 11
"A GIRL MUST LIVE"
with Margaret Lockwood

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE "SKYLARK"
Stage—MITZI MAYFAIR • GARDINI • Others
Starts THURSDAY
"H. M. PULHAM, Esq." Hedy LAMARR • Robt. YOUNG • Ruth HUSSEY
Stage . . . "FUN, Inc." with LARRY ADLER

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND in "Babes on Broadway"
Coming "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
Gene KELLY • Marie McDONALD
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"
WEDNESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"The CORSICAN BROS."

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Bette Davis - Ann Sheridan - Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Jackie Cooper-Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Albert Dekker-Susan Hayward in "Among the Living," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30. March of Time (Norway in Revolt).

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5400.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:35, 9:10.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:45, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 3615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
W. C. Fields in "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 6:15, 9:30. James Lydon-Jane Preisser in "Henry Aldrich For President," at 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
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Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
NOW EARLE Ogn St. at 7th
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Feature 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:05-9:50
Bette DAVIS • Ann SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
with Richard TRAVIS • Billie BURKE
plus IN PERSON on stage
Three Swifts -- Roy Davis
Lime Trio ----- Roxyettes
"The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN 15th at H N.W.
NOW
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:40-1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
Flibber McGEE and MOLLY
Edgar ☆☆ Charlie
BERGEN ☆☆ McCARTHY
in R.K.O.'s hit
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with LUCILLE BALL

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW . . !
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . .
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

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ON SCREEN
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
With Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix, Frances Farmer
Also on same program
"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
With Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Don Beddoe.

APEX 46th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
With Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings.
Extra: "Minstrel Days," with Eddie Cantor, and Al Jolson.
Doors open at 5:30 P. M. Feature at 5:45, 7:22, 9:38 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."
Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Barbara Stanwyck & Henry Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Alice Faye & John Payne in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
DOUBLE FEATURE:
C. Gable, L. Turner in "HONKY TONK." 7:00, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ronald Reagan & Olympe Branda in "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
At 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. Also latest News and Our Gang Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Radley 4168
1 P.M. Cont.
Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA" (technicolor).
At 6:00, 7:45, 9:45 P. M. March of Time's Thumbs Up Texas.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 7 to 11
Big Double Bill Horror and Shocker Show.
It's a Nightmare Come to Life.
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
Based on "The Door With Seven Locks," by Edgar Wallace. With Leslie Banks, Lilli Parker, Gino Malo.
Also on same program
"DEAD MAN'S SHOES"
With Leslie Banks, Wilfred Dawson, Judy Kelly.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone ALex. 9443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9620
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Penny Singleton, Ann Miller in "GO WEST YOUNG LADY."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1138—F. C. 1345
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Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Betty Grable, Tyrone Power in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone GL. 1460
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M.
Laurel and Hardy "GREAT GUNS"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone GL. 9444
Alice Faye, John Payne in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. GL. 2099
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Aster in "MALTESE FALCON."

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1200
"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
William Powell, Myrna Loy

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9340 Parking Space
Lynn Bari-Alan Curtis in "We Go Fast," at 6:15, 8:50. Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring," at 7:25, 10:00.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4500
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 6:00, 7:40, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
ON SCREEN
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
With Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix, Frances Farmer
Also on same program
"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
With Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Don Beddoe.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2288 or SH. 9888. Free Parking
Margaret Lockwood (star of "Midnight Train") in "QUIET WEDDING"
At 6:35, 8:20, 10:10 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."
At 7:00, 9:15 P. M.

Indians Defeat Lions, 4 to 1; Eagles Win, 6 to 2

Chicago Bears Overpower All-Stars, 35 to 24

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Do you feel a draft? The Boston Red Sox did—the Army draft. When the selective service people classified Ted Williams as 1-A over the weekend they were landing a haymaker on the Red Sox's pennant notions. You may now cross out the Red Sox as contenders. With the Army getting priority on Williams, the Red Sox are in horrible shape.

POVICH

Without Williams, the Boston club which finished second to the Yankees last season, is just another ball club, and can skid entirely out of the first division. It means that the Red Sox must struggle along without the only .400 hitter in the majors and their pitching being what it is, the Red Sox need a .400 hitter more than any club in the league.

The whole league is hit by the selective service haul which scooped up Williams in its dragnet. The fellow had become the top gate attraction among all the players in the circuit with his phenomenal high-average hitting and complete unrestraint that passed for showmanship. Williams was great boxoffice all around the league and he was the only one of his mold.

The Yankees now look like a shoo-in for another pennant. Even more than formerly. The only club with a ghost of a chance to make a fight out of it was the Red Sox who, if by some miracle they could come up with better pitching, might have caused the Yankees trouble. But the pitching to offset the loss of a guy like Williams doesn't exist in that amount and Boston's pennant hopes are doomed.

Yanks Best Club—And Luckiest

Last Saturday was filled with double-barreled grief for the Red Sox, incidentally. Hard in the wake of the news that Williams was due for an early Army call came the advice that John Pesky, rookie shortstop, had also been Classified 1-A. Pesky is the lad from Louisville who was expected to replace Joe Cronin at shortstopstop, with Cronin admitting that he needed replacement.

The Yankees are apparently not only the best team in the league, but the luckiest. While other clubs have been hit hard by the Army draft, the Yanks have escaped almost unscathed. The only man they have lost to the Army was their weakest-hitting regular, First Baseman Johnny Sturm. He batted only .236 last season and it will be no great feat to replace him. The Yankees are comparatively unhurt by the international goings-on.

The Nats have probably taken the worst rap of any club in the league from the Army draft, what with Uncle Sam extracting both Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis from the Washington lineup. No other club has, as yet, been called on to surrender two such valuable assets and when it is considered that Travis was second only to Williams in hitting last season, the harshness of the blow is apparent.

Five clubs have now lost their best ball players—Washington, which gave up Travis; Detroit, which surrendered Hank Greenberg to the Army; Cleveland, which gave Feller to the Navy; Boston, which is losing Williams to some as yet unknown outfit and Philadelphia, which lost Outfielder Sam Chapman to the Navy. But the greatest single loss is that of the Red Sox whose sacrifice of Williams cannot be matched.

White Sox, Browns Get Break

Williams represents a more brutal loss to the Red Sox than does Greenberg to the Tigers or Feller to the Indians. Feller, unquestionably, the best of all pitchers, was in the Cleveland lineup only every fourth day at most, while Williams and his big bat were ever present for the Red Sox. Greenberg cannot be underrated, but relatively he was not as important to Detroit as was Williams to a Boston club that had to get by almost exclusively on its hitting.

Two teams which have thus far escaped the inroads of the draft now bulk as clubs with bright first-division possibilities—the White Sox and the Browns. The Red Sox, sans Williams, are now down to their size and with Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit weakened, Chicago and St. Louis could finish second and third to the Yankees without occasioning too much surprise.

The Yankees are getting older, of course, but this year it won't make much difference. They won't have much to beat. Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and Bill Dickey may not wear their years as well next season, but Manager Joe McCarthy is probably not very much disturbed. He need only to remember that his club won the pennant by a 19-game margin in 1941, and reflect that its now operating in a league that doesn't contain Williams or Feller or Greenberg.

The complete picture may have its compensations, though. More new ball players will move into the majors this year than in any single season. Minor leaguers will get their best chance in history to make good in numbers. From that standpoint, it ought to be very interesting.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

WHAT INTERESTS YOU TODAY?

FOOTBALL?—"They also serve who only stand and wait,' wrote John Milton. And that might well serve as a kind of temporary epitaph for 60 football players and 17,000 football fans who participated in Tim Mara's memorable charity game yesterday at the Polo Grounds.

CONSIDINE

Because they served, while many on the field and in the stands awaited the call to help their country more actively, the families of Navy men killed at Pearl Harbor and Manila will be helped with food, clothing and money.

It was a great show, this game that persevered even in the face of abominable weather, because it was sports-for-charity's-sake at its zenith. There have been so many sports events which permitted their charity aspect to serve as the fullfillment of their existence. This one was for blood, as we say. The spectators got a great contest, full of incredible football artistry, considering the condition of the field. The ardor of the competition was such that twice in the first half the officials had to separate would-be antagonists. The feuds of a full season conglomerated yesterday. When Wilson, of the Bears, knocked the wind out of Falaschi, of the All-Stars, two of the Bears came over and shook hands with Wilson. This epitomized the struggle.

There were empty seats in the Polo Grounds yesterday, but it does not necessarily follow that New York forgot to remember Pearl Harbor. Thousands who bought tickets, and didn't appear, let the tickets stand as their contribution to a fund which is sorely in need of funds.

BASEBALL?—Ted Williams typified the new morale of the country Saturday when reporters reached him at Princeton, Minn., where he was hunting, to tell him that his draft board had decided to place him in class 1-A, though it had decided earlier that since he is the sole support of his mother he should be in class 3-A.

The long, lean and irrepressible Red Sox hitter—owner of one of the great batting eyes of our time—was downright enthusiastic about the ruling which could remove him from baseball permanently just at a time when he has hit his stride. Ted's new ambition is to get into Sergt. Hank Greenberg's company. "What a hitting club we'd have!" the kid, as he calls himself, enthused. Unable to resist the chance to gag it a little, for he is incomparably lighthearted, Ted said, "if they can't put me in Hank's company I hope they put me in company B—you know old company B: Be there when they go and B there when they come back."

BOXING?—Joe Louis tipped his mitt Saturday in a workout which saw him topple big Dan Monroe and Dee Amos, two durable sparring mates, with two crunching left hooks to the jaws.

Joe has apparently learned that the sooner he opens up on Buddy Baer at the New York Garden Friday night the better it is going to be for him (not Baer.) Joe knows now that Buddy is one of the precious few fighters in the ring today with enough of a wallop to knock him kicking. Joe found that out last May in Washington, to his great surprise.

Joe remembers something else about Baer: that Buddy recuperates surprisingly and fights back gallantly even after hurt. Joe fairly slaughtered Buddy from the second round to the middle of the fifth, in their first fight. Yet in the closing minutes of that fifth, Buddy put his head down and started hammering away at Joe's vitals with such power that Joe—for perhaps the first time in his life—hung on. Joe hugged Buddy tightly in an all-out effort to snarl that inside attack. That flurry of Buddy's impressed Joe just as much as the surprising punch which toppled Joe out of the ring in the first round.

Joe's attitude now is the attitude of the survivors at Pearl Harbor. In his own words, "I ain't takin' no more chances."

RACING?—Charlie Strub, who runs Santa Anita, has told the hundreds of horsemen there that the showplace of coast racing will open soon, and that the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and other rich fixtures will be run.

Swell. He might have gone a little further (and probably will) and offered a few days of charity racing for this or that war chest. But anyway, it's a hopeful sign that we're now more able to cope with any kind of surprise attack on the coast. And it's a sign too that we're getting as happily contemptuous of the Axis as is England, where on Saturday 33 soccer games drew 120,000 spectators—including 20,000 at London for the New Castle-Gateshead match—within minutes, pot days, of the Luftwaffe.

Plasman Is Brought to Earth to End 10-Yard Gain for Chicago

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dick Plasman (14), Chicago Bears' end, is tackled by Mel Hein, of the Pro League All-Stars after he gained 10 yards on a pass from Sid Luckman in the first quarter of the game between the two teams in New York yesterday. No. 14 at left is Ward Cuff

Indians Down Lions, 4 to 1, Before 3200

By Jack Munhall

Unable to loosen the grip of their worst scoring slump of the season, the Washington Lions fell before Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians, 4-1, last night before a paid attendance of 3200 at Uline Arena.

The Indians, continuing to pull away from New Haven in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, wiped out Washington's early 1-0 lead to win easily with the help of a fine performance by Goalie Earl Robertson.

It was the second loss in as many night for the Lions, who ran into the Hershey Bears, the Western Division pace setters Saturday night and took a 5-1 lacing. Conversely this was the second triumph in two nights for the classy Indians who were fresh from a 5-0 shut-out of their leading Eastern rivals, the New Haven Eagles.

Alex Singbush, the Lions' clever veteran defenseman, registered his teams' lone point on a spectacular play at 7:28 of the opening period The burly Singbush scooped up the puck in mid-ice on a pass from Connie Tudin and crashed into the Springfield defense. Checked hard, he lost he disc momentarily but keeping his feet he regained it and beat Robertson with a chest-high shot into the upper right-hand corner.

Have Bad Luck

The Indians, much improved over their last and only other appearance here, December 27, tied the count at 11:15 of the period on a follow-up shot by Doug Lewis, added two goals in the second session and another in the final.

Though the Lions were outplayed by a wide margin from the eighth minute of play until the end, they experienced hard luck with their shots and several times a split-hair represented the breadth of their misses.

Robertson, afforded excellent help by Shore, Bob Dill and the other Springfield defensemen, had little to do in the Springfield nets but what little there was he took care of faultlessly. In the third period he turned in an especially fine play by springing a full stride from the cage to throw Jack Whittaker off balance as that Washington wing set himself for an easy shot.

Lewis' shot that tied the score at 1 to 1 came on the second rebound of tries by Bill Summerhill and Nick Knott. Summerhill in presenting Springfield with a 2 to 1 advantage at 3:10 of the second period at a time when Washington was one player shy, took the puck from Shore and Lewis. Shore, the Indians' player-coach, launched the play by topping what was intended to be a hard drive at the nets. The puck rolled weekly to Lewis who relayed it toward the net where

See HOCKEY, Page 19, Column 4.

1908 Olympic Champion Dies In New York

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—Melvin Sheppard, 37-year-old former University of Pennsylvania track star and 1500-meter champion of two Olympic meets, died suddenly early today at his Bayside home.

A director of the Millrose A. A., Sheppard arrived home late last night after a conference at Madison Square Garden, where he helped plan the forthcoming Millrose games. He collapsed while talking to his wife and was pronounced dead by an ambulance physician who arrived within a few minutes.

Sheppard was born in Almanesson, N. J., September 5, 1883. He started his athletic career at Brown Preparatory School in Philadelphia, winning the half-mile run for school boy entrants at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

At the 1908 Olympic games in London, Sheppard won the 1500-meter event and placed high among the individual scorers of the track and field division. He won the 1500 meters again in 1912 at the Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden.

He joined the Army before the first World War and saw service on the Mexican border. During the war he served as a captain at Fort Shelby, Miss.

Survivors include his wife, the former Estelle Simon of Almanesson, who he married 34 years ago, a son, Melvin Sheppard, jr., who was a track and cross-country star at Princeton before his graduation in 1932, and a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Kohler of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening in Bayside, Queen's with burial Thursday morning at Camden, N. J.

Tom McCormick, Eagles' Center, To Leave Hospital

Tommy McCormack, Washington Eagles' center injured Friday night in a match with the New York Rovers, may be released from Emergency Hospital today. Even so, the stocky pivotman probably will be missing from the line-up from seven to ten days, while torn leg ligaments heal.

The Eagles meet the strong Boston Olympics here Tuesday night, grab a train for Beantown to play the Olympics again on Wednesday night, and then entertain the River Vale Skeeters at Riverside Stadium Friday.

Eagles Defeat Orioles, 6 to 2, In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—Odie Hallowell's three goals led the Washington Eagles to a 6-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles tonight, enabling the defending Eastern Amateur Hockey League champions to take undisputed possession of fourth place. The Eagles now have 26 points to 24 for Baltimore.

Hallowell, shifted from wing to center to replace the injured Tommy McCormack, recorded a goal in all three periods. Washington's other scorers were Ernie Munday, Art Thompson and Kenny Ullyot. Hallowell worked in a line otherwise comprising Marty Madore and Roland Bleau.

Baltimore, shutout for two periods by Craig McClelland, picked up its two goals on shots by Roger McClure and Bob Koch.

Mundey, assisted by Rollie McLenahan and Freddy Weaver, sent Washington into a 1-0 lead. Hallowell's first goal, with Madore helping, made it 2-0.

In the second period Hallowell took the puck from McLenahan to register his second goal, and then in the third period after McClure had poked in a rebound for Baltimore's first point, Hallowell came back with his third point to complete his finest performance of the season for the Eagles.

Koch reduced Baltimore's deficit to 2-4, but in the waning minutes Thompson and Ullyot broke away to score for the Eagles.

Washington.		Baltimore.
McClelland	Goal	Roche
Burrage	Defense	Smith
Lessard	Defense	Bowman
Courteau	Center	Foley
Munday	Wing	Koch
Weaver	Wing	McClure

Spares: Washington—McClenahan, Allen, Hickey, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Madore, Bleau, McCormack; Baltimore—G. Archambault, Piche, Chakowski, Skinner, McDougall.

First period—1, Washington, Munday (McClenahan), 10:45; 2, Washington, Hallowell (Madore, Bleau), 18:03.

Second period—3, Washington, Hallowell (McClenahan), 6:28. Penalty—Bowman.

Third period—4, Baltimore, McClure (Foley, Koche), 2:14; 5, Washington (Hallowell (Madore, Bleau), 8:40; 6, Baltimore, Koche (McClure, Skinner), 11:35; 7, Washington, McCormack (Courteau), 14:46; 8, Washington, Hickey (Lessard), 18:30. Penalties—Hickey, Chakowski.

Olympics Defeat Rovers, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—The Boston Olympics came from behind with two third-period goals to defeat the New York Rovers, 3-2, at Madison Square Garden today before 14,132 fans—the largest gathering to watch amateur hockey here this season.

The victory snapped a four-game Rover winning streak and prevented the Red Shirts from going into first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League over the idle Johnstown Blue Birds. Instead Boston

See EAGLES, Page 18, Col. 8.

NCAA Freezes Rules To Protect Draftees

Meeting in Phoenix Will Concentrate On Clarifying Existing College Rules

By the United Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4.—A move to "freeze" football rules for the benefit of college players in Army camps was predicted tonight by Walter Okeson, of Lehigh University, chairman of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Okeson forecast virtually no change in football rules as the committee met here for a four-day session.

"We want the college players called up for military service to have as little trouble as possible playing the game at Army camps," Okeson said. "For that reason we are trying to stabilize the rules as much as possible.

"Most of the work at this meeting of the rules committee will be devoted to clarifying the existing rules."

Is Great Asset

Okeson said that football was a valuable asset to the Nation in training its youth, and that Army and Navy officers say footoball helps prepare their men for physical combat.

Lou Little, of Columbia, chairman of the coaches' rules committee, said only minor changes were contemplated in the unlimited substitution rule. Little defended the substitution rule, declaring that it demonstrated during the past season that fresh players could be kept on the gridiron at all times and thus speed up the game.

The only change suggested in the substitution rule by the coaches' committee was to permit players to report to any of the officials on the field. To avoid some criticism of the rule, the coaches' committee favored a penalty for sending a substitute on the field after the offensive team has left the huddle or gone into formation. Such a penalty would lessen the possibility of a "sleeper" play.

More Young Players

Revision of the lateral pass rule also is up for discussion. The change suggested was to impose a 5-yard penalty for an illegal forward pass from the point of the infraction.

Informal talks among coaches prior to the start of the meeting indicated that they did not believe the war would weaken the game to any great degree. The coaches said they probably would be using more players from 17 to 19 years of age but there should be sufficient youths in that age bracket to keep the game going as before.

Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, elected to replace Bob Zupke, of Illinois, after the veteran mentor resigned from his coaching job several weeks ago, was the only member of the committee not present when the session opened. Bierman was called to active duty as a Marine Corps officer yesterday and will report at the Quantico, Va., Marine base.

Williams Seen As Fine Soldier By Joe Cronin

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 4.—If Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, is called up for Army service, he will make the United States a mighty fine soldier, Manager Joe Cronin said here today.

WILLIAMS

Cronin made the comment after reading that his outfielder had been ordered to report January 8 for a preliminary physical examination. "He's a great boy," said the Sox pilot.

Turning to a discussion of the effect the war might have on baseball, Cronin said that "the big league managers are going ahead with their plans and we look for no interruption in the baseball program. But of course everything is subject to developments in the war situation, and what Uncle Sam wants us to do. We'll lose a player here and there, but we will work in other fellows to take their places."

The Sox already have lost three rookies to the service—Pitchers Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson and Shortstop Al Flair.

Cronin, with his family, stopped here on his way to Sarasota, Fla.

Ruth's Condition 'Fine,' Wife Says; Stays in Hospital

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Babe Ruth said today her husband, who was taken ill and hurried to a hospital early Saturday morning, "was getting along just fine."

Ruth, who escaped injury in an automobile crash during the holidays, was taken to an unnamed hospital for rest. His physician said that part of the former home run king's nervous condition was due to his heavy dieting in which the slugger lost 37 pounds in a few weeks as preparation for a movie role.

Mrs. Ruth said Babe also was suffering from a heavy cold and that he would remain in the hospital for several more days.

Wings Win, 10-0, Near Loop Record

Detroit, Jan. 5 (INS).—Rebonding from a 4-1 defeat by the same team last night, a rejuvenated Detroit Redwing Six skated to within one point of the National Hockey League game record for goals scored by a single club tonight, slashing the Montreal Canadiens, 10-0.

Sydney Howe, veteran utility player, and Kenny Kilrea, Rookie center, shared scoring points, each getting five. Howe scored two goals and three assists, while Kilrea was credited with five assists—one short of tying the league record.

It was Detroit's night as the Wings went wild, chalking up four goals in the initial period and then sinking three in each of the other two. Alvin Jones started the scoring spree at 6:52 of the first frame.

Snowstorm Holds Crowd To 17,725

McAfee for Winners And Baugh for Losers Do Brilliant Work In Charity Battle

By Bob Considine

New York, Jan. 4.—The incomparable Chicago Bears, record-breaking champions of pro football, played their swansong game in the snow and mud of the Polo Grounds today and beat Steve Owen's All-Stars in a stirring charity contest, 35-24.

The bruising battle, played for the benefit of Navy Relief Society's depleted treasury, drew 17,725 storm-swept spectators. Fifty per cent of the gross gate of $51,039 will be turned over to the fund that aids families of Navy men who gave their lives on the far flung battle fronts of World War II.

It marked the finals of Coach George Halas' greatest grid combination, for about ten regulars will enlist or be inducted into the country's armed forces before next football season. It marked, too, the end of more than six months of playing by the Bears team, for the squad went into training in July for its August game against the College All-Stars at Chicago.

Win 19 of 20 Games

The concluded season saw the Bears victorious in 19 out of 20 contests, including 12 National League games, during which latter skein the outfit set records which for sheer aggression may stand for years.

It was a thrilling battle which the country's greatest football players waged today, while the first New York snowfall of the winter beat across a field whose condition would have dismayed or seriously hampered any less gifted gridmen.

The All-Stars were first to score, and never wholly out of a contest which was so hard fought that several times the officials had to separate would-be antagonists. But in the end the power and precision of the champion team told.

Three Players Hurt

No team except the Bears could have stood up under the assault of the All-Star club which fought desperately to gain some measure of revenge for the indignities heaped on them, individually, at the hands of the Bears during the regular season. So keenly did the All-Stars give their all that Don Hutson, of the Packers, broke a rib, Frank Filchock, of the Redskins, broke two ribs, and a gash in the chin of Sammy Baugh necessitated four stitches.

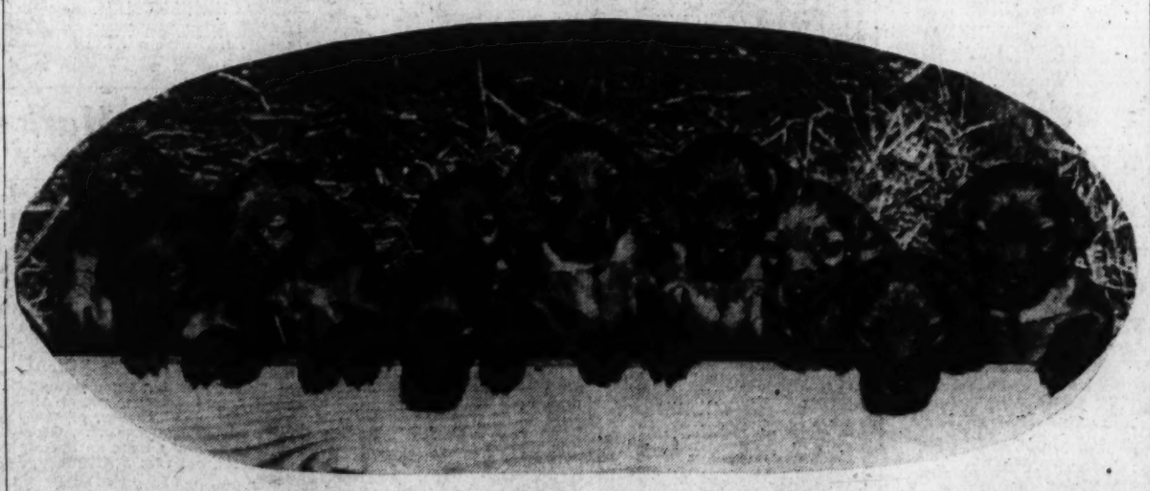
Glorious in defeat, in this game which the war had caused to be transferred from Los Angeles, were Baugh, Perry Schwartz, of the Dodgers, and Ward Cuff, deputized from the Giants. Baugh passed spectacularly to all three All-Stars' touchdowns—twice to Schwartz and once to Bill Dewell, of the Cardinals. Cuff added three more points with a first-period field goal which put the All-Stars in front.

George McAfee, greatest runner in football, set the scoring machinery of the Bears into action early in the second period after Sid Luckman had gotten off a 22-yard pass to Johnny Seigal on the last play of the first period. McAfee burst through the All-Stars and scored from the 3-yard line to put his team in front for keeps.

Five minutes before the close of the half, McAfee brought the crowd

See BEARS, Page 18, Column 6.

A Potent Team of the Irish—Not of Notre Dame



Associated Press Photo

If you can resist the paw-holding pair in the center of this group of Irish setter puppies, you're a stronger man than we are. They were born six weeks ago in Dr. and Mrs. James Dunn's kennels in Clifton Heights, near Philadelphia. The litter of ten was sired by Dunn's Irish Jim, and the mother's name is Dunn's Irish Pepper

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Grass Racing Gains Prominence Under Hialeah's Guidance

$5000 Test Scheduled on January 31

Miami Beach Event Best Turf Attraction; Maeriel Won in '39

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 4.—Because of the popularity of racing over the grass, President John C. Clark of The Miami Jockey Club, in planning this winter's special events with his racing staff, provided for a well-balanced program on the turf course as well as the main track.

The only counterpart of the turf course at Hialeah is that of Arlington Park, Chicago, and both of these are inheritances from the old turf track at Sheephead Bay, which was thrown open to the public in 1884 and suspended at the close of the 1910 season.

The first race ever won by a horse owned by Jo ph E. Widener was at Sheepshead Bay in 1901. When Hialeah Park was reconstructed in 1931, Mr. Widener, motivated by this early recollections of Sheepshead Bay in conjunction with his participation in racing in France and England, made provision for the present turf course at Hialeah.

Easier to Watch

Visitors to Hialeah are deeply impressed with races over the turf. The increased visibility of the horses in action during a race on the turf, due to the absence of dust and dirt, makes an immediate and permanent impression.

Races over the turf course at Hialeah have been run at several distances. They are, with the record holders, as follows:

Distance	Rec. Holder	Time
1 1-16 miles	Francesco	1.46 2-5
1⅛ miles	Blackbirder	1.53
1 3-16 miles	La Peria	2.00 1-5
1¼ miles	Chief Gamble	2.06 4-5
1⅜ miles	Jexreel	2.33 4-5
1¾ miles	The Singer	3.01 3-5
2 miles	Gd. Visibility	3.29 1-5

With a view toward encouraging owners and trainers to race horses over the turf course, the Miami Jockey Club at the beginning of the 1939 season increased the distance of the Miami Beach Handicap to one and one-sixteenth miles and declared it should be run on the grass.

For 3-year-olds and upward, it will be renewed in 1942 on Saturday, January 31, and entries will close the preceding Saturday, January 24. As the added value of this stake is $5000, a large entry list is anticipated.

Maeriel Won in '39

The Moemere Farm's Maeriel in 1939 won the first Miami Beach Handicap under present conditions. Then 6 years old, he defeated the turf record holder, Francesco, and Go Home, his stable companion; time, 1:46 1-5. The winner carried 106 pounds and earned $4590 by his victory. The purple and white silks of that astute horseman, John B. Partridge, were carried to the fore in the last two renewals of the Miami Beach Handicap. Sandy Boot, 108 pounds, defeated Many Stings and Counterpoise, earning $5110; time, 1.48 1-5, in 1940, and Robert L., 114 pounds, earned $4810 when he defeated Topee, Many Stings and seven others in 1941; time, 1.47 2-5.

Golden Gloves Bouts Finals Set at Uline's

Two popular youngsters loom as leading candidates for the trophies annually awarded outstanding novice and senior boxers in Golden Gloves boxing competition.

When the ninth annual tournament is terminated at Uline's Arena Friday night at 8 o'clock Victor Berman, Lou Gevinson's welterweight from the Washington Boys Club, will be closely tabbed in his novice bout with Vernon Todd, of the Merrick Club, while Lew Hanbury, the senior featherweight sensation from the Merrick Club, likewise will bear watching in his go against St. Mary's Myrl Coffey.

Hanbury has set a terrific pace in Golden Gloves competition thus far, and will rule a pronounced favorite over Coffey. In the event he scores convincingly over Coffey, the youngster will be one of the District's best bets to come home a winner in the annual Eastern Golden Gloves tournament in New York.

Berman, the classy Washington Boys Clubman, has dazzled the fans with his all-around class in tourney starts to date, but faces a real test in Vernon Todd, a capable youngster with a punch. Berman generally is conceded to be the best looking novice since Walter (Buddy) Thomas was cited for the outstanding award.

In addition to individual and team trophies, winners at each weight in the senior division are to be awarded all expense trips which will entitle them to compete in the Eastern Golden Gloves tournament in New York. St. Mark's, of Alexandria, sends no fewer than seven entries and the Apollo A. C. four into the senior finals.

League Representatives Plan for Blood Bank Tourney

Post Staff Photo

Representatives of all the leagues in the Fraternal Blood Bank Bowling Tournament, to be sponsored by the Washington City Duckpin Association, met yesterday to formulate plans for the event. Left to right (seated) are Pierce Elliott, Odd Fellows; Leonard Pearce, chairman of the Blood Bank Fund, and Mike Cohen, Masons. Left to right (back row) are Joseph Pricci, secretary of the Duckpin Association; Charlie Young, executive committeeman of the association, and Charlie Manly, of the Elks

Draft Board Calls Tokle, Ski Champion

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Torger Tokle, national ski champion, won the first ski jump of the season here today by defeating a field of six Class A skiers with a jump of 137 feet. The jump was arranged at 5 o'clock this morning and may be one of the few the champion will take part in this year as he was notified last night to report to the New York City draft headquarters tomorrow for physical examination.

Hans Strand, former national champion, and Carl Holmstrom, both of the Bear Mountain Sports Association, sponsors of the event, were tied for second place with jumps of 111 feet. John Viscome, of the Norswift Ski Club, with 124 feet, led a field of 26 in the Class B jump. Charles Blum, of the Norsman Ski Club, was second with 121 feet, and Leif Hansen, of the Telemark Ski Club, with 114 feet was third.

More than 3000 looked on and there was surprise that the three Class B leaders made better jumps than the second-place Class A skiers. The contestants tried out the newly constructed junior ski jump just south of the senior run on the side of Bear Mountain. Tokle made the best jump with 80 feet.

Adams Brothers, Stars On Court, Join Navy

Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 4 (INS).—John and O'Neal Adams, brothers who won Nation-wide recognition for topflight basketball playing at the University of Arkansas, today joined the Navy.

O'Neal was a senior forward on this year's team. John graduated last spring after turning in the outstanding individual performance in the Southwest Conference. He has been a member of the Phillips "66" Oilers team at Bartlesville, Okla., this year.

The brothers completed their basketball careers last night by playing on opposing teams. John's team won, 34-33.

Oklahoma Star Waits Loop Ruling

Norman, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP).—Gerald Tucker will continue to play with the University of Oklahoma basketball team pending a hearing on the question of the sophomore star's eligibility, the university athletic council said tonight.

Sooner officials said they had heard nothing further from Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State College, chairman of the Big Six Conference eligibility committee, who was to notify them today of details of an appeal hearing.

The eligibility committee has ruled Tucker ineligible to compete in Big Six athletic events on the grounds O. U. failed to request from Kansas State College approval of Tucker's transfer to Oklahoma in the fall of 1940.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Gay Balko, Taxes, Hunting Home.
2—Out Front, Shamite, Easy Jack.
3—Sizzling Pan, Bright Arc, Ladies First.
4—Wise Colonel, Guile, Witness Stand.
5—Cash Basis, Silver Tower, Hornblende.
6—Strolling In, Doube Not, Range Dust.
7—Topsy, Oversight, Bright Gray.
8—Mightily, Avesta, Dudie.
Best bet—Wise Colonel.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al,

The boys south of the border are watching with interest the attempts of the Santa Anita gang to get the race meeting under way in California. Across the line in Mexico is the expensive and sporty Agua Caliente track which has been picking up the crumbs of West Coast racing with its weekly Sunday afternoon programs. Agua Caliente draws its money customers from California and you can't blame its operators if they step out on week days if Santa Anita fails to open its gates. If this happens, you can expect some tightening of the border at that point. One Sunday when I was out that way, an estimated crowd of 60,000 went into Mexico for the two sports attractions at Tia Juana, the racing and the bullfights. Briar Sharp, racing at Tropical, was a bust of the 1938 yearling sales At $12,000, he brought the highest price of any Sun Briar colt or filly sold. He was fair as a 2-year-old but bad underpinning caught up with him and 1941 found him winning only twice and then in the cheap company. Russell Oakes, who beats the publicity drums at Tropical, says Ormesby, a stake winner under the silks of the Belair Stud, is one of the few American stallions now in Hawaii. The Chief, winner of the Dwyer and Brooklyn Handicap as a 3-year-old, may be on the way to a real comeback. He equalled the local track record at a mile and 70 yards recently. They tell me that Jockey Alfred Robertson has ridden more winners than any other jockey in the history of the American turf. The figure is set somewhere over 1700. Bobby is a little gentleman, too.

BILL.

First race—GAY BALKO is the speed of this party and needs only the right handling to lead this group of sprints home. **HUNTING HOME** breaks off the rail and has the speed to make the most of the position. **UNIMOND** for the minor award.

Second race—MAY BANK appears well suited in this field of maiden 3-year-olds. McCreary is slated to do the riding and I'm going along. **TORIAN** and **SMALL WONDER** to take care of the place and show.

Third race—SIZZLING PAN gets the best figures in this sprint event. Carries 116 pounds but I'm going to take my chances. **LIGHT SWEEPER** gets in with a modest impost and is dangerous. **FLAMING HIGH** has an outside chance.

Fourth race—WISE COLONEL seems to have the spot for a real crackdown in this company. **WITNESS STAND** is a threat with this kind. **ISLAMS ISLAM** for the minor award.

Fifth race—MILK FLIP has speed and gets my call in this allowance test. Needs only to get some help from the saddle. **CELAENO** deserves attention at this light weight. **CASH BASIS** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—LADY WATERLOO gets in this with 103 pounds and seems to have an excellent chance of leading the small field to the pay-off station. **ROYAL ROBES** is good now and will be close. **STROLLING IN** may find too much class in this field.

Seventh race—UNKNOWN LAND may take the top on this gang and if he does they will have him to catch. I'm going to take my chances. **BURNING STICK** and **GRAND CENTRAL** promise to be in the money circle.

Eighth race—DUDIE has demonstrated his ability over a route and is the best suited of this gang. **LEONARDTOWN** has come along with leaps and bounds since halfmiling it last summer. **AVESTA** for minor award.

Tropical Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Hunting Home (May)	113	6-1
11	My Lawyer (Keiper)	113	10-1
12	Ho-Down (No boy)	114	6-1
13	Crimson Lancer (Cr'ckshank)	113	4-1
14	*Taxes (Day)	111	6-1
15	*Baby Therese (Brickler)	103	20-1
16	Unimond (Caffarella)	111	8-1
17	Bo Blenheim (Eccard)	113	20-1
18	She's Right (Rogers)	103	12-1
1	Gay Balko (Dupps)	113	3-1
2	Punta Final (Robart)	113	20-1
3	Winter Sea (Johnston)	108	20-1
4	Blue Tints (MacAndrew)	108	20-1
5	San Stefano (McCombs)	108	10-1
6	Take It (Fels)	111	20-1
7	The Alamo (Roberts)	116	15-1
8	Hi Winnie (Borton)	109	15-1
9	Elooto (Malley)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Topsy Olive (No boy)	111	15-1
11	*Torian (Mehrtens)	111	3-1
12	Small Wonder (Lindberg)	111	5-1
13	Out Front (Roberts)	116	10-1
14	Maybank (McCreary)	113	2-1
15	*Dearie Maow (No boy)	106	20-1
16	No Dough (No boy)	116	20-1
17	Guest Star (No boy)	116	20-1
18	Pure Briar (Atkinson)	116	20-1
1	Chatlet (Peters)	111	5-1
2	Michigan Token (Pierson)	116	20-1
3	Shemite (No boy)	111	10-1
4	*Straw Flower (Coule)	106	20-1
5	Pharien (Schmidl)	111	10-1
6	*Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	106	10-1
7	*Gallant Peggy (Cralg)	106	20-1
8	Glennport (Malley)	116	20-1
9	Easy Jack (Meloche)	116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Chalmac (Torres)	116	6-1
9	Singing Heels (No boy)	114	12-1
10	*Black Flame (No boy)	111	20-1
11	Royal Blue (Jemas)	116	10-1
12	Bright Arc (Lindberg)	114	6-1
13	*Flaming High (Day)	111	8-1
14	Sizzling Pan (McCreary)	116	8-5
1	*Highscope (No boy)	111	20-1
2	*Frontier Jane (Berger)	104	20-1
3	Rehearsal (No boy)	111	20-1
4	Catapult (No boy)	116	20-1
5	*Light Sweeper (Datillo)	109	5-2
6	Allack (No boy)	114	20-1
7	*Ladies First (Day)	104	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Intruding (Meynell)	105	20-1
11	Nickelian (McCreary)	118	10-1
12	Wise Colonel (McCreary)	115	2-1
13	*High Clique (Coule)	103	15-1
14	*Marny (Cost)	105	20-1
15	Gem W. (No boy)	118	12-1
16	Witness Stand (McCombs)	118	8-1
17	Dark Stream (McCombs)	115	6-1
18	Islam's Islam (Peters)	118	5-1
1	*Gingall (Phillips)	109	8-1
2	Say Nomore (Lemmons)	111	12-1
3	Deneb (Meloche)	108	20-1
4	Eric Knight (Lindberg)	115	12-1
5	Nasty Kiss (Bodiou)	110	10-1
6	*Quile (Mehrtens)	100	8-1
7	What Excuse (No boy)	106	20-1
8	Oldwick (Arcaro)	118	6-1
9	Newfoundland (Keiper)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds.

7	*Celaeno (Berger)	103	8-1
8	Milk Flip (May)	113	2-1
9	Bulldinger (Pierson)	116	15-1
10	La Joconde (McCreary)	111	12-1
11	Gentrice (Young)	108	20-1
12	Zack Day (No boy)	108	20-1
1	Army Grey (Atkinson)	108	20-1
2	Hornblende (Harrell)	113	20-1
3	Beau Brannon (No boy)	118	20-1
4	Silver Tower (Bates)	106	12-1
5	Cash Basis (Schmidl)	113	4-1
6	Buttonhole (Keiper)	111	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Riding Light (Schmidl)	108	3-1
5	*Strolling In (Day)	104	6-1
6	Royal Robes (Bodiou)	106	4-1
1	Lady Waterloo (McCreary)	103	2-1
2	*Doubt Not (Coule)	105	8-1
3	Range Dust (Durando)	110	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Meritorious (No boy)	113	12-1
7	Unknown Land (F.A.Smith)	108	15-1
8	*Grand Central (Rogers)	108	3-1
9	Gallant Play (Keiper)	113	8-1
10	Oversight (McCombs)	116	3-1
1	Bally Bay (Caffarella)	116	15-1
2	Burning Stick (Roberts)	116	8-2
3	Bright Gray (Cavens)	116	20-1
4	Toose (Jemas)	116	15-1
5	*Dear Yankee (Day)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Leonardtown (Lemmons)	113	6-1
11	La Joya (Schmidl)	110	8-1
12	Priority (Dupps)	107	20-1
13	*Bold Risk (Breen)	107	20-1
14	Avesta (J.Renick)	115	8-1
15	Sir Gibson (McCreary)	115	10-1
16	*Mightily (Coule)	110	10-1
17	Snow Moon (Atkinson)	107	20-1
18	Dudie (Keiper)	118	3-1
1	Dancing Light (Young)	115	15-1
2	*The Skipper (Beverly)	110	10-1
3	*Port Spin (Strickler)	107	10-1
4	*Paycholory (Datillo)	110	5-1
5	Barbara S. (MacAndrews)	110	20-1
6	Trapeze Artist (Cavens)	110	15-1
7	*Inconceivable (Coule)	110	5-1
8	Best Quality (Gonzales)	115	20-1
9	Toms Ladd (Cruickshank)	115	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 E. S. T.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Gay Balko (13)	Out Front (14)	Chalmac (13)	Wise Col'nel (22)	Cash Basis (15)	Range Dust (16)	G'lant Play (14)	Dudie (21)
G'en Lancer (13)	Maybank (13)	S'ling Pan (12)	I'm's Islam (11)	Milk Flip (13)	Doubt Not (13)	B'ling Stick (12)	Bold Risk (11)
Hting Home (11)	Torian (9)	Royal Blue (8)	W'ness St'd (18)	B'ton Hole (11)	Strolling In (10)	Meritorious (9)	Avesta (7)

Associated Press

Taxes	Maybank	Sizzling Pan	Wise Colonel	Cash Basis	Doubt Not	Oversight	Psychology
Gay Balko	Torian	Light Sweeper	Nestonian	Milk Flip	Lady Waterloo	Bright Gray	Avesta
Hunting Home	Out Front	Bright Arc	Islam's Islam	Button Hole	Range Dust	Unknown Land	Dudie

Best bet—Wise Colonel.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

My Lawyer	Shemite	Royal Blue	Wise Colonel	Bulldinger	Range Dust	Oversight	Dudie
Hunting Home	Easy Jack	Chalmac	Witness Stand	Silver Tower	Strolling In	Grand Central	The Skipper
Taxes	Out Front	Rehearsal	Say Nomore	Milk Flip	Doubt Not	Gallant Play	Bold Risk

Best bet—Wise Colonel.

Uline's Host To Freak Mat Card Tonight

The grandest collection of freaks, glamour girls and smoothies ever introduced on any one wrestling card here will be turned loose by Promoter Goldie Ahearn tonight when he opens his new year activities with a six-event show at Uline's Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Cofeature wind-ups bring together bearded, 625-pound Martin (Blimp) Levy and Pierre DeGlane and mustachioed Mustafa Hamid vs. bewhiskered King Kong Marshall.

Almost equally as attractive will be a four woman wrestling royal, the first ever offered locally, involving Hanka Kavetzka, Helen Smith, Grace Costello and Frances Corrigan. Miss Kavatzka, undefeated in two starts here previously, is the favorite.

Levy, who stands 6 feet 2 inches, has a size 22 neck and an 84-inch waistline, will boast a 400 pound pull at the weights over the 225-pound DeGlane when they square off in a specially reenforced ring and on a heavily padded mat.

Hamid, Turkish strong boy, is one of the last foreign wrestlers imported by Pfefer prior to World War II. He packs tremendous power in 200 pounds on a squat 5-foot 5-inch frame. He clings to his conventional long, black trunks, and is one of the fastest and trickiest big fellows in wrestling today. The bald-pated veteran of European, Asiatic and North African rings has been called in by Pfefer following a successful invasion of Canada for his local debut.

In the first mixed match locally Dan Blackman, Negro heavyweight, who recently received an honorable discharge from the United States Army after serving a hitch at Camp Dix, engages Chief Bamba Tabu, Seminole savage. A pair of 30-minute opening subjects introducing new faces and wrestling favorites from the Midwestern and New England areas will bring together George Becker vs. Ivan Komaroff and Barney Rosenberg vs. Jack Kelly.

Brewers to Play Jewels Sunday

Another "Ladies Night" will be held next Sunday night at Turner's Arena during the American Professional Basketball League game featuring the Washington Brewers and the New York Jewels, 1938-39 champions.

Coach Manager Mack Posnak, back from Philadelphia where the Brewers dropped a thrilling overtime period game to the Champion Sphas, announced that he was so pleased with the turnout of feminine fans last Friday night at the Trenton-Washington game that he will stage another "Ladies Night" for their first Sunday contest of the season locally.

The Brewers recently got approval from league president. John J. O'Brien, to shift their playing nights from Friday to Sunday. Ladies, when accompanied by male escorts, will be admitted free, under the arrangement prevailing last week.

Steele to Rassle Fraley at Turner's

One of his arch rivals from the Pacific Coast yesterday was booked to meet Ray Steele, of Glendale, Calif., in a cofeature wrestling match on next Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

He is Pat Fraley, the Fighting Irishman, and his match with Steel will be over the one-hour time limit route.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the erstwhile world's heavyweight champion now in the midst of a comeback after years of retirement, will engage Stanley Pinto, the Bohemian Bomber, in the other coheadline bout.

Fraley is a popular figure at the arena, and in some 25 matches has taken only two defeats. One of the Irishman's setbacks came as a result of an injury to his arm when he was flipped out of the ring.

All-Stars Bow To Swift Bear Attack, 35-24

BEARS, From Page 17.

to its numb feet with a superb 68-yard run for the second Bear touchdown. McAfee took a punt on the first bounce on his 32 and gyrated through the entire All-Star outfit with bursts of speed and violent reversals of direction that were miraculous, considering the slippery underfooting. Only the agile Hutson touched him.

A 49-yard gallop by Bill Osmanski, after he intercepted a Cecil Isbell pass near midfield, set up the third Bear score just before the half. Osmanski was driven out of bounds on the 3-yard line, and Bob Swisher promptly hacked through to the tally.

In the absorbing third period, which saw the boys on the point of blows, the All-Stars scored twice to pull themselves up to a 21-17 score. Stormy Nello Falaschi, of the Giants, set up the first of these two scores by recovering Norm Standlee's fumble on the Bears' 15.

Baugh then heaved a fiery pass to Schwartz, which Schwartz caught just before racing out of the end zone and tearing down a section of fencing behind the end zone when he collided forcibly with it. The second of these third-period touchdowns by the All-Stars saw Baugh pass 25 yards into the end zone to Dewell, who took the ball away from Luckman to score.

But the Bears pulled away from danger with a perfect pass play. Luckman, drifting back to midfield from the All-Stars 35, uncorked a great strike to the fleet Ray McLean, who shot in front of Cuff on the 20-yard stripe—like the 10-second sprinter he is—and raced away untouched.

Each team scored in the closing minutes. With two minutes left of the game, Baugh threw a pass from deep in his own end zone. It was intercepted on the 35-yard line by Bob Snyder. Power plays, with Joe Maniaci bearing the brunt, moved the ball down the field, and young Bussey finally passed to Ken Kavanaugh in the end zone.

With ten seconds left of the enthralling game, Baugh climaxed an aerial advance which had gone most of the length of the field by leaping high over the heads of in-rushing Bears and pegged 20 yards to Schwartz on the Bears' 5. Schwartz was knocked flat, but he clawed his way to his feet and dragged two Bears over the goal line on his back.

All-Stars.		Bears.
Schwartz (Bklyn.)	L.E.	Pisaman
Wilkin (Wash.)	L.T.	Kolman
Sivell (Bklyn.)	L.G.	Fortmann
Hinkle	Center	Turner
Kuharich (Cards)	R.G.	Bray
Kinard (Bklyn.)	R.T.	Artoe
Dewell (Cards)	R.E.	Siegall
Falaschi (N. Y.)	Q.B.	Luckman
McAfee (Wash.)	L.H.	Nolting
Cuff (New York)	R.H.	Gallarneau
Manders (Bklyn.)	F.B.	Standlee

All-Stars	3	0	14	7—24
Chicago Bears	0	21	7	7—35

Touchdowns—Schwartz (2), Dewell, McAfee (sub for Gallarneau), 2, Swisher (sub for Nolting), McLean (sub for Nolting), Kavanaugh (sub for Siegall). Points after touchdowns—Cuff, 3 (place kicks), Snyder (sub for Luckman), 2, Artoe, Strydahar (sub for Artoe), 2 (place kicks). Field goal—Cuff (place kick).

Substitutions: All-Stars—Hutson (Green Bay), Craig (Green Bay), Humbert (Philadelphia), Coomer (Pittsburgh), Mellus (New York), Adams (Cleveland), Shugart (Washington), Lo (Detroit), Tripson (Detroit), Cherundolo (Pittsburgh), Apolskis (Cards), Leemans (New York), Hare (Washington), Jones (Pittsburgh), Isbell (Green Bay), Riffle (Pittsburgh), Baugh (Washington. Bears—Nowaskey, Wilson, Kavanaugh, Peel, Strydahar, Mikan, Federovitch, Lahar, Musso, Forte, Baisi, Matuza, Hughes, Famiglietti, Clark, McAfee, Osmanski, Maniaci, Snyder, Bussey, Swisher, McLean.

STATISTICS

Chicago.	All-Stars.
13 ..... First downs	17
125 ..Yards gained by rushing (net)..	94
19 ....Forward passes attempted....	33
5 ....Forward passes completed....	15
156 Yards gained by forward passes	161
0 Yards lost attempted fwd. passes	3
2 ...Forward passes intercepted...	3
56 Yards gained run back int. passes	21
40 Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
206 ..*Total yards kicks returned..	137
0 ..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	1
35 .....Yards lost by penalties.....	45

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Regals Gain 2-2 Deadlock With Waldorf

Regal Clothiers, first-half winners in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League, were held to a 2-2 deadlock by the Waldorf Sporting Club yesterday in a near upset.

Waldorf held a 2-0 lead at halftime. But ten minutes after play resumed, Regal tied the score. The Simonds brothers starred for Regal and H. Cooksey and Living were best for Waldorf.

Waldorf.		Regal.
Gray	Goal	S.Vermillion
Robey	R.F.	B.Simonds
Hicks	L.F.	Lusha
Greenwell	R.H.	Carroll
Trotter	C.H.	Stewart
Thompson	L.H.	Dove
Matthews	O.R.	M.Vermillion
Murray	O.L.	R.Simonds
A.Cooksey	I.R.	Fowler
H.Cooksey	I.L.	W.Simonds
Living	Center	Guntow

Scoring: Waldorf—H. Cooksey, Living; Regal—Guntow, 2. Referee—Harry Holt.

Filchock Picks Up 5 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GROUND GAINER—Knees still driving, Frank Filchock, a Redskin and back for the All-Stars, is pulled down by a Chicago Bear after makjng 5 yards through the New York Polo Grounds mud in yesterday's game.

Senate Five Wins, 49-35, From FBI

Maintaining its unbeaten record in the Heurich Basketball League, the Senate Beer quint tightened its hold on the loop lead when it defeated the F. B. I., 49-35, yesterday. The Senate team now has nine victories to its credit.

In other league games, the Hot Shoppe and the D. S. Silents deadlocked at 54-54; Jacobsen topped the Alexandria Police, 52-36, and the Jewish Community Center turned back Michelbach, 40-27.

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P	FBI.	G	FG	P
Knepley, f	0	2	2	Crowe, f	2	1	5
Cowan, f	0	0	0	McCheney, f	1	2	4
Perlo, f	5	0	10	Higdon, c	1	0	2
Cavanaugh, f	1	0	2	DeWitt, c	2	2	6
Basain, c	4	2	10	Edelen, g	3	5	11
Noonan, c	2	0	4	Freund, g	0	1	1
Keyser, g	2	1	5	Mitchell, g	2	0	4
Tipton, g	4	2	10	Nolan, g	1	0	2
Bennie, g	2	2	6				
Thomas, g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	12	11	36

Hot Shoppe	G	FG	P	D. C. Silents.	G	FG	P
Martin, f	2	0	4	Burris, f	7	3	17
Webb, f	0	0	0	Luddy, f	6	0	12
Colebank, f	5	0	10	Hopkins, f	1	0	2
Kelley, f	3	1	7	Engleau, f	1	0	2
Glass, c	2	1	5	Clements, c	1	1	3
Findley, g	10	2	22	Watson, c	0	0	0
Haycock, g	3	0	6	Ward, g	0	0	0
				Paddy, g	2	0	4
Totals	25	4	54	Murphy, g	2	2	6
				Totals	20	6	46

Alex. Police.	G	FG	P	Jacobsen.	G	FG	P
Nowland, f	1	4	6	Comer, f	5	1	11
Apperson, f	0	0	0	Lumpkin, f	0	1	1
Chilcotte, f	2	0	4	Robertson, f	1	0	2
Flinchum, f	4	0	8	Mills, c	3	2	8
Genamer, c	2	1	5	Auerbach, c	4	2	10
Sherb, c	1	1	3	Custer, g	3	0	6
Burrell, g	1	0	2	Zola, g	1	0	2
Buscher, g	2	2	6	Kaufman, g	3	0	6
Vermillion, g	1	0	2	Dellinger, g	3	0	6
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	23	6	52

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	Michelbach.	G	FG	P
Kraut, f	3	0	6	Burling, f	3	1	7
Cohen, f	3	2	8	Harver, f	0	2	2
Hahin, c	6	1	13	Shelton, c	0	0	0
Grosner, g	0	0	0	Parker, c	0	0	0
Purcell, g	3	0	6	Smith, g	2	0	4
Genderson, g	3	1	7	Anderson, g	4	0	8
				Taylor, g	2	0	4
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	11	3	27

Saranac Bobsled Team Sets Record

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Jimmy Bickford, of Saranac Lake and his four-man bob crew set a new half-mile record on the mountain Van Hoevenberg Bob Run today.

Bickford and his crew beat out a field of nine teams with a four-heat total of 2:35.68. The teams fastest heat was clocked at 38.71 seconds, lowering the previously established half-mile mark of 39 seconds.

Clarence Preston, of Keene Valley, took second place in the event with 2:37.64 and Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team, was third with 2:38.20.

Hornets Beaten

Providence, R. I., Jan. 4 (INS).—The Rhode Island Reds banged the net four times in 61 seconds to pile up a lead that gave them a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets in an American League hockey game tonight.

Scores

PRO FOOTBALL EXHIBITION
Chicago Bears, 35; National League All-Stars, 24.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE HOCKEY
WASHINGTON, 6; Baltimore, 2.
Boston, 3; New York, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Springfield, 4; WASHINGTON, 1.
New Haven, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Buffalo, 5; Cleveland, 2.
Providence, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.
New Haven, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 10; Montreal, 6.
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2.

Eagles Defeat Orioles, 6 to 2, In Baltimore

EAGLES, From Page 17.

moved into a tie with New York for second place.

The injury-riddled Rovers, playing with only two forward lines, had a 2-1 lead at the end of nine minutes of third period play. But they couldn't stop the fighting Boston Club, as Jack McGill of the Olympics drilled in an angle shot at 9:33 after aking a double relay from Jerry Desrosiers and Clare Martin. A little more than three minutes later the fast-skating McGill passed to litle Jake Wade who drove in the clincher at 12:42.

Boston Olympics.		New York Rovers.
Polich	Goal	McGill
Martin	R.D.	Sandalack
Andersen	L.D.	Davidson
Chaisson	Center	Kirkpatrick
Gronadal	R.W.	Macey
Dumond	L.W.	Tilson

Referee—Fred Stevenson. Linesman—Sammy Babcock.

Boston spares—Barnonowski, Desrosiers, McGill, Wade, Bellsler, Barry, Yourkewicz, Fitzgerald.

New York spares—Robinson, Livingstone, Kendall, Nordin, Kyle, Klemens.

First period scoring: 1—Boston, Gronsdal (Dumond), 3:34. 2—New York, Sandalack (Kirkpatrick), 15:59. Penalties—McGill (2), Fitzgerald, Livingstone, Davidson.

Second period scoring: 3—New York, Kendall (Nordin), 2:43. Penalty—Nordin.

Third period scoring: 4—Boston, McGill (Desrosiers, Martin), 9:33. 5—Boston, Wade (McGill, Barnonowski), 12:42. Penalties, none.

Sacred Heart And St. James Tied for Lead

Sacred Heart and St. James quintets went into a two way tie for the lead of the Gonzaga division of the Parochial League as Sacred

Nation's Fives Settle Down to Family Games

Conference, Home Action Hold Interest

West Texas State Lone Traveling Quintet; Sectional Battles Scheduled

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—With their cross-country trips behind them and league schedules in front of them, most of the Nation's collegiate basketball teams returned to their own backyards today, ready to shoot for conference honors and a place in the caging sun.

Intersectional struggles, which left some of the early season favorites hanging on the ropes, were forgotten as the resumption of classwork brought an end to holiday journeys and midwinter tourneys.

One exception was the barnstorming tour of West Texas State, unbeaten in 11 starts and winner of the Oklahoma City Invitation Tournament. The towering Texans move into Peoria, Ill., Tuesday, to tackle Bradley High, which downed Oregon State, 47 to 46, in an overtime battle last night.

West Texas meets Evansville, Ind., Thursday night, and DePaul at Chicago in one half of a Saturday night double-header which sends Bradley against Duquesne in the other game. Duquesne walloped Wyoming 46 to 30, last night.

The Eastern Intercollegiate, oldest of all basketball leagues, opens its thirty-ninth annual round robin series this week with three games. Big Six, Southern, Southwest, Pacific Coast and other organizations jump into title races before the end of the week.

The Big Ten got a running start last night and will continue firing tomorrow and Saturday.

Gophers Meet Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., will be the hotspot of the Midwest tomorrow night, with unbeaten Minnesota and its Don Smith colliding with Northwestern and Otto Graham. Minnesota dropped Ohio State, 56-42, and Northwestern whipped Indiana, 50-40, in their opening tests.

Other first night winners in the Big Ten play once-beaten foes tomorrow and Saturday. Illinois defeated Wisconsin, 55-40; Iowa beat Michigan, 40-34, and Purdue crushed Chicago, 64-19.

The Eastern League shoves off with Cornell playing at Harvard Friday night and at Yale Saturday night. Dartmouth ties into Harvard Saturday.

Harvard and Cornell prepared for the campaign with ill-fated trips to the Midwest, where both were treated with slight respect. Dartmouth fared better in that sector, however, bumping Wisconsin, the team that stopped the Indians in the N. C. A. A. tourney last year, but losing to Toledo. Dartmouth nosed out Seton Hall, 43-42, last night as Harvard went down before Notre Dame, 39-31.

In the Big Six, a fight over the eligibility of Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma's sensational sophomore center, caused players and fans to forget the title chase for the moment. The case of Tucker, who shifted to Oklahoma after enrolling at Kansas State, will be heard tomorrow on the eve of the conference opener between the Sooners and Kansas at Lawrence.

Oklahoma, only team to whip Kansas on its home floor in four years, lost three of its five nonconference games, although Tucker scored 77 points.

Iowa State, unbeaten in five games, opens in the conference against Missouri Saturday after a non-league affair with Dubuque Wednesday. Kansas State plays Nebraska Tuesday and Oklahoma on Saturdy.

The favored Rice Owls, back home after an impressive Eastern appearance, open the Southwest Conference race Wednesday night against Texas at Houston. Arkansas leads off Friday night with Southern Methodist and the two teams meet again Saturday night. Other Saturday games send Baylor against T. C. U. and Texas against Texas A. and M.

Colonials on Road

Arkansas, always a power in that league, has another strong team that will be tougher than ever when big Gordon Carpenter returns to the center post. An appendicitis operation has kept Carpenter out of all games to date.

A dozen Southern Conference games are on the week's schedule, high-lighted by a three-way invasion by strong George Washington of Clemson, Wake Forest and defending champion Duke. South Carolina, 1941 runner-up, plays Furman and has nonconference dates with Georgia and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Loop.

Tennessee, Southeastern champion which knocked Long Island U. out of the unbeaten ranks at New Orleans, faces Duke in a nonconference tussle tomorrow night and clashes with Alabama and Mississippi inside the circuit Friday and Saturday. Tulane and Alabama play a two-game series tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

On the Pacific Coast, the northern division of the conference leads off Friday night with Washington against Idaho and Washington State against Oregon, while Southern Cal and U. C. L. A. get things going in the southern half of the circuit the same night.

Washington a Threat

Washington, winner of eight straight intersectional arguments on a successful Eastern swing, appears to be the strongest threat to defending champion Washington State, which wound up an impressive nonconference schedule last night by swamping Gonzaga, 60-36.

Utah and Colorado open the Big Seven flag race at Boulder Friday and Wyoming entertains Utah the following night in another top game.

Creighton starts the defense of its Missouri Valley crown against Washington U. of St. Louis Friday after going down before Long Island U., 40-35, here last night. Oklahoma A. and M. tests Drake the same night and Creighton and St. Louis tangle Saturday.

The Champion Meditates During Recess in Training

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, at training quarters for his fight Friday night with Challenger Buddy Baer at New York's Madison Square Garden, reflectively studies a picture of Maxie's "little" brother towering over him after knocking him through the ropes in their previous fight in the Nation's Capital

Big Six Clubs Faced With Five Contests

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.—The State college basketball campaign gets away to a fast start this week with five contests scheduled between "Big Six" members.

Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech launch the battle for the cage crown won in 1941 by the University of Virginia, meeting in the Roanoke auditorium Wednesday night.

The Generals appear to have a weaker club than is customary at Lexington and up to Saturday night, when they nosed out Morris Harvey 40-39, W. & L. had dropped six games in a row.

The Techmen, on the other hand, have come up with their most promising basketball outfit in many seasons. Working smoothly before Christmas, Tech conquered the strong Emory and Henry College quint twice. Last week the Gobblers dropped a 41-52 decision to the potent Naval Training Station team at Norfolk and then trounced Langley Field and the Apprentice School basketeers.

William and Mary places its State and Southern Conference title hopes on the line with a three-game trip, starting Thursday, to V. M. I., Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee.

The Indians hold a conference decision over Maryland and a State triumph over Randolph-Macon. They also downed Langley Field but were outclassed at Fordham and Villanova.

Virginia's defending champs, undefeated in four appearances this season, entertain Maryland on Thursday and then launch their "Big Six" struggle against Richmond in Memorial Gym Saturday night.

Hampden-Sydney will make its debut for the season at Richmond Tuesday night. The Tigers then travel to Philadelphia for a tilt with Drexel on Thursday and to Brooklyn for a meeting with the powerful St. John's team on Friday.

Catawba plays at Roanoke College and Lynchburg travels to the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond on Thursday. Catholic U. goes to Bridgewater Saturday and Lynchburg journeys to Guilford.

Peden Brothers Lead Bike Race

Milwaukee, Jan. 4 (AP).—At the forty-second hour, the team of Torchy and Doug Peden is still holding on to its slim lead in the ninth annual six-day bike race here. There are 12 points difference between the first and second place pairs. Nine of the ten teams which started are still going strong.

Joe Louis to Pack More Weight for Buddy Baer Fight

Champion Hits Scales at 205; Plans To Keep Heft for Friday Night Battle

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The long-suffering fistic faithful, always patient in putting their "fresh" on the line, are going to get their money's worth when Joe Louis tangles with Buddy Baer in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

They'll not only get a load of Buddy, all 245 pounds of him, but they'll also see the biggest Joe Louis ever to climb into the ring.

It seems the way Trainer Jack Blackburn tells it up here among the snow-covered Ramapo hills, that Joe is a big boy now. He's growing up—so he finally realizes he can't peel those pounds off any more and still fire those big guns.

"We realized it," Jack disclosed today, " in the fight with Conn last June. Chappie was down to 199 and sleek as a tigah. But he jes couldn't untrack—and almost blew his champeenship. He was down so fine that instead of taking off unnecessary weight, he wore down some muscle. So this time we'll have about about 205:. He weighs 208 right now, and is comin' into shape just swell."

Packing Two More Pounds

At 205 Joe will be packing 2 pounds more than any previous outing since he entered the ring eight years ago, and he'll be about 5 pounds heavier than his mean average, which is very mean, as any of the challengers who tried to remove his crown will attest through battered lips.

The way it looks now, if you can take Joe's training sessions as an indication, Buddy is going to find out even more about that than he did the night last May in Washington when Joe came off the deck to put the crusher on.

Yesterday, for instance, the Bomber wheeled out his portside torpedo twice and stiffened two spar mates in exactly 30 seconds, which is being considered for recognition as a new world record for fancy flattening, pro rules.

The Honest Brakeman

One of the spectators at this exhibition of fireworks was Lew Diamond, better known to the trade as The Honoest Brakeman—because he never stole a box-car.

Lew's Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight champion, is slated to take on Joe in March if he can beat Lou Nova in their date in a few weeks. When Joe put the first spar mate to sleep, Lew just blinked his eyes. But when the second one took Louis' special ether, the Brakeman rose, climbed to the ring apron, and announced in a scared voice: "The Lesnevich fight is off; we're satisfied to keep on being just the light-heavyweight champ."

Indians Down Lions, 4 to 1, Before 3200

HOCKEY, From Page 17.

Gardiner stopped it with his skate

The Washington goalie was unable, however, to stop Summerhill's rapid follow-up. It was about 14 minutes later before the Indians scored again, Lewis again doing the honors with a clever hook shot that just caught the open side of the nets.

Kaminsky Scores

Max Kaminsky completed Springfield's point-making with an unassisted goal at 12:25 of the third period, just when it appeared that the Lions would be able to take advantage of a penalty against the Indians' Jimmy Peters for interference. With the puck deep in enemy territory, Washington's Singbush missed a backward pass. The puck rolled over the blue line into mid-ice and Kaminsky darted up to beat Singbush to the rubber and continue on to sink his goal.

Washington.		Springfield.
Gardnier	Goal	Robertson
Shields	R.D.	Thomson
Singbush	L.D.	Dill
Smith	Center	Kaminsky
O'Neil	R.W.	Wycherley
Trudel	L.W.	Hunt

Spares: Washington—Whittaker, Zuke, Drouin, Lamoureux, Tudin, Rooke, Mantha, Mailley, Chamberlin; Springfield—Shore, Beisler, Knott, Summerhill, Peters, O'Flaherty, Lewis, McPherson, Kelly, Simmons. Referee—McVeigh. Linesman—LaBatte.

First period—1, Washington, Singbush (Zuke, Tudin), 7:32; 2, Springfield, Lewis (Knott, Summerhill), 41:05. Penalty—McPherson (tripping).

Second period—3, Springfield, Summerhill (Shore, Lewis), 3:30; 4, Springfield, Lewis (Knott), 17:56. Penalties—Shields (tripping), Thomson (tripping).

Third period scoring: 5—Springfield, Kaminsky (unassisted), 12:25. Penalty—Peters (interference).

New Haven Defeats Philadelphia, 6 to 3

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 4 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles, slamming home four goals in the first period to obtain a commanding lead that was never seriously threatened, defeated Philadelphia, 6-3, tonight in an American League hockey game before about 3500 fans at the arena.

Norm Burns, center loaned to the Eagles by the New York Rangers, scored two of New Haven's goals in the opening period, with Don Willson and Norman Tustin contributing the others.

Louisville Club Plans to Give Soldiers Foul Balls

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—Baseballs knocked into the stands by American Association players next season will be collected and distributed to men in the Nation's armed forces, President Bruce Dudley, of the Louisville club, said today.

"We used to let the fans keep balls knocked into the stands," Dudley said, "but I'm sure they'll willingly give up the balls for such a purpose."

The Louisville club president said he thought the plan was worth widespread adoption by baseball clubs next season.

Hard Luck Costs Astor Clarke Top Bowling Prize in Classic

Astor Clarke, the Nation's No. 1 bowler, was back in town today bemoaning the hard luck that cost him victory and $500 in the twelfth annual United States bowling classic Saturday night in Stratford, Conn.

Clarke, coming from nowhere in a blazing finish that netted him a final of 165 for a third set total of 694, missed winning by only two pins as he cut through on spares in the eighth and tenth boxes, getting counts of four each time.

The District star's final score was 2012. Steve Dyak, diminutive Williamantic shooter, took off the top prize of $1000 with 2014. Clarke's performance earned him $500. Though Clarke experienced hard luck, Dyak deserved his triumph, for the title fellow with the peculiar delivery delivered a difficult spare in his final box for the winning margin. Dyak made a five-seven split and added a count of nine.

Hokie Smith Sixth

Next Washingtonian to place was Hokie Smith who placed sixth with 1887 to collect $200. Tony Santini, seventh, 1882, $150; Perce Wolfe, eighth, 1878, $125, were the other local money winners.

In addition Pacini grabbed off $50 for his 672, the highest first set rolled by the starting field of 81; Lou Jenkins with high set of 685 for the third block, and Ed Blakeney with high game of 163 for the third block also picked up half a hundred.

ASTOR CLARK

Tulane Head Laments Grid 'Drudgery'

By George Kirksey

United Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 4.—When educators start tinkering with football, the chances are they are seeking a few lines in the papers to keep their name before the public, but Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, seems to have hit upon some very pertinent remarks anent the gridiron game, and I doubt very much if he was out for any personal publicity when he made them.

In talking at the annual dinner to the Tulane football team—the mystery team of the South the past season because it lost four games and nobody yet has been able to understand why—President Harris called a spade a spade.

One of his big conclusions after studying the growth of football in the South and its trends is that the game has become a drudgery for the player. Speaking as one who knows a lot of football players, I can concur with President Harris in his opinion.

Enjoyment Lost

"I believe," said President Harris, "insofar as the player is concerned, much of the sport and enjoyment of the game is being lost. In a large sense football has become a drudgery to the students who play it. It is my hope to change that condition as far as possible at Tulane."

President Harris has some definite plans for Tulane's future in football as follows:

1. Reduce the schedule to eight games.

2. End the season on Thanksgiving Day or the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

3. Limit spring training to 30 days, with the average daily workout not to exceed an hour and a half a day.

These may seem like minor points, but cutting one or two games off a team's schedule may mean anywhere from $15,000 to $75,000 and that ain't hay. By reducing spring practice from six weeks or two months down to one month it means that a coach can't get his squad ready to win those "must" games if his opponents go through a long, tough spring grind. And if a team doesn't win its share of "big" games, then the alumni start yowling and it's not long before the coach is out on his ear and a new regime is brought in to knock down those traditional rivals and the same vicious cycle starts all over again.

Should Remain Sport

President Harris has the right idea but how many college presidents in the South will line up with him—and if they do how many of them can control the alumni?

"I want us to try to see to it that football remains a game," said Harris. "Interesting, important, thrilling, yes. I know that it is expensive, I am fully aware how greatly the public is interested in it. But still I want it to continue as nothing but a game, a college game, in which matters of life and death and love and hate, and things not ordinarily considered as attributes of a game between young men, are involved."

I think that all of us agree with President Harris but he has outlined a radical program, differing tremendously from the present football setup. But maybe football will be just a memory next fall because there are bigger things afoot —not in the Sugar Bowl, Yale Bowl or any other bowl but in Hawaii, Manila, Singapore and points West.

U Street Lions Turn Back Willowtrees

The Lions of U Street, "Jelli" Pinkney's grid warriors, defeated the Willowtrees, champions of the Washington Colored Conference, 6-0, in the Punch Bowl yesterday before 3500 fans at Green Valley, Va.

Having defeated the Warwicks at Oxon Hill on the previous Sunday, and holding a victory over the Willowtrees earlier in the season at Griffith Stadium, the Lions styled themselves champions of the District last night, and celebrated their winner-take-all "pot-o'-gold" victory as guests of the Bears basketball team at Turner's Arena.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, the Willowtrees' line holding like a wall, and the Lions' passing attack hampered by the muddy going. The half ended without a score.

In the third period, however, the Lions, by a series of passes, and aided by a penalty, found themselves on the Willowtrees' 3, where they were held for downs, and the opposition punted out of danger.

The Lions then drove down the field from their 30 to the Willowtrees' 2, Singh, Charlie Perry, Baymon Frazier and "Reds" Briscoe carrying the ball. A pass, Briscoe to Sterling Payne, was good for the pay-off touchdown.

Willowtrees.		Lions.
Austin	L.E.	Goins
Evans	L.T.	Moseley
Dennis	L.G.	Davis
Green	Center	Morse
Talmage	R.G.	Hutching
Stone	R.T.	Brock
Dudley	R.E.	Clark
Butler	Q.B.	Evans
Harris	L.H.	Wyatt
Brooks	R.H.	Baker
Anderson	F.B.	Frazier

Lions	0	0	6	0	—6
Willowtrees	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Payne. Substitutions: Payne, C. Clark, Briscoe, Fields, Springs, Contee, Williams, Hamilton, Sheppard, Buck, Sidat-Singh. Referee—Drew. Umpire—Harris. Head linesman—Payne.

Catholic League Basketball Games

St. John's Division				St. Stephen.			
St. Peter.	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
McKenna,f	3	3	9	Negri,f	3	1	7
Watkins,f	0	1	1	Cavanaugh,f	4	0	8
Wilkinson,c	1	2	4	Ries,c	0	0	0
McCully,g	0	0	0	Griffin,g	1	0	2
Burton,g	0	0	0	Ely,g	1	0	2
Seabold,g	0	0	0				
Slingland,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	1	19
Totals	4	6	14				

St. John.	G	FG	P	Immaculate.	G	FG	P
Bovello,f	1	0	2	Fox,f	1	1	3
Tolson,f	4	0	8	Stutsman,f	0	0	0
Demmerle,f	0	0	0	Lennon,c	1	0	2
Shallcross,c	0	0	0	Meeks,g	0	1	1
Madigan,g	0	0	0	Higgins,g	0	0	0
Keady,g	0	0	0	Baker,g	0	0	0
Horan,g	0	0	0				
O'Neill,g	0	0	0	Totals	2	2	6
Shallcross,g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	0	10				

St. Martin.	G	FG	P	St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
George,f	4	0	8	O'Hara,f	1	0	2
Rowan,f	0	0	0	Burke,f	0	0	0
O'Connell,c	3	1	7	Overington,c	3	0	6
Grosskurth,g	1	2	4	Battista,g	1	1	3
Durkin,g	0	0	0	Manon,g	1	1	3
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	6	2	14

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P	Nativity.	G	FG	P
Glatner,f	6	1	13	Ponton,f	2	0	4
Cozzens,f	3	0	6	Gersci,f	0	1	1
Martin,c	0	1	1	Hawkins,c	2	0	4
McNickle,g	0	0	0	Kemp,g	1	0	2
Cahill,g	8	0	16	McMahon,g	0	0	0
Nataloni,g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	5	1	11

Riggs and Budge Win Pro Matches

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP).—Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Kovacs, 6—4, 6—4, and Don Budge eked out a 10—8, 6—3 victory over Fred Perry before 500 pro tennis fans tonight.

Budge and Perry then teamed to down Kovacs and Riggs at doubles, 6—3, 6—4.

Veterans Budge and Perry and Youngsters Riggs and Kovacs continue their tour tomorrow night at Boston.

Wrestling Tonight
4 GIRLS BATTLE ROYAL
Uline Arena
3rd & M Sts. N.E.

THIS AD AND 35c WILL ADMIT BEARER

For your health's sake SWIM
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Kiddies 25c Adults 40c Plus Tax
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
POOL 14th & K

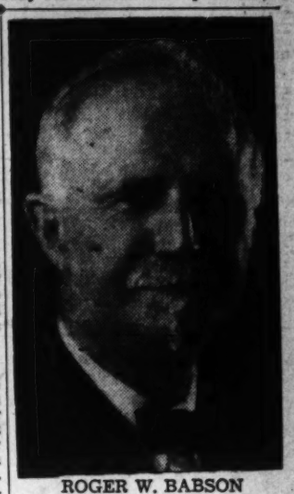
ICE SKATING
Daily—10 to 12—2:30 to 5—8:30 to 11
Sharpening—Rentals—Lessons
Also: Bowling • Table Tennis
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 5100

Retail Trade Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Lower Trend in Prospect

In my annual forecast, which has just been published in this paper, I was not very optimistic on the outlook for retail trade. As we settle into our war economy, retail establishments will be both helped and hurt. I have already stated that the expansion of the draft age will have a dampening effect on retail trade and consequently on some industries. It is this theme which I wish to enlarge upon in my column today.



ROGER W. BABSON

Coming almost at the height of the Christmas holiday shopping season, our entrance into a fighting war, with air raid scares on both coasts, set retail trade sharply back on its heels. Department store sales in the Atlantic and Pacific areas immediately slumped badly. Actual blackouts on the Pacific Coast, which the Atlantic seacoast avoided, also contributed to the decline. Fortunately, shoppers recovered their sense of perspective rather quickly. When year-end totals are added, merchants in these areas will probably be well satisfied with Christmas results.

The vast middle sections of the country were not affected by this initial hysteria. However, their time will come. The East and West coasts are far better organized for air raids and for home defense than are the cities of the Middle West. The unexpected usually happens. Hitler's first token raids may take place in such cities as Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, or Minneapolis. It is possible, but I don't say probable, for German air men to hole up gradually in the mid-hinterlands of Canada adjacent to Hudson's Bay until the time comes to strike with lightning suddenness on our Mid-West areas. In due time cities in these areas must resort to blackouts with resultant bad effects on retail trade.

Wherever and whenever you find rising payrolls and more employment you naturally find more spending and more money in circulation. This is true for defense areas. In my forecasts for certain individual cities, I was more optimistic over the outlook for retail trade for 1942 if they were tied into our armament program than I could be for cities which were not so fortunately situated and which had to come under a nondefense classification. For the country as a whole, these areas will just about balance out with, however, any difference on the down side. Hence, on the whole I do not expect retail trade to be so good in 1942 as it was in 1941.

When I think of the vast proportion of available spending money which will be siphoned off by the Government at its source for the purchase of Defense Bonds and for the payment of all kinds of taxes, I wonder how much will be kept for retail trade. Hence, I felt justified in my annual forecast in recommending to retailers that they must increase their advertising appropriations if they expect good business in 1942. Selling in general had not been difficult in recent months. Department stores and other retail establishments have been filled with plenty of buyers. Fear of inflation and a belief on the part of many that goods might be worth more than money has boosted sales.

More lately the idea of a scarcity of consumer goods generally has prevailed. Yes, people have been buying freely. They have not had to be "sold." Retailers have enjoyed partially a justified rise in business and partially an artificial boom. Sales organizations in many lines have been breaking up. I point to the retail automobile distributors, fuel oil sales forces, and others. From here on what with real scarcities in consumers goods, rationing, standardization, and limitations on prices, competition will increase. The larger merchants in particular must use every promotional device at their command to bolster their gross business. Advertising is the most natural and powerful force to break up the coming buyers, "sit down" strike.

There seems to be a feeling in New York City that blackouts will not be allowed this winter. The argument is that they will cripple business and serve no great purpose in a large city. I cannot believe this. On one of my trips to London two years before the war started, the technique was then being practiced. England owes much to the blackout. In my judgment it will become a part of our life here in many cities. The West Coast has the jump on the rest of the country, but the East Coast is fast catching up.

Retail sales of paint, heavy curtains, opaque cloth, flashlights, candles, indoor games, radios, records and books will be heavy for a time. Railroad passenger and freight traffic will increase, while bus and motor freight traffic will decrease. Shop windows and illuminated signs will be darkened and kilowatt sales of electric power in certain areas may drop.

As more industries switch to armament work, as is witnessed by the January decline in automobile and radio output, some unemployment will result. Until certain readjustments can be made in our fighting war economy, retailers will have to live on milk instead of cream. Wise buyers will shop now for essentials and wise retailers can attract them by judicious and good-taste advertising.

Marriage Licenses Approach Record

During the year just closed, 2077 marriage licenses were issued by the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, Mrs. Lester R. Bogley, revealed yesterday.

The total was 585 more than were issued during the preceding year and was close to a record for the office. December, when 227 permits were issued, was the big month of the year.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Daniel Brower, 84, Home for Aged.
Cecelia Conway, 76, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Charles Slack, 78, Home for Aged.
Giles D. Thomas, 73, 1832 Belmont st.
James E. Lowe, 68, 721 K st. ne.
Anna H. Braswell, 60, 1808 Conn. ave.
Claude Hanan, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Catherine Horstkamp, 47, 4527 Conduit rd.
Frederick R. Trittipoe, 49 days, Providence Hosp.
Infant Stokes, 14 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert S. Dempsey, jr., 2 days, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Hodge, 7 day, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Bennett, 1 day, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Glennon, 18 hours, Columbia Hosp.
Infant Wolfrey, 3 hours, Columbia Hosp.
Infant Knowlton, 1 hour, Garfield Hosp.
Mary L. Hodge, 67, 1433 N. J. ave. nw.
Maggie Davis, 63, 2217 12th pl. nw.
Emma Green, 49, Garfield Hosp.
Levy Salters, 44, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Dorothy Lewis, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Emily Carter alias Simon, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma Walker, 27, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Austin, 19 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Mickes, 17 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Brown, 15 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Albert T. Littlejohn, 15 days, 711 F st. nw.
Infant Burch, 8 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Ransome, 3 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Eccles, 3 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Lee, 1 day, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Gilbert, 1 day, Gallinger Hosp.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Report of Condition
At the Close of Business December 31, 1941

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$ 50,570,193.25
United States obligations		458,194,912.64
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		152,370,502.94
Banking House		4,587,710.21
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$247,531,749.82	
Exchanges	39,368,806.63	
Due from banks	10,086,351.80	
		296,986,908.25
		$962,710,227.29

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus		100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		10,278,416.70
Dividend payable January 2, 1942		2,000,000.00
Deposits: U. S.	$ 78,769,691.05	
Banks	198,442,548.09	
All other	560,332,843.29	
		837,545,082.43
Reserved for taxes and assessments		2,886,728.16
		$962,710,227.29
MEMORANDUM: U. S. securities pledged to secure trust and other deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers		$113,118,117.32
Securities loaned		1,500,000.00

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIED

BAKER, CARRELL C., Jr., Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Tidalmans Island, Md., CARRELL C. BAKER, jr., beloved son of Florence Gertrude and Carrell C. Baker and brother of Dorothy Lee Baker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARRETT, MARY, On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at her residence, 3610 13th st. nw., MARY BARRETT, beloved wife of the late Richard W. Barrett and mother of John, Mary E. and Richard Barrett and Sister Mary Brendon, Mrs. August Crane and Mrs. J. McGuire Mattingly. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BIGGINS, THOMAS J. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 1737 New Hampshire ave. nw., THOMAS J. BIGGINS, the beloved husband of Leonie Lloyd Biggins and father of Thomas J. Biggins, jr., brother of James J., Philip F. and William J. Biggins, Mrs. Mary L. Wilmeth and Mrs. Margaret M. Gibson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BOLEN, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM H. BOLEN, beloved husband of Madge Stinker McElrany Bolen and father of Mrs. M. Turner Lewis and Mrs. Robert D. Deeton. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BOLTH, LE VERNE I. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence at Lorton, Va., LE VERNE I. BOLTH, aged 43, beloved husband of Ida Pearl Bolth. Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 1 p. m., at Pohick Church, conducted by the Rev. John C. Runkle. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Arrangements by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BOLTON, HARVEY BENJAMIN. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his home, 124 Shadow rd., Kenwood, Md., HARVEY BENJAMIN BOLTON, beloved husband of Eva W. Bolton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, D. C., Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRASWELL, ANNA HANSBROUGH. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 1, 1942, at her residence, 1808 Conn. ave. nw., ANNA HANSBROUGH BRASWELL. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRUNOT, Dr. FELIX REVILLE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 4, 1942, at his home, 612 Park lane, Bethesda, Md. Dr. FELIX REVILLE BRUNOT, beloved husband of Mary Wagner Brunot. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Private funeral services and interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONRAD, JESSIE HENRIETTA. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at Detroit, Mich., JESSIE HENRIETTA CONRAD, wife of Harry Conrad and mother of Mrs. Catherine Novell, of 4900 Quesenbury rd., Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. Jane Palmer and Albert Conrad. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Continued on Following Page.

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.

CRAWFORD, JOHN DOUGLAS. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN DOUGLAS CRAWFORD, the beloved husband of Louise D. Crawford and stepfather of Arthur and Walter Bainbridge. Remains resting at Chamberlayne's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 4 p. m. Monday, January 5. Services and interment Norfolk, Va.

DAUM, VIRGINIA CARTER. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, VIRGINIA CARTER DAUM, of 3014 45th st. nw., beloved wife of Frederick A. Daum and sister of Mrs. Lillian C. Parkinson and Mrs. Dollie E. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 6 at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ECKSTEIN, BERNARD L. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, BERNARD L. ECKSTEIN, the son of the late Charles and Margaret Eckstein. Notice of funeral later.

EDWARDS, EARL B. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Tilghmans Island, Md., EARL B. EDWARDS, the beloved son of Fred R. and Delia Victoria Edwards, brother of Alvin R. Edwards. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

FEY, LILLIE B. A. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, LILLIE B. A. FEY, beloved wife of the late William F. Fey. Funeral from her late residence, 806 Fern pl. nw., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, JACOB W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Staunton, Va., JACOB W. FITZGERALD, the husband of the late Mary A. Fitzgerald and father of Thornton J., William D. Fitzgerald and Martha E. Snead. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOWLER, JOSEPH E. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Beulah Sullivan, 314 11th st. ne., JOSEPH E. FOWLER, of 1918 N. Madison st., Arlington, Va., the beloved husband of Ethel V. Purdy Fowler; father of Earl Fowler, and father-in-law of Violet Fowler; also surviving are two grandsons, three sisters, three brothers. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARNER, GEORGE T. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, 3623 South Dakota ave. ne., GEORGE T. GARNER, of Landover, Md., beloved husband of the late Hannah C. Garner. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. ne., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HORSTKAMP, CATHERINE BROWN. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at her residence, 4547 Conduit rd. nw., CATHERINE BROWN HORSTKAMP, beloved wife of the late William A. Horstkamp and mother of Ann McCarthy, Carl J. and John M. Horstkamp. Funeral from the above residence Monday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

IRONS, HARRY PIERCE. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at his home, University and Wellesley aves., Glen Echo, Md., HARRY PIERCE IRONS, beloved husband of Lenora Irons. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMESON, ANDREW B. On Friday, January 2, 1942, ANDREW B. JAMESON, husband of the late Mae H. Jameson and friend of Mary L. Burch. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Monday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KINNAMONT, JACOB W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, JACOB W. KINNAMONT, beloved son of William W. and Martha Kinnamont and brother of Melvin, Vernon, Preston and Gloria Kinnamont. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAMBERT, WALTER E., JR. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, WALTER E. LAMBERT, JR., aged 27 years, of 1510 Emerson st. nw., beloved husband of Nell D. Lambert and brother of Joan D. Skidton. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LAWRENCE, FRANK EDWARD. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Manassas, Va., FRANK EDWARD LAWRENCE, husband of Alice Lawrence, father of Susanne and Frank Lawrence, jr., and brother of Lieut. Walter A. Lawrence, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. John Veliton, Ogden, Utah. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, January 6. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOWE, J. EDWARD. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 721 K st. ne., J. EDWARD LOWE, beloved husband of Hilda Waters Lowe and father of Chester F. Lowe, sr., and brother of Jacob Lowe and Mrs. Thomas R. Manning. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, January 5, at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MANNING, LAURA. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital, LAURA MANNING, of 709 Kearny st. ne., widow of Martin Manning, mother of Mrs. Laura A. Knott and sister of Sister Agnes De Paul, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Sister M. Josepha, of Alanic City, N. J., Sister Helen Angela, of Condon Station, N. J.; John and Martin Manning of Trenton, N. J., and Dr. Phillip J. Dorden, of Jersey City. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, January 5. Funeral services and interment Trenton, N. J.

McLANE, ROBERT C. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at his residence, 71 Kenilworth apts., Garrett Park, Md., ROBERT C. McLANE. He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Monday, January 5. Graveside service Tuesday, January 6, Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

MEADE, ALICE. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, ALICE MEADE, of 1423 Harvard st. nw., wife of the late Capt. Alfred P. Meade; mother of Andrew S. and Frank H. Bain. Services at the H. S. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MERRYMAN, BILLIE WALLACE. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Tilghman Island, Md., BILLIE WALLACE MERRYMAN, the beloved son of Eugene W. and Carrie L. Merryman and brother of Margaret, Louis, Leonard, Harrie, Preston and Marvin Merryman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, RUBY EVELYN. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 4, 1942, RUBY EVELYN MILLER, beloved wife of Peter Scales Miller and mother of James C., Peter O., Raymond Scales Miller and Mrs. Mary V. Beckert. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Danville, Va., and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

MINOGUE, JOHN. Suddenly, on Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 22 K st. ne., JOHN MINOGUE, beloved husband of the late Catherine Minogue (nee Mealy). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN, CLARENCE A. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at his residence, 1615 Crittenden st. nw., CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Esther F. O'Brien, and father of Mrs. Ruth Mosswir. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEEPLES, ELIZABETH K. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, beloved mother of Miss Elizabeth Peeples, of 3420 Garrison st. nw., and sister of Miss Dorothy Kalb. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

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Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
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DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Column)

RABBITT, LOTTIE G. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at her home, Aspen, Md., LOTTIE G. RABBITT, wife of the late Edward P. Rabbitt and beloved mother of Mrs. Janet R. Smith, Donald F. Rabbitt, Mrs. Helen C. Gooding and Mrs. Katherine L. Smith. Mrs. Rabbitt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Services and interment private.

TAVENNER, JONAH. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1942, JONAH TAVENNER, beloved husband of Laura Ellis Tavenner and father of Elton, Francis B. and Williams S. Tavenner and Mrs. Lois Copeland, and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Warren. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m.

TAYLOR, MABEL CHEWNING. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, MABEL CHEWNING TAYLOR, daughter of James L. Baumgardner, wife of Robert E. Taylor, mother of Virginia L. Chewning, and sister of Mrs. Marie Mills, Mrs. Helen McDonald and Mrs. Catherine Ring. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

VENABLES, ANN J. On Saturday, January 3 1942, at her residence, 1845 R st. nw., ANN J. VENABLES, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Craig. She is also survived by one brother, Dan Jackson, of Montana; her son-in-law, C. F. Craig, and two granddaughters, Betty Dulin and Nancy Read. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 6:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

WOHLFARTH, GEORGE FREDERICK. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 4008 12th st. ne., GEORGE FREDERICK WOHLFARTH, beloved husband of Mary Cornelia Wohlfarth (nee Jarboe) and father of G. Frederick Wohlfarth, jr., Mrs. Harold M. Stumph, sr., Mrs. Howard E. Sibley, William Jarboe Wohlfarth and George C. Wohlfarth. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Wohlfarth, George Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kinnamont, Jacob W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jameson, Andrew B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Birgins, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flitzerald, Jacob W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conrad, Jessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Mabel Chewning	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford, John Douglas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tavenner, Jonah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Ruby C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ZONING COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, January 5, 1942. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress approved June 20, 1938 (Public No. 684, 75th Congress), entitled "An Act providing for the zoning of the District of Columbia and the regulation of the location, height, bulk, and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes" notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in Room 500 of the District Building, beginning at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, February 4, 1942, for the purpose of considering the following proposed amendments to the maps of the use, height, and area districts, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 40' "C" AREA lots 95 and 96, square 2868, improved by premises known as 2903-05 Sherman Avenue, N.W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60' "B" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60' "C" AREA lot 817, square 769, premises 1121 3rd Street S. E. and all of the residential part of lots 800, 801, 802, and 803, square 769, being rear of premises 200-208 M Street, S.E. 3. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL 40' "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA lots 32, 814, and 815, square 5092, premises 4201-05 Grant Street N.E. 4. CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL 60' "D" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60' "D" AREA all of the second commercial part of squares 903 and 904, said squares bounded by 7th and 8th, E and I Streets, S. E. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA all of the "A" Restricted Area part of parcels 215/28 and 215/29, located between 32nd Street and Alabama Avenue, north of Naylor Road, S.E. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "B" AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60' "D" AREA lots 1, 2 and 18 to 27, both inclusive, square 4043, said lots located on the west side of Fenwick Street between Capitol Avenue and Galliudet Street, and on the south side of Gallaudet Street between Fenwick and Providence Streets, N. E., and change from first commercial 40' "C" area to residential 40' "B" area all of the first commercial part of square 4043 said part located at the northeast corner of Capitol Avenue and Providence Street, N. E. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60' "B" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 60' "C" AREA lot 132, square 153, premises 1701 18th Street, N.W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "B" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 40' "C" AREA all of the residential part of lot 57, square 4072, being the rear of 830 Bladensburg Road, N.E. 9. CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL 60' "D" AREA TO INDUSTRIAL 90' "D" AREA square 613, entire, located south of V Street, between 1st and 2nd Streets, S.W. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "B" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 60' "B" AREA lot 24, square E-1264, said lot located on the north side of Que Street at the west end of the Que Street Bridge N.W. 11. EXTEND THE FIRST COMMERCIAL 110' "D" AREA DISTRICT on lot 838, square 198, west a distance of 74 feet along K Street to a line 32 feet east of and parallel to the 16th Street property line of said lot to a depth of 45 feet north of and parallel to the north property line of K Street, N.W. 12. CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL 60' and 90' "D" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA all of the Second Commercial part of squares 5041 and 5055, said part located at Kenilworth Avenue and Foote Street, N.E. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" parcel 138/3, located along the west side of Riggs Road near the District Line, N.E. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL AND SECOND COMMERCIAL 60' "D" AREAS, FIRST COMMERCIAL 40' "C" AREA, AND RESIDENTIAL 40' "B" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA squares 5865, 5866, and part of square 5862 as shown on plat on file with the Zoning Commission, said property located west of Nichols Avenue between Howard Road and the grounds of St. Elizabeths Hospital, S.E. 15. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA, all of the "A" Restricted Area part of parcels 33/24, 33/27, 33/25, 33/9, said property located on the west side of Wisconsin Avenue between Macomb and Sedgwick Streets, N.W., and known as Friendship. 16. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" SEMIRESTRICTED AND "B" RESTRICTED AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60' "C" AREA part of parcel 169/84 located at the northeast corner of Benning Road and Anacostia Avenue, as shown on the Highway Plan; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40' "B" RESTRICTED AND "A" SEMIRESTRICTED AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA, part of parcel 68/71 as shown on plat on file with the Zoning Commission, said part located south of Baker Street between the right of way of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company and the Anacostia Park, N.E. and S.E. The following cases involving zoning of property once in public streets and alleys which have been closed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia under authority of the District Code of Laws, and which are now unzoned: 1. CHANGE TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 40' "C" AREA alley closed in square 720 (Received for record November 5, 1941, Recorded in Book 118, Page 48, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 2. CHANGE TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 90' "D" AREA alley closed in square 628 (Received for record September 9, 1941, Recorded in Book 116, Page 200 Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 3. CHANGE TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 90' "D" AREA alleys closed in squares 533, 490, 491 and Reservation 10 (Received for record September 20, 1941, Recorded in Book 117, Page 10, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 4. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA parts of E Street, 34th Street, Anacostia Road, and alley in square 5441 (Received for record September 9, 1941, Recorded in Book 117, Page 8, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 5. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA road closed in squares 5041 and 5055 (Received for record September 2, 1941, Recorded in Book 117, Page 4, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 6. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL 40' "A" AREA alleys in squares 6124, 6155, and 6156 (Received for record December 29, 1941, Recorded in Book 117, Page 23, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 7. CHANGE TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60' "D" AREA part of H Street between 7th and 9th Streets S.W., squares 414 and 438 (Received for record September 9, 1941, Recorded in Book 118, Page 1, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 8. CHANGE TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60' "D" AREA 8th Street closed between H and I Streets, S.W., square 415 and 439 (Received for record March 7, 1939, Recorded in Book 111, Page 26, Records of the Surveyor District of Columbia). C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID LYNN, NEWTON B. DRURY, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia: Notice of limited partnership, No. 127. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the office of the clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is Smith, Barney & Co. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: Special partners—Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (general partners), Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d st., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park ave. and 51st st., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th st., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park ave., New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence rd., Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $250,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000; John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1941, for the term of two years to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier dissolution upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforesaid certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of J. Ritchie Kimball as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

5.7.9.12.14.16.19.21.23.26.28.30

SEFTON DARR, JAMES O'D. MORAN, Attorneys for Executor, 1037 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Nathaniel J. Ward, deceased. Administration No. 56712. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 5th day of October, 1920, purporting to be the last will and testament of Nathniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Nathaniel M. Ward, Frank A. Ward and Mrs. Mary E. Ward, "Not to be found," it is by the Court, this 29th day of December, 1941, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 2ND DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that the order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian G. Plummer at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Lillian G. Plummer by Anna Pleasanton or some other person or persons? 4. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or persons? D. R. LURING, Justice. I consent: HERBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney for Caveatee. 200 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

5.6.12.13 19.20.26.27

E. HILTON JACKSON, 626 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased. Administration No. 55403. Docket No. 118. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, having been returned as to Miss Grace of May Piske, Mrs. Maud Luella Piske Brooks, Mr. Howard Clarence Plummer, Mrs. Corrine B. Taylor, Church Clerk, Winter Street Congregational Church Bath, Maine, Colonel Dummer Sewell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, City of Bath, Maine, Anna Pleasanton, and Clerk of the City of Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine, "Not to be found," it is by the court, this 16th day of December, 1941, as of December 15, 1941, nunc pro tunc, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian G. Plummer at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or persons? D. R. LURING, Justice. I consent: HERBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney for Caveatee. 200 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Dec22,23.29,30,Jan5.6.12.13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, AT the close of business on December 31, 1941, J. Ritchie Kimball retired as a General Partner from the Limited Partnership heretofore existing between Henry E. Butler, Philemon Dickinson, Edwin A. Fish, and John W. Castles, as Limited (Special) Partners, and Joseph R. Swan, Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., Charles S. Cheston, J. Ford Johnson, Jr., John W. Cutler, Edwin A. Fish, Burnett Walker, Charles B. Harding, Irving D. Fish, Edward B. Smith, Jr., Ogden Phipps, Fred E. Koechlein, W. Edwin Williams, Edward C. Sayers, Ralph B. Johnson, Wm. Barclay Harding, Harcourt Amory, J. Ritchie Kimball, Karl Weisheit, and Phillip W. Brown, as General Partners, carrying on the business under the firm name of "Smith, Barney & Co." at 14 Wall Street, New York, New York, and elsewhere.

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE CHURCH SITUATE ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTH AND P STREETS NORTHWEST AND KNOWN AS FIRST NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH IN WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7414, Folio 376 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, suitable in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 39, in the combination of lots in square 479, made by the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 31, at Folio 150; known for the purposes of taxation and assessment as lots 800 and 801, in square 479.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $14,136.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

RICHARD A. HARMAN
JOHN G. EPAMINONDA
Dec.24,26,29,Ja.2,5. Trustees.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"About how much would you advise me to withdraw for a black satin evening gown, trimmed with sequins?"

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 5310 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7505, Folio 517 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT TWENTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 13 in square 2716 in the Lynchburg Investment Corporation's subdivision of part of a tract of land known as "Maple Grove Farm," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 36, at Folio 2.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $7,100.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

A. ROBERT McCALLUM, JR.,
MARTIN H. RISTIG,
Dec.24,26,29,Jan.2,5. Trustees.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

U. S. Engineer Office, 1st & Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., January 14, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing, and installing mechanical and electrical equipment for an addition to the Central Heating Plant for A. C. Office Building, etc., at Building Field, District of Columbia. Deposit of Five Dollars required on drawings. Further information on application. 2,3,5,13

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, January 5, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 11 a. m., January 9, for furnishing motorcycles with sidecars, Schedule 2318; January 14, water meter parts, Schedule 2257. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Kay, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting, 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists, New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Marfiynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BLACKOUT PAINT

Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal.
Waterproofing Service, Inc. DU 1155.

Blackout Your aluminum roof. Reasonable. NO. 1782.

CONTRACTORS.

AIR RAID SHELTERS
Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush: repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

SPECIAL Price, $5 rm., up. DIs. 5290. Papering, painting.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done at once. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PAPERING, painting, $5 rm. up; white mechanics; work guaranteed. WA. 9107.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP.
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Roofs blocked out repaired, painted; spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines.	1	3	7	15
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

BULL TERRIER white, brown spots, red ribbon, vic. 15th-K sts. ALex. 0178 or Jackson 1687, ext. 60.

COON KITTEN, small, name "Chalmers" on collar. Liberal reward. EMerson 3958.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN'S HEAVY BLUE GRAY OVERCOAT. TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM ARMY AND NAVY TOWN CLUB NEW YEAR'S EVE. CALL CAPT. BRADY AT ONCE. EMERSON 4726.

POLICE DOG, MALE
Brown, about 1 year old; lost in vicinity Union Station; no collar or no tag; answers to the name of "Frank." Reward. Call ATlantic 8800.

SCOTTIE—BLACK FEMALE
Lost some time Wed. Reward. DE. 2434.

STRING OF PEARLS
Vicinity 4608 New Hamp. ave., 1101 Vermont ave., on bus or st.; sent. value. Reward. RA. 5805.

BACK off lady's wrist watch, engraved Paul to Cleo; lib. rew. DU. 2748.

LOST—Black bag in Earle Theater New Year's Eve. Finder keep money, return glasses and ke

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 35, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON. 1143 21st ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

YOUNG LADIES
18 to 23, to assist manager in local and suburban dry cleaning receiving station; no experience necessary. Apply 10 a. m., 3035 W. Va. ave. ne. Kent Stores, Inc.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

OFFICE POSITION OPEN
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

THREE GIRLS—18 to 25
Circulation work. House to house easy method. Complete training. Good income for those who qualify. Sales Manager, 706 Second National Bank Building. 1333 G st. nw.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, SECRETARIES, P.B.X. Bookkeepers, typist, cashiers (Exp.)
For personal service see us.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

CLARENDON, VIRGINIA

LERNER SHOPS
Young woman, experienced cashier work. Apply Mr. Huff, Lerner Shops, 1111 F st. nw., Washington.

COLORED WOMEN
DISHWASHERS, GLASS WASHERS, ETC.; EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GENERAL houseworker; 3 adults; hours 3 to 7; no Sundays; salary $7. SLigo 9683 after 7:30 p. m., or call Sunday after 1 100 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., upstairs apartment. References.

G. H. W.—$10 WEEK
Apartment. Family of 3. Hours 8 to 7:30. References. EM. 9583.

GIRL, colored, experienced with children, live in. $10 week; plain cooking; references, health card. OL. 6879.

GIRL, colored, for general housework, part or full time. 926 G pl. nw.

GIRL—G. h. w.; live in; fond of children; intelligent. RA. 5665.

MAID—$10 Week to Start
For general housework; must be good cook; stay nights. Call Wisconsin 1122.

GIRL, colored, experienced cook; g. h. w.; live in; 3 adults; size 18 uniform. Wis. 6704.

COLORED COUPLES, several, $90-$120 mo. Butler-chauffeur, $80, Ladies Exchange, 1708 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4368.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, house cleaning, floors waxed, interior painting; references. AT. 5772.

COL. (light), exp., refs., wants cooking, lt. h.w., bachelor's pvt. home or cpl.; live in. AD. 7748.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-Steno., exp., wants part-time work; $1 an hour. Box 638, Post.

CAFETERIA manager, thoroughly trained; broad experience in all food lines. American born. References. Box M-943, Post.

TYPING SERVICE
Reasonable hourly or page rates. HO. 4000, Ext. 228.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work cleaning or laundress. Exp. Refs. NO. 8923.

GIRL, colored, wants work mornings; no Sunday. Phone Franklin 2126.

COLORED GIRL, g. h. w., plain cooking; stay nights. 511 4th st. sw., Apt. 5.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
3302 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal.
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; living quarters; must sell due Govt. work. $400. After 5, 1416 North Capitol st.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new; for 5-operator shop; reasonable. AD. 8958 'til 10 a. m. ME. 6489 after 10 a. m.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Can be bought for less than $100. New owner called away. NA. 7993.

GROCERY—Good business location, doing $3,500 mo. Will sell for $4,000. TR. 9366.

GROCERY business, modern equipment; $7,000 mo.; good location. TR. 9366.

LUNCHEONETTE-BAKERY
Near theater. Cash buyer. No agents. 82-84 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DOWNTOWN—Large guest houses adjoining. Full to capacity; oil heat; satisfactory lease. Owner will sell furniture and busi.; no agents. Box M-955, Wash. Post.

WANTED ROOMING HOUSES
Have clients who will pay cash for your rooming house business.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5320.

14th AND HARVARD
ROOMING HOUSE
16 rooms, 4 baths. Income, $375. Rent $132.50 per month. Long lease. $1,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS, AD. 1234.

OUT-OF-TOWN

OUTSTANDING opportunity; quick sale, popular price general ready-to-wear store, doing profitable volume cash business; long-established; 100% location; excellent stock; Boom town; requires $15,000; principals only. Write or see H. Pat Horton, Radford, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA-GA. AVE. VIC.—Large room; pvt. apt.; empl. couple or lady; privil.; trans. at door. RA. 6941, Sun., eves.

ARL.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 10c bus. GL. 1792.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2712 N. Pershing dr. Apt. 1; furn. room; 2 women; adj. bath; two 10-cent bus lines; reasonable.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330, Apt. 3—Clean, warm room. Twin beds for 2 men, pref. Gov't. empl. $25 for both. CO. 5840.

BROOKLAND SECTION—Lge. frt. rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; blk. trans. MI. 6288.

CHEVY CHASE—Sgle. rm. with encl. porch for 1 or 2 young men or empl. cple. F'king spc. Uni ph. $25-$27.50. 3826 McKinley st. nw., 2 drs. Conn. ave. EM. 5900.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st floor front room, newly decorated, attractively furnished; 5 windows; gentleman preferred; reasonable. WO. 1364.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1527—Sgle. rm.; new home; man only; conv. trans. DU. 5991.

E ST. NE., 707—Attr. sgl. rm. for lady; priv. home; $3.50 week. TR. 2980.

GEORGETOWN (1415 29th nw.)—2 adj. rms.; suit. 2-3 bus. women; blk. bus.

HYATTSVILLE, 4121 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5573.

MARIETTA PL. N.W. 412—Dble. rm.; express bus at cor.; $17.50 ea. GE. 9327.

MICHIGAN PARK—3904 7th ne., Apt. 3. Young girl (Government employee) share room; apt. privileges; apply Sunday or eves. after 7.

N ST. NW., 1731—Sunny, warm, two-room suite, bedroom and sitting rm., for 2 or 3 gentlemen; near bus., showers; d'town.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5204—Sgle., dble. rms.; sun parlor; home; gentlemen; on bus line. RA. 3350.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1367—Double room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred; semiprivate bath; Gentiles.

NEAR Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotel; attr. rm. for gentleman; pvt. home. CO. 8936.

2D PL. N.W., 6443—Large room, new home; innerspring mattress; ½ block trans., recreation cent.; man; Gentile. GE. 9314.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean room, next bath; private entrance; $7. See janitor.

17TH NW., 1536 (nr. Mass. ave.)—Clean double room, adj. bath; gentlemen only.

18TH NW., 2443 (nr. Col. rd.)—Nicely furnished single, next bath; gentleman.

34TH ST., off Mass. ave.—Large room, private home, private bath; gentleman; references. EM. 6415.

LIGHT, newly dec. double room; walk. Congress, Library. Inq. 101 D st. ne.

LADY, Gentile, share room, twin beds; in attractive warm apt. FRanklin 4205.

ONE single room, one double room, suitable for couple; 2 blocks from bus. SH. 7067.

838 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Pleasant, well-furnished room in private home for business woman; $25. TA. 3210.

SING. rm., N.W. det. home; prvt. ent.; 1½ blks. fr. exp. bus; 20 min. town; no other rms.; unlim. ph. Lad., $24; men, $22.50. RA. 3633.

3316 13TH ST. N.E.—Comfortable room for 1 or 2; $25 mth. No other roomers; family, 2 adults; 1 blk. transp. Gentile men pref. HO. 2796 Sun. eve.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—2 large rooms, 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

TWO unfurnished rooms, pvt. bath, garage, vic. Park rd. Taylor 4043.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Double room, private bath; also double, semi-pvt. bath; on 10c bus. Men or employed couple. ALex. 2437.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4808 14th st. North—Single room, private bath; new home; conv. transp.; unl. phone. CH. 9347.

ARL., VA.—Large twin room, next bath; 5c fare to new Navy Building. CH. 9405.

ARL., 1600 N. Randolph—Nicely furn. double room, next bath, for 2 gentlemen. $35. Also 1 desirable single room, $20. Near 2 D. C. bus lines. OX. 2457.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 10c bus. CH. 0276.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRYANT ST. NE., 24 (off North Capitol)—Single rm., board with priv. Iowa family, $10 wk.; unlim. phone. NO. 2128.

PARK RD NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PK.—Ref. home for mother, child; nr. trans., school; best food. SH. 2594-J.

13TH NE., 3608—Ladies, dbl. rm., tw. beds; newly dec.; 1 blk. bus. $40 mo. AD. 4284.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely rm.; tw. beds; next bath; share; young man; excel. meals; $10 wk. TA. 3629.

VAC. for gent. in lg. triple rm.; lg. recreation room; grand piano. DU. 7948.

NEAR WARDMAN—Large front room, twin beds, excellent meals, private home. MI. 6978.

1309 17TH ST. N.W., above Mass. ave.—Double or triple rooms, bath; walking distance downtown; balanced meals; owner.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4893.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405, Apt. 304—Girl to share 3-room apartment with 2 others; gentile. NO. 3291, after 2.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2806, Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb., March; 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON, VA., 389 N. Glebe rd.—2-bedroom duplex apt. available this month; 10c bus at door; all modern improvements. CH. 6134.

RIVERDALE, MD., 5815 Baltimore pike—1 room, kitchen, bath; all utilities included; $12.50 week. WA. 1819.

COMP. furn. 2 rms.; walk Govt. bldg.; couple only. Inq. 101 D st. ne.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

NICELY furnished apartment from Jan. 15 to April 15 inclusive. Terms reasonable. 2805 Adams Mill rd. apt. 32. Telephone HObart 6706, or call any day after 3 p. m.

1724 P ST. NW.—Sublet for 6 weeks; 1 rm., bath, kitchenette; $45 per mo. MI. 2373.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

VIENNA, VA.—5 rms. and bath, with porch and garage. Large space for garden. $40. Mrs. Sherburne, Phone Vienna 30.

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO, ILL.

1000 LOYOLA AVE. (NORTH SIDE) ON THE LAKE—PRIVATE BEACH
1, 2 and 3 room apts., attractively decorated, completed. Enjoy the comforts of home with the beauty of the sunrise and moonlight on the water. Moderate rental. Apt. on premises. Write S. Chapman, 1000 Loyola ave., Chicago.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

FOR RENT—951 Hyde Pk. Blvd.; 7 rms., 3 baths; modern. Very desirable. Good transportation; $100. W. S. BAER, 33 No. LaSalle. State 0206.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
De luxe apartment; location and transportation excellent; 2 apartment building. Price $130 per month.
J. L. HESS.
2257 EAST 71ST STREET, CHICAGO.

TO WASHINGTONIANS WHO ARE CHICAGO-BOUND, WE OFFER YOU
"Country Living in the City."
A charming 5-rm. studio apt., private terrace; wood-burning fireplace, all of the niceties that particular people require. Walking distance to our "Loop." Reasonable rental plus all the other charms of this unusual apt. make it irresistible. Many other units available. Write us today—we can help you.
LONG-KOGEN INC., 6945 N. CLARK ST.

RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of
Apartments, Houses, Flats
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884

FUR. OR UNFUR. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

NEW YORK CITY

FOREST HILLS
Long Island.
GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 to 6 rooms from $57.50.
Furnished apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents.
Write for Illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Special Features.
CORD MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
108-18 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills.
Tel. BOulevard 8-2900.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED apartments or room with private bath required; good locality; married couple; English. RE. 7860, ext. 646.

QUIET young Jewish couple wishes furnished apt., about Jan. 15, up to $67.50, utilities included. References if desired. Mrs. Feingold, NO. 7253, 3 to 6 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner. NOrth 4649.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0966.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Semidet.; 6 rms., sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, bath, shower, oil heat, scr. porches, garage. OR. 1607.

NEAR VA., Navy Bldg.—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Oil heat, $90. Available Jan. 25. 912 So. Oak, Arl. Owner, TE. 3233.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, Spanish designed home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; acre lot. Available Jan. 1st. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, partially furnished, including drapes, on Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.; acre of ground; 2-car detached garage. $125 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, 1038 N. Taylor st.—6 rms., h.-w. h., range, refrig.; $47.50. OX. 1839.

BETHESDA—6 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large lot, shrubbery, 2-car garage; $125. M. A. Munser, WI. 4632. Bethesda Bank Bldg. Closed Sundays.

SEABROOK, MD.—Near Defense hwy.; 7 rooms, elec.; $30 mo. BICKFORD & CO., Berwyn 46 or 124.

VIRGINIA ESTATE—25 min. D. C.; new condition; 7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 5½ acres, fruit and shade trees; $100. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

4905 QUARLES ST. N.E.—Real home; 8 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; 2-car gar; lease at $66 mo. to 3/31/42. Apply owner, LI. 2266.

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; also Va. and Md.; 5 to 8 rms., 1 to 2 baths; rent $60 to $110. If buying, terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CLARENDON, VA.—10-rm. house, suitable two 2-bedrm. apts. or 1 apt. and office suite. Oil heat, porch, garage. $95. RE. 1722, eves. 5377.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—Unfurn., 6 rms., bath, gas range, stationary wash tubs, h.w.h., garage. $47.50. Thomas D. Griffith, Forestville, Md. HI. 0074.

SUITLAND, MD.—Unfurn., 7 rms., bath, basement, h.-w. h., gas range, 2-car garage, large lot; $47.50. Thomas D. Griffith, Forestville, Md. Phone HI. 0074.

WANTED TO RENT 63

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment; N.W. D. C., Bethesda or vicinity. Small family, reliable. Phone WI. 8017.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom house, unfurn.; desirable location; central or accessible. Phone EX. 1500 or DE. 1104.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES!
If you have been transferred, your home will be rented quickly, by calling
MR. SADLER—ME. 4323
Immediate attention and expert handling will be given to your particular problem.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1328 K Street, N.W. ME. 4323

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2800.

The Timid Soul

STORES FOR RENT 69

$626 GA. AVE. NW.—Modern 18-ft. store. Double window, oil heat; $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DIRECT FROM OWNER
6-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 226 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $9,450.
Detached home of seven rooms and bath near Lafayette Public School. Beautiful lot. Easily arranged for first floor bedroom and bath, if desired. Oil burner, garage. Vacant; immediate possession.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500
Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. Income of $125 per month on 2d and 3d floors. Owner occupies 1st floor. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
Facing Rock Creek Park.
One Block Off 16th St.
Living room, library with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, powder room, kitchen and screened porch; 2d floor consists of 4 beautiful bedrms., each with private bath; sewing room, finished attic, beautiful recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car detached garage. This is a real bargain.
To Inspect Call Mr. Canby, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
4952 Hurst Terrace N.W. Unusual opportunity to buy from owner and builder white brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Delightful location overlooking Potomac valley and Virginia hills. Price, $11,500. Open daily, EM. 2082.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
This house is located in the part of Georgetown that is now in high favor. It can be purchased and reconditioned at a price that makes it one of the best buys in Washington at the present time. For details call
COLONEL GARBER, ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

4912 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large detached shingled home; 4 bedrooms; oil h.-w. h.; landscaped lot 40x120 ft. with garage. Call owner, RA. 6939. Price $8,950.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 large rooms, bath; pre-war values; terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

$11,760 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

$5,750
5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick construction. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.
Exhibit Home, 138 Forrester St. TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.
Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
FRanklin 9264

GLOVER PARK
$8,950
Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath; air conditioned heat. Shown by appointment only.

A NEW QUALITY HOME
$14,950
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large living room, dining room; kitchen; half bath and screened porch on 1st floor. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; also completely finished third floor. Paneled recreation room in basement.

DON'T MISS THIS!
OWNER TRANSFERRED
$11,950
A detached corner Colonial home on a landscaped lot 90x110 feet. Six large rooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room with fireplace; recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; finished 3rd floor.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street, N.W. ME. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BUILDER
OFFERS BARGAIN!
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Builder has taken this smart detached brick house in trade on larger property. It is now being redecorated inside and out. Contains 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic heat. There is no profit tacked onto this house. It is priced for immediate turnover.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
$6,950 DELAFIELD PL. NW., near 4th. Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Near 9th and S; 8-room brick; good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semidetached; 5357 Central ave. ne.; $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

Let Us SELL or RENT Your Home.
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 6195.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

LEAVING CITY? LET ME SELL YOUR home at your price. Write or phone Cyril Jones, 740 15th St. WO. 9309.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS.
For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA, Republic 5345.

Buyers for Large and Small Houses.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—3 houses and 300 lots. Ph. M. R. BENSON, BErwyn 7-R.

EDGEMOOR—MOORLAND LANE.
Brick Colonial, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen with metal cabinets, unusually spacious study, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in 2-car garage; convenient to everything, including churches and schools; $16,950.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HYATTSVILLE—5-room and bath bungalow. Good condition. Near transportation. $5,650. Easy terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500,
Eve. and Sun., WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

Hyattsville, Md., 3809 Oliver St.
6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $5,850. $850 cash.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful brick home, 8 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious first floor, exceptionally large lot, 2-car garage; owner leaving city. Bargain price.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

EDMONSTON—5-rm., bath bungalow. Large lot, fruit, shrubbery. Transferred; sacrifice. $4,250; $500 down. Owner, Hyattsville 5079.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—4 rms., bath; oil heat; unfinished attic. One year old. $4,000; substantial cash, small mo. payments. Owner leaving city. WA. 8322.

MT. RAINIER—5-room and bath bungalow; near transportation. $4,250. Small down payment.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500,
Eve. and Sun., WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder, SH. 3854.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Occupied 8 months; 3 bedrooms; slate roof; brick detached house in exclusive section; screened porch, fireplace; light, airy basement with oil heat, laundry and extra lavatory; walk to bus, schools, shopping center; price, $8,950. Call OWNER, WI. 1537.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$25.63 MONTHLY
F.H.A. approved. Living room, 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refg.; 5 miles D. C. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., Agent, 3304 R. I. ave. WA. 4500; eves., WA. 3166-1840.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 8411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New stone and brick home by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor. This home of distinctive design and wealth of detail is beautifully situated and will meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser. WI. 5867.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $21.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

$500 CASH
5-room, all-brick bungalow, completely insulated; floored attic with stairs; full basement with tubs, lavatory and outside entrance; automatic oil heat; on large lot. $6,150.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

A GOOD USED HOME
FOR FULL VALUE ON EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND.
In old Chevy Chase; beautiful large semi-bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, built-in tub and shower; also breakfast room or sun parlor; just redecorated throughout; built-in garage, large front porch, well-landscaped lot; this home, located on a deadend street, one-half block off Brookeville rd., offers you the quiet surroundings we all desire in a suburban home; price, $8,950; terms.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
for a large family to buy this 5-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Edgemoor, Md., with many other attractive features; close to transportation, schools, etc., which is so necessary now; the price is right at $11,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

CHICAGO, ILL.

MOVING TO CHICAGO?
THEN
SEE
SEARS REAL ESTATE CO.
42 GREEN BAY ROAD WINNETKA 2900
For sale and all desirable North Shore properties.

RICHMOND, VA.

MODERN HOMES
$3,000 UP.
Reasonable Terms.
For Further Particulars Apply
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

$5,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, gas; 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

85 ACRES, some woodland; very desirable for country place. Bel Prs rd., near Manor Club. F. M. Miller, 4400 Flowerton rd., Baltimore.

5 ACRES nr. Laurel, Md., 8-rm. house; paved rd., elec.; $3,500; easy terms. NA. 8095.

—NEW YORK—

CHEMUNG COUNTY dairy and poultry farm. Capacity 60 cows, 5,000 hens; 240 acres; electricity, modern equipment. Route 17E, near Elmira. C. D. Curren, R. D. 1, Elmira, N. Y.

—VIRGINIA—

PRODUCTIVE farm, 87 acres; 45 cleared and in four flds; valuable timber, four-room dwelling, barn and hen houses. Mile off highway. Price $1,000. Terms. Bargain for quick sale.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

HOME—Rock wool insulated; 4 bedrooms; outbuildings; 2 acres of land; on U. S. Highway No. 11 at Woodstock, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia (85 miles from Washington); FHA approved; cost, $9,500; owner will sacrifice. Address 508, National Bank Building, Harrisonburg, Va., or phone 1340, Harrisonburg, Va.

163 ACRES
13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
130 acres of cleared land, most of which is in blue grass; 33 acres of mature timber; watered by springs, streams and wells; the land is rolling and offers a number of building sites. Ten-room house is in sound condition, but without modern conveniences; dairy barn for 36 cows, horse barn, 2 small tenant houses and other necessary buildings. This farm has about 1 mile of frontage on State roads and can be developed into an outstanding horse farm and country estate, yet it is within commuting distance of the city. Price, $20,000; $7,500 down, assume $5,000 Federal farm loan, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

125 ACRES
Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation, mountain view, springs, stream, well. School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.
$7,500
A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN
PRICE $2500
9 acres of highly productive land; good 7-room house; chicken house, 70 feet long; brooder houses, barn and all necessary outbuildings; 70 bearing peach trees; elec.; fine highway, bus and train service; half-cash required. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

RIVERDALE, 1242 Taylor Rd.—4 lots in one, 100-ft. front by 438, street to street, $1,600. MR. FOX, Sundays and mornings, WA. 3916. Weekdays, RE. 6028.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHEN I SAID I'D BRING HIM A LITTLE HONEY, HE THOUGHT I MEANT A GIRL! NOW I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO FIND ONE! BUT WHERE?
WELL, MELBA — WE'RE BROKE AGAIN AND WE NEED CASH TO GET TO KEOKUK!
WE'LL GET IT! I FEEL A VIBRATION!
MELBA THE GREAT. MIND READING AND FORTUNE
I DON'T KNOW ANY GIRLS IN WASHINGTON! AND I JUST CAN'T WALK UP TO A STRANGE GIRL AND ASK HER IF SHE'D GO TO THE CAPITOL WITH ME!
WHY CAN'T YOU?
?

JOE PALOOKA — A Hot Tip — BY HAM FISHER

BZZZ BZZZZ BZZZZ PSSST ?
THERE'S A HOT TIP THAT WE'RE LEAVIN' FER SOMEWHERES--- MEBBE ACTION--- HOT DIGGETY DIG--OH BOY!!
NO KIDDIN'.
DEAR READER--I HOPE THIS WILL ANSWER THE MANY LETTERS. PALOOKA MUST BE DRAWN VERY FAR IN ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION. BECAUSE HE APPEARS IN MOST OF AMERICA AND MANY DISTANT LANDS. WHEN THE MAD APE MEN ATTACKED US--THE STRIPS UP TO THE ABOVE HAD BEEN DRAWN AND MAILED TO ALL THE PAPERS AND COULD NOT BE CHANGED. WE'VE CAUGHT UP NOW AND JOE GETS INTO ACTION AS YOU'VE EXPECTED HIM TO NATURALLY DO. THE COLOR PAGES MUST BE DRAWN AND PRINTED MANY WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE DAILIES AND THAT'S --
I'LL MISS YA BOY. MEBBE WE'LL MEET LATER ON. SEE WE HAD SWELL TIMES T'GETHER.
I'M GOIN' TOO.
NO YOU AIN'T! THEY NEED JA WHERE THEY GOT CHA OR YA WOULDN'T BE THERE. TOUGH LUCK FER YA. BUT THEY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOIN.
MY OUTFIT AIN'T LEAVIN' AN' ME STAY HERE!!
-WHY JOE IS STILL APPEARING IN CAMP INCIDENTS IN THE SUNDAY PAGES. AS YOU KNOW WE PUT JOE IN THE ARMY IN 1940 TO HELP THE RECRUITING EFFORT. THAT WAS BEFORE THE FIRST DRAFT. SINCE THAT TIME WE'VE USED OUR VAST SYNDICATION TO PUBLICIZE CERTAIN WISHES OF THE MORALE BRANCH OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT. HOPE THAT EXPLAINS --- THANK YOU.
HAM FISHER.

WINNIE WINKLE — Part Time — BY BRANNER

THAT'S A FINE PICTURE OF TWO FINE BABIES, WINNIE!
MR. BIBBS, I'VE DECIDED FROM NOW ON TO DEVOTE MYSELF EXCLUSIVELY TO MY TWO BABIES AND TO MY WORK!
WHAT A FINE, BRAVE, NOBLE GIRL WINNIE IS!
HONK HONK
AREN'T THEY GRAND!
WHAT SWELL BIG SMILES!
LOVELY! CUTE!
WHAT HEALTHY-LOOKING BABIES!
H'MMMM! WONDER WHAT PART OF HER TIME WINNIE'S GOING TO DEVOTE TO WORK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Hero Stuff — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WHAT A YARN!
THE DAILY REPORTERS RESCUE PRISONER
WHEN A BETTER STORY COMES ALONG, YOU'LL GET IT, JANE!
TUBBY PULLED IT OFF—I WAS ABOUT THROUGH WHEN HE SHOWED UP!
?
OH, ER—THANKS JAKE—
LAWSY ME, HONEY CHILE—YOU'RE A REGULAR HERO—I MEAN REALLY!
AW, SHUCKS!

SUPERMAN — Road Hog — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

AFTER AN ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE IN THE PROJECTION ROOM, CLARK KENT RETURNS TO HIS HOTEL ROOM TO FIND LUCILLE GAYLORD AWAITING HIM. SHE REVEALS TO HIM THAT AN ANONYMOUS NOTE WARNED HER THAT IF SHE DIDN'T GET HIM TO LEAVE TOWN, HER OWN LIFE WOULD BE FORFEIT. WHEN CLARK REFUSES TO GO, LUCILLE ANGRILY DEPARTS—AND KENT CHANGES TO SUPERMAN!
NOW TO KEEP THAT VIOLENT TEMPERED YOUNG LADY UNDER CLOSE OBSERVATION!
THAT'S HER CAR BELOW! SHE MAY NOT BE IN DANGER, BUT I'M TAKING NO CHANCES!
UNEXPECTEDLY A CAR WHICH HAS BEEN LYING IN WAIT, SHOOTS OUT FROM HIDING AND FORCES LUCILLE'S AUTO TO CRASH THRU A RAIL OFF THE BRIDGE...

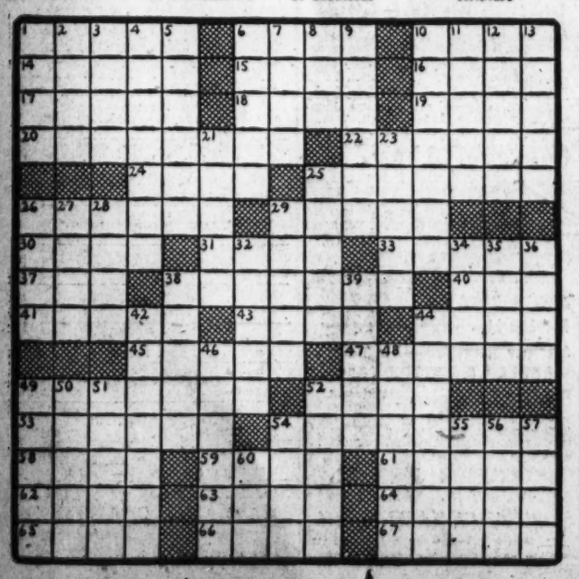
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Anything
6 Crustacean
10 American humorist
14 Cheerless
15 Trust
16 Water jar
17 Size of type
18 Greek letter
19 Intimately
20 Pertinent
22 Title of courtesy
24 Lose strength
25 Testified
26 Estimation
29 Mathematical curve
30 Unwholesome
31 Young salmon
33 Unsubmissive
37 Sooner
38 Undertaking
40 Poem
41 Anxiety
43 Wrest
44 Space
45 Mountain ash
47 Threaten
49 Heavy walker
52 Sagacious
53 Slight
54 Chieftain in "Lady of the Lake"
58 Armadillo
59 Inflict
61 Mahometan scripture
62 Confuse
63 Hence
64 Call out
65 Watched
66 Ruminant
67 Animate

DOWN.

1 Hebrew month
2 Egg
3 Terrestrial
4 Malignant
5 Weaver's knife
6 Ridge
7 Exterminate
8 Pertinent
9 Looked cheerful
10 Sympathize
11 Town in New York State
12 Rebuke
13 Exposed
21 Proficient
23 Separately
25 Corium
26 Musical instrument
27 Perpetually
28 Quantity
29 Adorn oneself
32 Fragrant oil
34 Tire
35 Paradise
36 Priority
38 Filiate
39 Noted
42 Equipped with defensive covering
44 Sanction
46 Extirpated obnoxious attachments
48 More compliant
49 Exhange
50 Make requital
51 Astonish
52 Grief: post
54 Fume
55 Press
56 Harden
57 Apprehended
60 Before



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

S	P	A	T	U	L	A		B	E	S	L	A	B	S
P	O	L	E	M	I	C		A	L	C	O	H	O	L
E	M	I	N	E	N	T		G	L	O	B	A	T	E
A	B	E	T		G	O	S	S	I	P		S	H	Y
K	E	N		L	U	R	E		P	I	P			
		B	O	A		D	I	S	C	R	E	T	E	
S	T	R	I	A		S	E	R	E		A	L	E	E
W	O	U	L	D		I	N	K		A	X	I	A	L
A	R	I	L		P	A	T	S		R	I	S	K	Y
P	A	N	O	R	A	M	A		P	E	S			
			W	E	T		R	H	E	A		D	O	D
P	E	T		C	R	A	Y	O	N		L	E	T	O
I	D	I	O	T	I	C		C	U	B	I	C	A	L
C	H	E	R	O	O	T		U	L	U	L	A	T	E
A	S	S	E	R	T	S		S	T	R	A	Y	E	D

Grin and Bear It

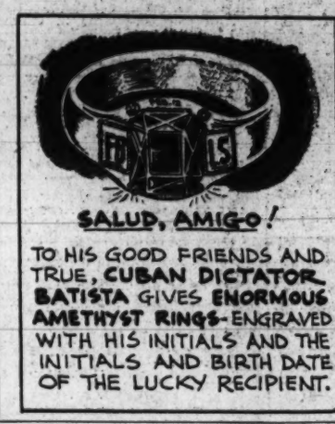
By Lichty

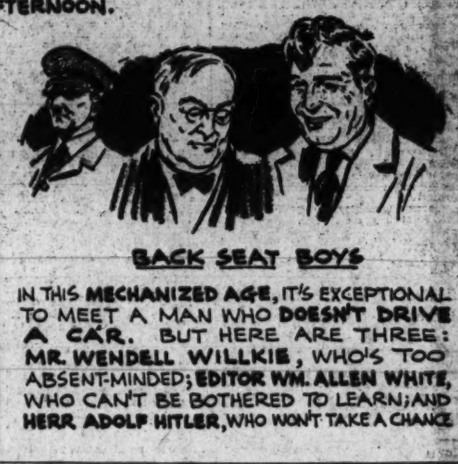
"Don't bother about me!—see how the tires are, first!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

GOOD AS NEW
IF YOU SEE VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY WALLACE WITH A BRIMMING COCKTAIL GLASS, IT'S JUST A PIECE OF WINDOW-DRESSING. THE VICE-PRESIDENT DOESN'T DRINK, BUT TAKES A COCKTAIL AT A PARTY TO BE POLITE, AND LUGS IT AROUND ALL AFTERNOON.
1-5


SALUD, AMIGO!
TO HIS GOOD FRIENDS AND TRUE, CUBAN DICTATOR BATISTA GIVES ENORMOUS AMETHYST RINGS-ENGRAVED WITH HIS INITIALS AND THE INITIALS AND BIRTH DATE OF THE LUCKY RECIPIENT.


BACK SEAT BOYS
IN THIS MECHANIZED AGE, IT'S EXCEPTIONAL TO MEET A MAN WHO DOESN'T DRIVE A CAR. BUT HERE ARE THREE: MR. WENDELL WILLKIE, WHO'S TOO ABSENT-MINDED; EDITOR WM. ALLEN WHITE, WHO CAN'T BE BOTHERED TO LEARN; AND HERR ADOLF HITLER, WHO WON'T TAKE A CHANCE

A NEW YEAR brings a NEW STORY of

"VIC and SADE"

Mondays Through Fridays At 1:30 P. M.

—The small family which lives "in the small house half way up in the next block" has returned to the CBS network to bring you more real-life stories of Vic and Sade, and Rush and Uncle Fletcher—

over WJSV

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Vacations over, the School of the Air of the Americans returns with a story on Western World Fisherman.

12:45 p. m., WINX—New Series: For Defense. Frederick P. Siddons speaks on "Finance the Backbone of Victory."

12:45, WOL—Strange Combine: "Hellzapoppin'" and "Footlight Vignettes."

7:30, WRC—Lionel Barrymore plays Maxwell Anderson's story of George Washington, "Valley Forge."

7:45, WMAL—Miss Mable T. Boardman speaks for the Red Cross.

8, WJSV—In paying an anniversary visit to the Marines at Quantico, Vox Pop, pays tribute to the gallant men of Wake Island.

8, WRC—James Melton sings "E Lucevan le Stelle" from Puccini's "Tosca" and is joined by Francia White on the Telephone Hour.

8:15, WOL—Howard faculty roundtable discussion on Infantile Paralysis.

8:30, WINX—Your Income Tax for 1941.

9, WJSV—"Smilin' Through," with Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond and Brian Aherne.

9, WWDC—Entertainment for the Army Camps.

9, WMAL—Brig. Gen. Hershey: "Selective Service in Total War."

Monday, January 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 8. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers, 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark, 6 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin, 8:15. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:1' News at 8:45. T: World News, 8:0.
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast 9:30—Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; " 10:45—Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Women 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—War Children 11:45—Pr'c'tt Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Barions David Harum	B. S. Bercovici BBC News News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—G. Williams 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "Love Story" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sizoo 1:45—News; Teasers	Valley Mary Mason<" " News; M. Mason	News; Sports Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— American 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page<" " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Beake Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade<" " Saukhage-Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Manny Prager O. Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Neighbor News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Herbert Marshall's Variety 7:30—Music Salon 7:45—M. Boardman	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger<" "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie<" "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour<" " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Herbie Kay Orch. St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop<" " " " Gay Nineties Revue; News
9:00—National Radio Forum 9:15— 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q.<" " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter To Be Announced Harry James' Orchestra	Radio Theater<" "<" "<" "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Hillman 10:45—R. Adm. Jacobs	Contented Program Gypsy Fiddlers<" "	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Music That Endures	Orson Welles' Theater Professor Mayo News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Rhythmaires<" "	Les Brown's Orch.<" " Radio News Reel<" "	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Wake Up With WINX 8:00—News; Wake Up! 8:30—News; Wake Up! 9:00—News; Time for Music 9:15—Thumbs Up 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Musical Newsy 10:45—South American Way 11:00—News; M'shall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court	11:35—Noon Time 12:00—News; Music Time 12:15—Finder's Keepers 12:30—Bob Callahan 12:45—For Defense 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 3:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports Carson, Sports 5:00—News; Tune Carnival 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Meet the Band 6:30—Dinnertime Music 7:00—Wings Reporting	7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Candlelight 7:45—Reviews and Previews 8:00—News; Speed 8:15—T; Dorsey Orch. 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—It's Dance Time 9:00—News; National Symphony Program 10:00—News; Neptune Room 10:30—Crossroads Orch. 11:00—News; Sports 11:30—Hillbilly Hits 12:00—Midnight Newscast 1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Tick Tock Review 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Dairy Dramas 10:45—Your Problem? 11:00—Open Windows 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—News by Delay 12:00—Melody Parade	12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1450 Club 3:00—Just Music 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:15—John Hartefield 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Defense Resumes; Carson, Sports 6:15—Frances Monan 6:30—Merry-Go-Round	6:45—Barnie Carroll 6:55—News; Winco 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Wash. Opera Asts. 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show 9:15—Bill of Rights 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tunes Tomorrow 10:00—Red Cross 10:15—Lest We Forget 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Spanish Serenade 11:00—Capital Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

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You can take it from eminently sensible Deems Taylor, intermission commentator for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Concerts which you hear over WJSV every Sunday afternoon, "that it would be pretty silly to ban German and Italian music because we happened to be at war with those nations. In one of his recent talks, he recalled the hysteria which characterized America's treatment of alien music during the first World War—prohibiting German operas, smashing phonograph records by German artists, and such things." But, said Taylor, "we have no inner need to make hostile gestures at the enemy, childish gestures that do not destroy one Axis soldier, do not sink one Axis ship, do not bring down one Axis plane. We do not have time for waste motion to play their music. Why not?

"As a matter of fact, it isn't theirs any longer. If there is any beauty or spirituality in whatever so-called Axis music we elect to play, be assured that those are just the qualities that they of the Axis have angrily repudiated. They have renounced the spirit," said Taylor, "and it is for us to guard the flame, no matter where it is kindled." The commentator observed, in addition to this, that anyway, not one notable contribution to music culture, let alone any culture, has been contributed to the world by the Axis countries, ever since they have been Axis countries.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
NON-JURY ACTIONS, January 5, 1942
SAME AS FRIDAY, January 2, 1942
JURY ACTIONS, January 7, 1942
SAME AS FRIDAY, January 2, 1942
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, January 5, 1942
Justice Proc, Presiding
Same as Friday with following omission:
13237—Heilmuller vs. Hoffman et al. Justice Bailey, presiding
13913—Miletic vs. Barrett. Attys., Mills, Jr.—Smith.
13291—Darrow vs. Miller. Attys., LeRoy, Denslow—Rhodes.
13744—Dickerman vs. Fed. Service Finance Corp. Attys., Cusick—Wilson.
13826—Nothey vs. Nothey. Attys., Corrigan-Bischoff.
6930 M. C.—Pumphrey vs. Adamson. Attys., Chernoff—Pro se.
6964—Shipley vs. Shipley. Attys., Bayes, Callahan—McCabe, Brault, Mackey.
7196—Salisbury vs. Sieber. Attys., Littleton—Halper.
6683—U. S. A. vs. Clerett et al. Attys., Curran, Stiles—Drury.
58586—Estate of Florence Beans. Attys., Patterson, Littleton—Hill, jr.
5836—Johnstone et al vs. Pohanka. Attys., Ganse, Bauersfeld—Purey, Ingham, Rhodes.
58059—Estate of Mason H. Johnson. Attys., Thomas, Parks—Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.
4707—Pike vs. Farley. Attys., Donnelly—Curran, Lasker.
3940—3939—3941—3943—3944—Fletcher vs. Krise et al. Attys., Pro se—Burrough, Jr.—Curran, Lasker.
13342—Patton vs. Lucas. Attys., Ditto—Boden.
13534—Consolidated Terminal Corp. vs. Henderson et al. Attys., Partridge 3d—Johnson.
Justice Adkins, Presiding
13284—Pinsless vs. Tru-Blue Beer Corporation. Attys., Schwartz, Friedman—Baker, Tooper, Mazer & Anderson.
60487—Harper vs. Friedman et al. Attys., Tobriner—Schwartz, McCloskey.
58994—Estate of John W. Sheffield. Attys., O'Brien—Driskill.
59084—Estate of Lizzie Cook Smith. Attys., Bischof—Peter & Baden, Keefer, Daly.
6924 M. C.—Tendler vs. Lasover. Attys., Tendler—Levin.
13617—Walker, jr., et al. vs. Yellow Cab Co. of D. C., Inc. Attys., Ryan, jr.—Schwartz.
13789—Chase vs. Chase. Attys., Parker—Sanders.
59246—Estate of William T. Gallther. Attys., Lamb—Dunlop.
11112—Van Horn, etc., vs. Cooksey et al. Attys., Pro Se—Collins.
11185—Smith vs. Smith. Atty., Rothbard.
7673 M. C.—Shwaart vs. Washington Coca Cola Co. Attys., Abramson—Bastian, Adams.
2163—Laushlin vs. Garnett et al. Attys., Laushlin—Lasker, Mahorner, Rover.
13826—Schall, jr., vs. MacMillan Petroleum Corporation. Attys., Brick—Nebeker, MacInnis.
12432—Shea vs. the Second National Bank. Attys., Wilson—Colladay, Hill.
12174—Kent vs. Protective Life Insurance Co. Attys., Lash—Cromelin, Townsent, Brooke & Kirkland, Hogan & Harrison
CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JANUARY 2
14129—Charles Walker vs. Melvin H. McLean: for accounting and dissolution of partnership. Attys., H. S. Clay, Jr., & C. Elgin.
14130—Millard Theodore Sniffin vs. Eva Rebecca Sniffin; divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.
14131—Nellie M. H. Lynch vs. Howard B. Lynch; legal separation. Atty., R. W. Gallther.
14132—Thecla M. Pell vs. Tom A. Taylor; for money had and received and for conversion. Atty., R. E. Shands.
14133—Carl T. Blanchard vs. Dorothy W. Blanchard; divorce. Atty. P. J. Sedgwick.
14134—Estelle C. Currie vs. Richard Francis Currie et al.; divorce. Atty., T. E. O'Connell.
14135—Laura L. Holsall vs. Rhoma Holsall; for maintenance. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.
14136—Cora Surdam vs. William Surdam; for maintenance. Atty., J. Lyman.
14137—Miss Dorothea Kilpatrick vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., M. F. Keogh.
FILED JANUARY 3, 1942
14138—Eugene F. Long et al. vs. National Mortgage & Investment Corporation; damages. Attv., Ben Lindas.
14139—William Theodore Davis vs. Florence Davis; divorce. Atty., F. R. Wilson.
14140—Dorothy Hershberg vs. Harold M. Hershberg; divorce. Atty., M. I. Lewis.
14141—John Henry Stanton vs. Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Co. of District of Columbia; to substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Wilson.
14142—The Forman Schools, Inc., vs. Edward S. Bell et al; note. Attv., John W. Jackson.
DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, JAN. 2, 1942
7568—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. William E. Bell; $58.95. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7569—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. James Burnett; $71.56. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
MECHANICS LIEN FILED JAN. 2, 1942
21058—Joseph Witherspoon, etc. vs. Julia Schintman; $40.
21059—Morin E. Bray et al. vs. Robert Lockhoff; $75. Atty., H. Stearman; A. C. Ketims.
MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
12041—Savage vs. Metz et al.: order extending time to January 10, 1942, for filing motion for new trial, etc.
12655—Barber & Ross Co. vs. R. Robinson, Inc.: default against defendant.
8524—U. S. A. vs. American Petroleum Institute et al.: order of dismissal as to certain defendants.
13733—Streets vs. Streets: order appointing Vincent E. Martino to defend.
13856—Campbell vs. Campbell: order appointing Joseph A. McMenamin to defend.
12098—Thomas vs. Thomas: order appointing Paul Marshall to defend.
8850—Berry vs. Berry: order appointing Roy S. Parsons to defend.
13785—Gooding vs. Gooding: order appointing Hugh Lynch, jr., to defend.
13633—Foster vs. Foster: order appointing C. D. Artis to defend.
14128—In re Eugene B. Hott: order of publication.
11946—Stanton et al. vs. Fletcher et al.: order of publication.
13066—Craig vs. Craig: order granting motion to advance.
8853—In re assignment of Baker Cork & Tile Co., Inc.: order of publication.
14124-5—U. S. A. vs. Niehle et al.: orders cancelling certificate of naturalization.
64837—Wardell vs. Althoff et al.: order authorizing compromise of debts.
13395—In re Charles E. Bushon: decree changing name.
10001—Lucas vs. Wemack: default against defendant.
8922—Oliver vs. Oliver: consent order for custody and maintenance.
8906—Hardell vs. Freund et al.: summary judgment for defendants with costs.
9447—Lapp vs. Lapp: order advancing cause.
6132—Yeaple vs. Yeaple: order appointing Joseph Sitnick to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS
Estate of Katherine L. Lantel: will dated August 5, 1940, and petition for letters testamentary and for probate. Attys., Poelle, Lash, Drain and Barnard.
Estate of Wiley Westray: will dated July 29, 1927.
Estate of Jerome B. Smith: will dated June 17, 1938.
Estate of Mary A. Jackson; will dated February 6, 1933.
Estate of Mary F. Downs; will dated November 29, 1939.
Estate of Sylvanus Carson Peterson: will dated May 1, 1935.
Estate of John T. Stewart; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Wm. A. Powell.
Estate of Isabelle N. Bier: petition for probate and for letters testamentary. Atty., A. C. Elgin.
Estate of Elizabeth M. Williams: petition for probate and for letters testamentary. Atty., R. M. Gray.
Estate of Katherine L. Lantel; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to George D. Lantel; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., Lash, Drain & Barnard.
Estate of Clara M. Stine; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Phebe Stone and Edith S. Berlin; undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. R. Little-Hales.
Estate of Loren B. T. Johnson: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. P. Blair.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES
Calendar for Monday, January 5, 1942.
Call of the January calendar.
Plaintiffs to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: 44331, Deslauriers Steel Mould Co., Inc. 44346, Artillity Metal Product, Inc. 45266, Ruth Widen. 44675, 44676, 44677, 44678, 44679 and 44680, Robert C. Sproul, trustee, etc. Cong. 17763. Osage Tribe of Indians in Oklahoma.
Law Calendar
45241, Morristown Knitting Mills, Inc. 46300, J. H. Crain et al., trustees.
Trial Calendar
L-137, The Creek Nation. 44690, Rupert W. K. Anderson, liquidator, etc. 4308, Schroeder Besse Oyster Co., Inc., et al. 44383, John Lomax. 41867, J. W. Earnshaw. 45212, Equipment Corporation of America. 44049, C. E. Carson Co. 44086, Whitcomb & Keller, a corporation. 44319, Whitcomb & Keller Building Co., a corporation. 44004, National Fireproofing Corporation. 44067, National Fireproofing Corporation. 44193, Marietta Chair Co., a corporation. 44212, Missouri Hardstone Brick Co.

What's Going On

Meetings
National League of American Pen Women, Willard, 9 a. m.
International Association of Milk Dealers, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Industrial Finishers Committee, OPM, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
Washington Better Business Bureau, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
International Brotherhood Electrical Workers-Employers, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Political Study Club, Mayflower 11 a. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.
National Federal Postoffice Clerks, Annapolis, 9 a. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Retail Advisory Committee, Carlton, 9:30 a. m.
Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Carlton, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Aero Club, election of officers, National Museum, 8 p. m.
Luncheons
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dance
Alpha Beta Sorority, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Clubs
Woodridge Stamp Club, Dr. I. Q. Program, Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.
Stamp Club, Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Lecture
Layman's Forum, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.
Forecast:
For the District of Columbia—Fair and cold Monday, moderate winds.
For Virginia—Fair, colder central and east portions Monday.
For Maryland—Fair, colder east portion Monday.
Local Weather Report
Temperatures—Highest, 40; lowest, 32.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.28.
Departures From Normal
Excess of temperature since January 1 1942, 25 degrees.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .03 inch.
Temperatures and Precipitation
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sun.	Low. Sat. night.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	40	31	0.28
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	38	33	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	33	....
Atlanta, Ga.	41	38	0.44
Atlantic City, N. J.	43	35	0.45
Baltimore, Md.	38	30	0.30
Birmingham, Ala.	35	31	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	3	—23	....
Boston, Mass.	30	25	0.58
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	22	0.23
Butte, Mont.	—5	—40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	8	—17	....
Chicago, Ill.	8	—7	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	19	0.25
Cleveland, Ohio	26	17	0.16
Davenport, Iowa	—5	—14	....
Denver, Colo.	1	—16	....
Des Moines, Iowa	1	—21	....
Detroit, Mich.	21	16	....
Duluth, Minn.	—6	—25	....
El Paso, Tex.	52	30	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	56	20	....
Galveston, Tex.	41	34	....
Houghton, Mich.	3	—5	....
Huron, S. Dak.	—3	—30	0.17
Indianapolis, Ind.	18	8	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	69	57	0.24
Kansas City, Mo.	8	—8	....
Little Rock, Ark.	28	24	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	42	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	12	....
Memphis, Tenn.	25	19	....
Miami, Fla.	87	71	0.28
Minneapolis-St. Paul	—4	—20	....
Mobile, Ala.	40	36	....
New Orleans, La.	40	37	....
New York, N. Y.	34	31	0.20
North Platte, Nebr.	8	—16	....
Omaha, Nebr.	7	—12	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	30	0.32
Phoenix, Ariz.	56	28	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	29	24	....
Portland, Me.	20	17	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	36	20	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	3	—19	....
St. Louis, Mo.	13	—1	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	17	—9	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	27	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	42	....
San Francisco, Calif.	53	33	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	51	....
Seattle, Wash.	36	21	....

Concert

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, 8 P. M.
"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" Arranged
"Sonata in E Minor" ..... Rogers
"Minuet" ..... Boccherini
"Cathedral Prelude and Fugue" ..... Bach
"Melody in A" ..... Dawes
Hymn reverie "Sweet Is the Work" McClellan
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Finale" ..... MacQuaire

Contract Bridge

Aggressive bidding brought rewards during the Richmond team event, when Sam Rossant and Peter Leventritt, members of the winning four, bid four spades and made five on today's cards.

Rossant, whose bidding ideas are different, chose to open with one spade rather than one heart on the light high-card values of the South hand. When West challenged with a takeout double, Leventritt went right to game at spades, making a close-out bid.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Leventritt
♠ J 7 5 3
♡ None
◇ A J 10 3 2
♣ Q 8 6 5

	NORTH	
♠ 2		♠ 10 9 6 4
♡ K J 8 2	WEST EAST	♡ A 10 4
◇ K Q 9 6		◇ 8 7 4
♣ A 9 7 2	SOUTH	♣ J 10 3

Rossant
♠ A K Q 8
♡ Q 9 7 6 5 3
◇ 5
♣ K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ◇.

Rossant was lucky in the play, which he executed ably. He managed to take four spade tricks in each hand, two diamonds and one club. This is how it developed:

West opened the king of diamonds. The ace in dummy won, and Rossant led the diamond jack, discarding a heart. West took the queen and led back a diamond, which dummy's ten won, and Rossant sloughed another heart. He played a low club to his king; West took the ace and, continuing his early course, sent back another club. Dummy's queen captured this trick and Rossant cross-ruffed the hand for the rest of the tricks. He trumped hearts in the dummy and diamonds and clubs in his hand; all East-West won were the queen of diamonds and the ace of clubs.

Another radical bid by a champion was made on these cards:

South
♠ 3
♡ 10 9 6 5 2
◇ K J 6 4 3
♣ J 7

The bidding had gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	?	

South responded with one heart, giving this reason: Though the hand and suit are weak, he preferred to mention the five-card major, as long as he could do so at the level of one, than merely raise the diamonds. If North has a very strong hand and game can be made, it will be better to try for it at hearts, where one trick less is needed than at diamonds. All subsequent bids from this hand, said the champion, would be sign-offs with the preference for diamonds.

Clarence Swick Dies

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 4 (AP).—Clarence Eugene Swick, 64, general secretary of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America since 1927, died at his home here today after an illness of several weeks. He had been an officer of his union for 33 years.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Maid, Afraid, Fades — BY MILTON CANIFF

PAT, I'VE BEEN ALL OVER TOWN AND HAVEN'T FOUND A TRACE OF APRIL ANYWHERE!
I'VE HAD THE BOYS ON THE STAFF OUT IN THE CHINESE QUARTER... NO LUCK THERE, EITHER, TERRY!
THE DOORMAN REMEMBERS APRIL LEAVING — WITHOUT A HAT... SHE MUST NOT HAVE INTENDED TO STAY LONG!... THIS MIGHT BE THAT SAMMY THE TAPPER'S DOINGS!
I'LL NOTIFY THE POLICE! ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN WITH THE WAR ON!... YOU MAKE THE ROUNDS OF THE DOCKS... I'LL KICK MYSELF LATER FOR ALLOWING THIS TO HAPPEN!
MEANWHILE:
IF I OBEYED SAMMY TH' TAPPER I'D BETRAY MR. RYAN AN' TERRY...IF I DISOBEYED THAT OL' TAPPER, MY BROTHER IN INDIA WOULD GO TO JAIL ...I RECKON I'LL NOT HURT ANYONE—IF I JUS' DISAPPEAR!...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MR. KANE, I'M POLLY PLUMPSETT··YOU'VE DOUBTLESS HEARD OF ME!
OF COURSE··MOST OF US LEARN ALL WE KNOW ABOUT MOVIE FOLKS FROM YOUR COLUMN AND BROADCASTS!
I'M A PERSON OF FEW WORDS···UNLESS I'M BEING PAID FOR THEM··· MR. KANE, YOU SHOULD NOT GO TO HOLLYWOOD!
OH, I KNOW ANGEL VARDEN GOT YOU A JOB AS A WRITER OUT THERE, SO YOUR LITTLE ROMANCE COULD BLOSSOM, BUT GET THIS! ···IT'S ANGEL WHO ASKED ME TO TALK YOU OUT OF GOING!
WHY WOULD SHE DO THAT?
BECAUSE, MR. KANE, ANGEL IS SECRETLY MARRIED TO SAM WARMAN··HER BOSS, AND THE MAN WHO WOULD BE YOUR BOSS!

MICKEY FINN — Hide and Seek — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL HAS NOT YET HAD THE PLEASURE OF NOTIFYING WILLIE MUFF THAT HE IS TO BE DRAFTED.
HE MUST'VE BEEN LOOKIN' OUT THE WINDOW AND SAW ME COMIN'!
PHIL—ALL I KNOW IS THAT HE SAID HE FELT SICK AND WANTED TO GO HOME!
?
SLAM
WILLIE! COME OUT OF THAT CLOSET!

MR. AND MRS. — The Easiest Way Out — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I DON'T THINK THIS ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL CAN BE CORRECT
I NOTICED IT. IT DOES SEEM RATHER LARGE
I'M GOING DOWN THE CELLAR AND READ THE METER. I NEVER REALLY TRIED BEFORE
IT CAN'T BE SO TERRIBLY DIFFICULT
SEEMS OKAY. BILL'S PROBABLY WHAT WE OWE

DIXIE DUGAN — No Tricks! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE MEN SUSPECT THAT THE GIRLS KNOW WHERE THE MISSING COUPLE IS!
WANNA COP THE REWARD YOURSELVES, EH??
O.K.—O.K.—YOU WIN! WE'VE JUST COME FROM THERE!
RELAX AND WE'LL TELL YOU!
THAT'S BETTER!
COME ON! GIVE!
YOU'RE PROBABLY LOOKING FOR MRS. HANNOCK AND HER SON! THEY'RE ISOLATED IN AN ABANDONED INN—
HOW'D YOU GET THERE THEN?
FROM OUT OF A SNOW STORM! WHEN WE TRIED TO LEAVE THERE THEY DID EVERYTHING TO PREVENT US—WE FINALLY HAD TO SLIDE OUT ON SKIS AND—WELL—HERE WE ARE!
YOU ALMOST SOUND CONVINCING!
LOOK! WE'RE INTERESTED IN FINDING THE VILLAGE—ANY VILLAGE—TAKE US THERE AND TOMORROW WE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE HANNOCKS!
O.K.—BUT NO TRICKS, SEE?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Reprieve — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YES, SIR, SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG AT THE NAVAL HOSPITAL AT NEWPORT. THEY WANT BOTH MERCEDES AND ME—
EH?
IMPOSSIBLE, WINSLOW. YOU'RE SLATED TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING CARGO SHIPS.
-ER—WAIT A MINUTE
ON SECOND THOUGHT GO AHEAD, BOTH OF YOU. AFTER ALL, THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHER CAPABLE MEN IN THE NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
OH, YES, SIR. VERY, VERY CAPABLE!
YES—BETTER GIVE THE LAD A BREAK—LET HIM FOLLOW THROUGH WITH HIS ROMANCE. BUT IF HE DOESN'T MAKE HAY THIS TIME—!!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WAHOO, I'M SO MISERABLE! SINCE GLORIA VAN DEBB CAME TO MOON VALLEY, I'VE HARDLY HAD A MINUTE ALONE WITH STEVE!
UGH! IF WAHOO FIND STEVE TREAT YOU WRONG--SOMEBODY GONNA GET HURT!
BEGGUM PARDON! BUT STEVE GONNA TAKE UM WALK WITH WAHOO!
WHY--! THE IDEA! YOU CAN'T DO THIS--
SHUTTUM TATER TRAP, SQUAW! YOU STARTUM SWEETIE STEALIN'--! WAHOO GONNA FINISH UM! C'MON, STEVE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SEEING THE FLASHLIGHT S-O-S SENT BY KID, LOOD LANNIGAN LANDS THE FREIGHT PLANE AND MAKES FOR MAJOR SHELBY'S CABIN.
LOOP!
JUST A MINUTE, KING!
WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE, MAJOR?
THE SERGEANT'S MANAGED TO FIND OUT ABOUT—
ABOUT THE PLATINUM SET-UP, EH? I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT VERY CLEVER, MAJOR!
GEE WILLIKERS! LOOD'S NOT ON OUR SIDE!

DONALD DUCK — Who's Sick Now? — BY WALT DISNEY

WHY AREN'T PEOPLE SUPPOSED TO PARK BY FIRE HYDRANTS, UNCA DONALD?
BECAUSE A COP WILL GIVE YOU A TICKET!
HOW COME YOU JUST DID IT THEN?
WELL, I HAPPEN T' KNOW THE COP ON THIS BEAT'S HOME SICK!
TICKETS 10¢ 15¢ 25¢
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1-5
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Ringside Table

——With Mary Harris

MUSICAL RODEO IN NEPTUNE ROOM. Not since Milt Herth and his Herthquakes (now making pictures in Hollywood) shook up the place, has there been such a circus of rhythm in the Neptune Room as the current doings of Grant Thompson and his Six Swingcopaters plus that sassy redhead, Penny Paige . . . Grant, lanky and smiling, gives "Caravan" a treatment that turns it into a steeplechase with all hands leaping over hot rhythm hurdles . . . Li'l Penny does "I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" with alluring smacks that has ringsiding soldier boys jumping out of their seats . . . Milton Bruckner deserts his drums to put on a magic act, tears a newspaper into what looks like a fancy tablecloth . . . These diverting folk will present special shows at 10 and 11:30 each evening, entertain with continuous music in between.

Del Rio, Herbie Sachs' new luxury spot at 727 Fifteenth Street Northwest, will positively open this month, probably around January 20. A pot of money has been poured into the creation of this new nitery and it promises to be one of the most elegant spots in the East.

AT LOUNGE RIVIERA we saw Avery Anthony, the pretty story-teller of WWDC, dancing with Hans Lord and happy as a lark over her forthcoming dance audition before Frank Capra, Hollywood's greatest director. Capra gave a two-hour interview the other day, was so impressed with her talent that he made immediate arrangements for the audition . . . Meredith Howard's Saturday "Embassy Day" luncheon in honor of China at Hotel "2400" was one of the most colorful of these events. Mrs. Shi-Ming Chu and Mrs. Kan Lee, wives of the military attache and commercial counselor of the Chinese Embassy, dressed in bright Chinese brocades, were lovely to look at and spoke charmingly. The guests feasted on Chinese chicken and cabbage made according to Mrs. Chu's recipe.

MR. KERN FORGETS. When Jerome Kern was recently in the Mayflower Lounge, Dick Koons complimented him by playing "Yesterday," a lesser-known number from "Roberta," one of the great Kern successes. Composer Kern gave no sign and it turned out that he didn't remember the tune himself.

IT'S A HOLDOVER FESTIVAL in the Shoreham Blue Room this week. Consolo and Melba will continue to do their gay waltzes and polkas, also that native American frolic, "Turkey in the Straw," in which Melba whirls her pink petticoats so effectively. David Sorin will also keep on with his good work of barytoning such Pan-American frivolities as "Gay Ranchero" with occasional dips into torch songs. Only newcomers will be Jose and Marion Ricardo, who juggle with a finesse that'll leave you bewildered.

HELEN MYERS, attractive young pianist-novachordist at Burt's Trans-Lux. In top picture is Marion Marlowe, singer with Joseph Sudy's orchestra, opening in the Carlton's Cosmos Room tonight

Pianist Ross del Roy, whom you should remember from the Madrillon, and that excellent singing bassist, Will Goff, are new members of Russ Hawn's band at the Versailles.

JOHNNY WAGES, a remarkable young fellow who plays dozens of instruments, will head the new Casino Royal revue starting today. There'll also be Gloria and Raye, exponents of tap rhythms, songs by the irrepressible "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer and the romantic Bob Preble. The six sylphlike Mayfair Dancers are held over . . . Owner Yee L. King, of the C. R., is much worried about his son in Hongkong, who hasn't gotten in touch with him since some time before the Japs took over.

WARLIKE PETE. Besides being known as one of Washington's best barbers for the last 35 years, Peter Lazari, of the Tower Building, is also the father of Hi Hat's singing Carmela Lazari. She tells us that Poppa Pete is talking about going to war and when asked what good a 60-year-old would be to the armed forces, rejoins, "The Army always needs barbers" . . . To trim the Japs, eh? But that's the spirit.

PAUL YOUNG'S NEW SHOW. Al Ferguson, one of Manhattan's pet jokesters, will head the new Paul Young show opening tomorrow evening. This is Ferguson's first Washington appearance and a real nitery event. Also you'll see Comedians Payne and Gilbert from the West Coast and Singer Marion Powers direct from the Club Bali.

"Elsie, the Cow," that big package of bovine charm, will head the new Lotus revue this week. There'll also be acrobatic Marjorie Jane, juggling Lew Folds, singing Buddy Shaner and Bunny Hare and a passel of lovely dancers.

YOUR HEART WILL JUMP when you see the dancing D'Ivons at the Troika. They have an Astaire-like grace and subtlety that's rare as good news these days. . . . There's lighthearted charm, too, in Karavaeff's fancy stepping and the teasing Portuguese fado by Clarissa. . . . And to make the show unbelievably perfect there's soprano Marjorie Gainsworth doing such things as Cole Porter's new "A Little Rumba Number."

HONEYMOON TUNE. **Every time the Rainbow Room band plays "A Small Hotel," you can be sure that a certain married couple is in the place. The tune came out at the time of their honeymoon a few years ago.**

A "MUSIC BOX REVUE" will be presented at the new Russian Balalaika beginning sext Saturday, January 10. There'll be a gorgeous and huge "music box" that'll grind out hunting and peasant songs as the lively Balalaika entertainers prance. Another novelty will be "Evening Bells" with a monk in his tower listening to Russian chimes. . . . The current and beauteous holiday revue will be continued until the new show is presented.

The Viking will burst into light opera on January 12 when a company of accomplished Washington singers will begin presentations of "H. M. S. Pinafore." The Viking's nautical background will be perfect for "Pinafore."

AROUND AND ABOUT. Guitarist Bill Gibson of Paul Kain's Five in Mayfair, has finally perfected a startling new electraharp technique after many weeks of practice. . . . Johnny Longo, smart young manager of El Patio, used to be on the Hamilton Hotel staff. . . . Pretty Nancy Murchison, hostess at Restaurant "823," formerly taught riding at Arlington Hall, the girls' school. . . . Bob Pace, of the King Cole Room, has recently sung on a number of coast-to-coast radio hours. . . . Mert Oliver, bassist with Ralph Hawkins' band at the Crossroads, looks enough like Doug Fairbanks, Jr., to have played one of those "Corsican Brothers." Though Don Wilson of Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room, bears the same name as gigantic Don Wilson of the radio, he's the littlest fellow in the orchestra. They call him the "Tiny Texan."

TOPS IN EATING are the barbecued spareribs at Olmsted's Grill. They're made according to an old Alabama recipe . . . The ravioli at the Copocabana will make your palate very, very happy . . . Gourmets say that the petite marmite soup in the Pall Mall Room couldn't be finer . . . If flaked squab and chestnuts is on the Madrillon menu when you arrive, never miss ordering it . . . Steaks, big, thick and juicy, are the Plymouth specialty, attract no end of those customers who know there's nothing so satisfying as a good steak . . . The French fried shrimp at Hogate's are nuggets of deliciousness.

Citizen Groups To Hear Briton On Defense

With accent on civilian defense 20 citizens associations will meet this week for the first time in the New Year. Several of the organizations will hear Britishers describe the blackouts and air raids in London.

A. H. Le Cheminant, assistant director of the British Purchasing Commission, will talk this afternoon before the Dupont Circle Citizens Association. Local defense matters will be discussed by Capt. William L. Clemens, public relations director of the District civilian defense committee, Secretary Rowland S. Marshall announced.

Miss Joan Wakefield, of the British staff here, will speak on air-raid precautions in London at the meeting Thursday of the American University citizens. The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown meeting tonight will hear Mrs. Hume Wrong describe her experiences in a London air raid. Renah F. Camaller, attorney for the Senate District Committee, will discuss civilian defense in Washington, Secretary Nora Lee Orndorff announced.

Rudolph Blick, chairman of the Columbia Heights Civilian Defense Committee, will explain work being done in this connection tomorrow at a meeting of the citizens in that area, President George H. Brown said. A. H. Le Cheminant will speak on "Tips on Citizens' Protection During Air Raids."

Roger H. Williams, of No. 8 Precinct, will give a condensed instruction course tonight on bomb and gas protection methods for civilians at a meeting of the Forest Hills group, it was announced by C. A. Burmeister, president.

He will also give this talk Thursday at a meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, President Harry C. Grove has announced. The Metropolis View Association will meet tonight to discuss defense in the Metropolis Apartment House, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, instead of the Crosley Noyes School, Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, secretary, said.

A list of associations meeting this week follows:

Monday

Citizens of Takoma, Takoma School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills, Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth, Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Manor Park, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View, Metropolis Apartment, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Curtis School, 3243 O Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Columbia Heights, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Cleveland Park, 3923 Windom Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast Council, No. 11 Police Precinct, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

State Groups Plan Dances

The first State organization dances of the new year have been announced by the New York, Iowa and North Carolina groups.

The New Yorkers will hold a dance and entertainment program from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. James E. Black, a trustee of the organization, heads the dance committee. New Yorkers newly come to Washington and service men in uniform are especially invited the announcement said.

The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington will sponsor a dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Service men from the State who are stationed in and near Washington will be special guests of the club. The North Carolina Congressional delegation has been invited to assist in the receiving line.

The Iowa group has scheduled its dance for Saturday, January 17, from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. The annual contest between the former residents of Iowa Congressional districts will be held, the district with the largest representation at the dance receiving a silver cup.

The Pennsylvania State Society has postponed its January meeting because many of its members are engaged in air raid preparation work and expects to open its season early in February, it was announced yesterday.

Washington Educator Dies

MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, administrative principal of the Janney School, died yesterday

Elizabeth Peeples, D. C. Educator, Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, administrative principal of the Janney School and one of the city's best known educators, died here yesterday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Peeples served for a number of years as director of the Community Center Department, now an important branch of the recreational system in the District.

"Unusual versatility as an administrator and executive was shown also in her supervision for some time of the department of nature study and gardening in the public schools, during which time she held positions of leadership in the American Nature Study Society and the National Council of Supervisors of Nature Study and Gardening, serving as vice president of these national groups," Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

After graduation from Central High School, Mrs. Peeples attended the Washington Normal School. Entering the teaching profession, she was called back to the Normal School as a critic teacher in the training department, an unusual distinction for a person of her years.

After two years, she was married to A. McBride Peeples, resigning her educational work. But an interest in the work caused her to return in 1920 as a teacher of nature study and gardening. She soon succeeded Mrs. Susan Alburtis as head of this school department; served as national chairman of the curriculum revision committee on elementary science and directed the compilation of the Fourth Yearbook of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, dealing with nature study and elementary science.

Mrs. Peeples was coauthor, with Dr. Ellis C. Persing, in the publication of a graded series of science readers.

In 1928 she was elected to the administrative principalship of the Brightwood Demonstration School. A few years later she was called into the Community Center work as city-wide director.

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Peeples, and a sister, Miss Dorothy B. Kalb.

Death Takes Otis Skinner, Famed Stage Star, at 83

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—Otis Skinner, one of those fabulous stars of the theater who rehearsed their roles so painstakingly they seemed to play them both on and off stage, died here tonight at the age of 83.

He had been ill since December 7 of uremic poisoning, but the end came unexpected just as he was hoping that an apparent improvement in his condition would allow him to revisit places where he spent his childhood in New England.

With him at his death was the equally well known Cornelia Otis Skinner, his daughter, who has won almost as much fame in her own right, as an actress and an author. Because she knew her father "always wanted to act in a pirate play," his daughter wrote "Captain Fury of the 'Holy Innocents'" for him in 1925.

Skinner had starred in many Broadway hits, many of them Shakespearean productions, and in recent years he had played mostly in the classic revivals of The Players Club of which he was a leader. His last appearance for them was in their revival in 1934 of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He made his professional debut in 1877.

The son of a Cambridge (Mass.), clergyman, Skinner claimed that city as his birthplace. He designated, however, that he was to be buried in Woodstock, Vt.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday in the Little Church Around the Corner.

OTIS SKINNER,

Skinner combined perfectly a skill for classical acting with a romantic and heroic dash that made him both a matinee idol and an artist who could do well such serious roles as he did in 16 of Shakespeare's plays.

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